

# AGAIN

*for the first time*

1891 TOWER

# AGAIN

*for the first time*

**STUDENT LIFE** The lessons we were here to learn weren't always taught in classrooms. Rather, we learned about teamwork, other cultures and ourselves through extracurricular activities and in our free time. **page 8**

**ACADEMICS** Higher academic standards and new requirements for incoming freshmen were only part of the changes in academia. Meanwhile, the electronic campus continued to attract students. **page 72**

**SPORTS** It was a year of extremes as we witnessed the baseball team complete its second consecutive record-setting season. However, we also saw our football team, who started the season ranked 4th nationally, end their season 2-8-1. **page 120**

**GROUPS** Participating in organizations was a big part of our lives. We chose them for various reasons, and we had an increased number of options than in years past, with Student Senate officially recognizing more groups and several forming. **page 158**

**PEOPLE** What we had in common couldn't dispel our individuality. We budgeted our money or we spent recklessly, we vacuumed daily or we couldn't find our floors, we went to class or we didn't. We were the same, yet all very different. **page 230**

**INDEX** **page 268**



**E**verything old seemed new again when we witnessed repetition of past trends and events. We returned in the fall to once again find ourselves part of an all-time record enrollment. The number of new students boosted us well over the 6,000 mark, a first for Northwest.

As in years past, parking and overcrowding posed problems. However, minor complaints like these were strongly overshadowed when we fought to liberate Kuwait from Iraqi forces. For the first time our generation witnessed the realities of war as they happened.

With all its repetition, the year was an eye-opener for all of us. We could only wonder what was left to happen...





AGAIN

*for the first time*

# 1991 Tower

Volume 70

Northwest Missouri  
State University  
Maryville, MO 64468  
(816) 562-1212

Enrollment: 6,101

**FOR THE FIRST TIME** in eight years, the Bell Tower was equipped with flood lights. After the Northwest landmark was refurbished, the administration decided to restore the lights which were removed because of vandalism. *Photo by Brandon Russell*



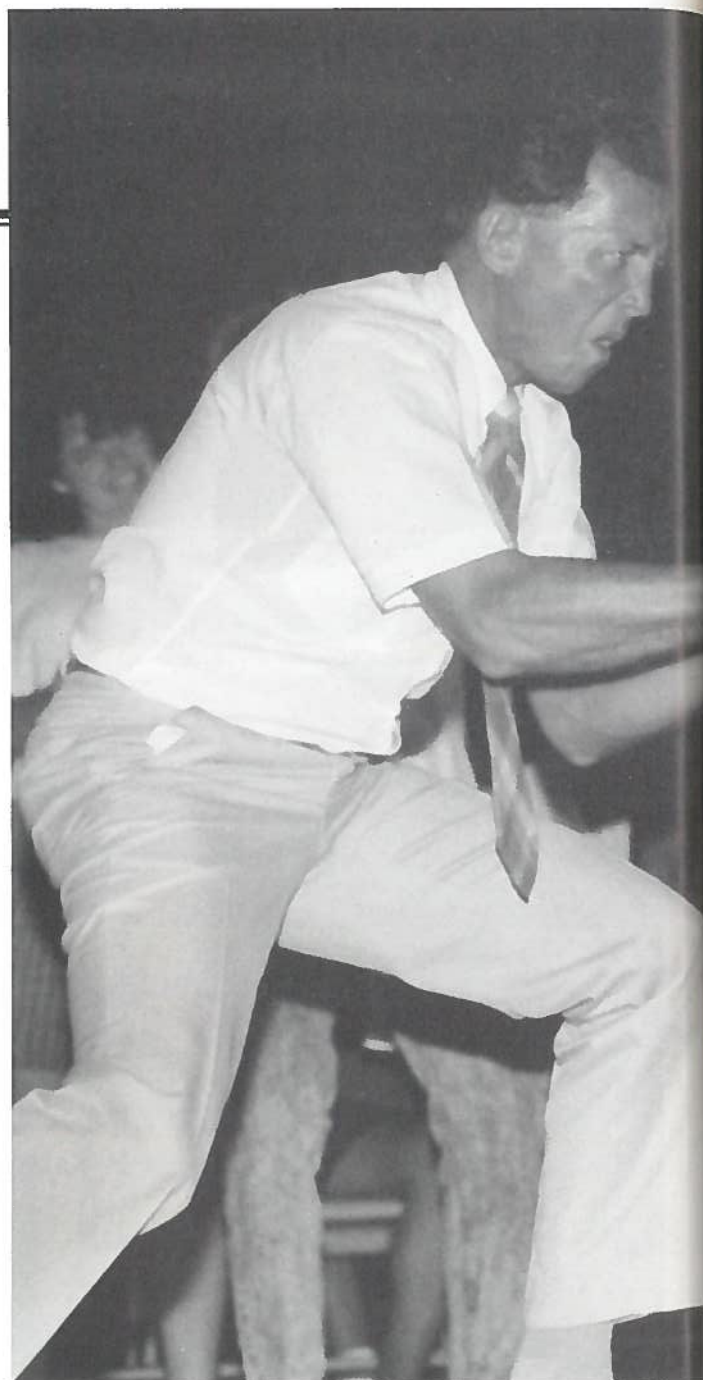
# AGAIN

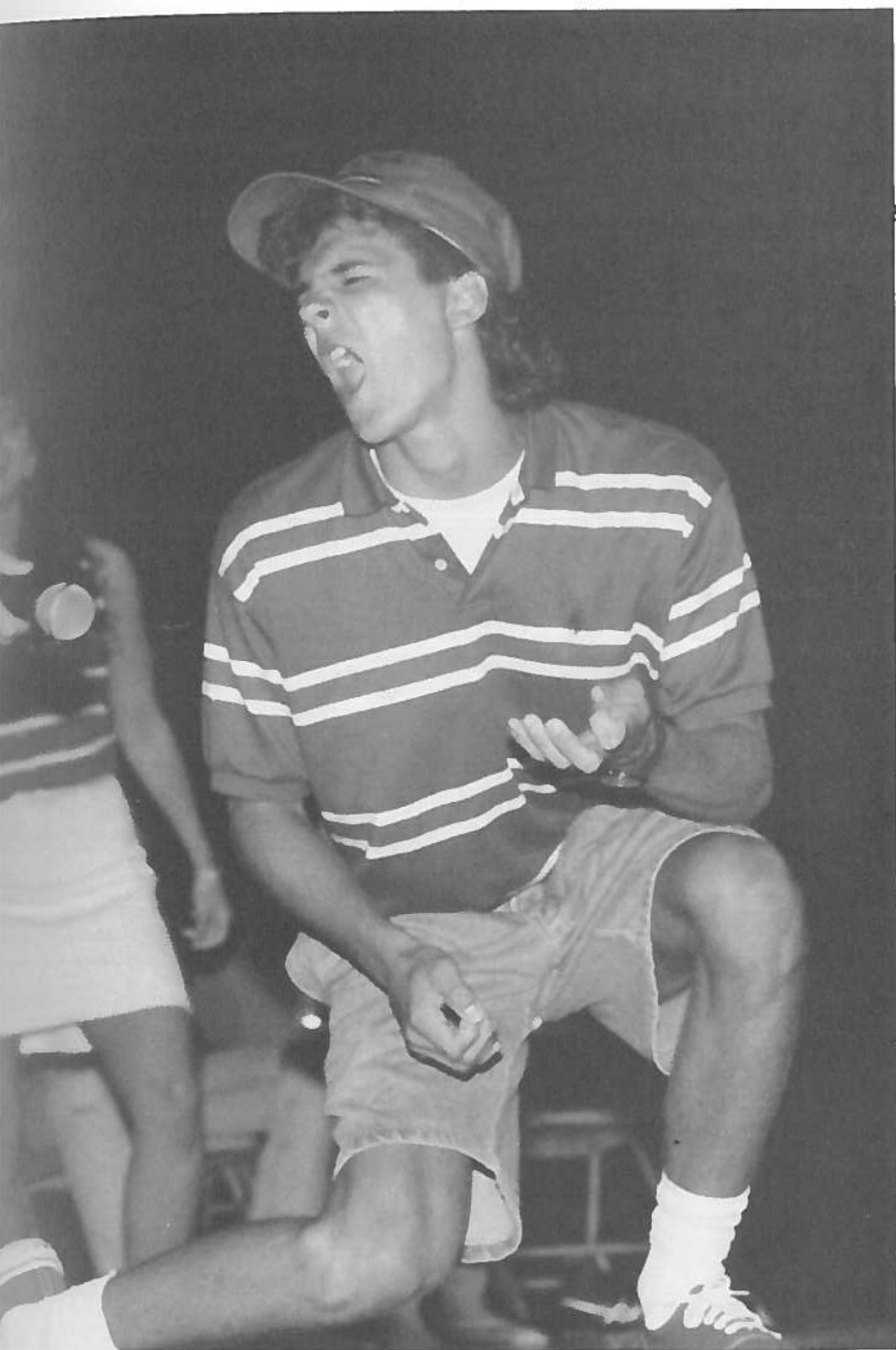
## *for the first time*

For those of us here for the first time, a nationally-recognized Freshman Orientation program helped prepare us for life at Northwest.

To really appreciate our University, however, we first had to find a place to park. Despite measures taken to improve parking, we still had difficulty finding a close spot where we wouldn't get ticketed. The parking system went back to resident and commuter lots, and new lots were added behind Millikan Hall and the Valk building. But the parking situation took a step backward when the lot between Dieterich and Millikan was converted to conference center parking only.

*Delta Sig's cheer on the 'Cats during the Missouri Southern home football game. The fraternity got a house after two years without one.  
Photo by Stacy Bauter*

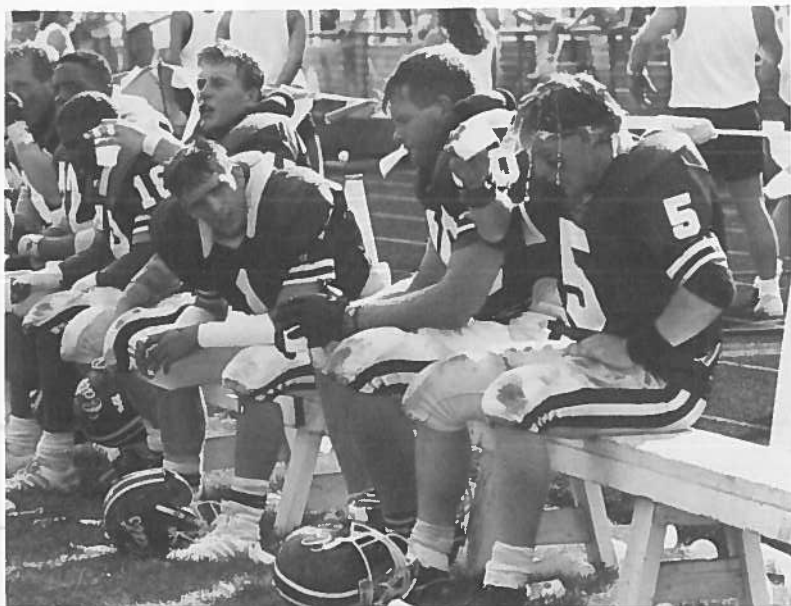




*After being hypnotized by Dr. Jim Wand, James Gilbert believes he is the lead guitarist for Bon Jovi. Wand was a popular performer at Northwest and returned to campus often. Photo by Brandon Russell*



*ROTC Rangers rappel down Colden Hall during a Family Day demonstration. The show included special effects via a grenade simulator and yellow and red landing smoke on the roof. Photo by Don Carrick*



*Cooling off at the end of the bench, Jason Agee talks to David Wheeler as the defense takes a breather against Pittsburg State. The 'Cats were defeated 49-14 in a game billed as the "Thrilla in the Villa." Photo by JoAnn Bortner*



# AGAIN *for the first time*

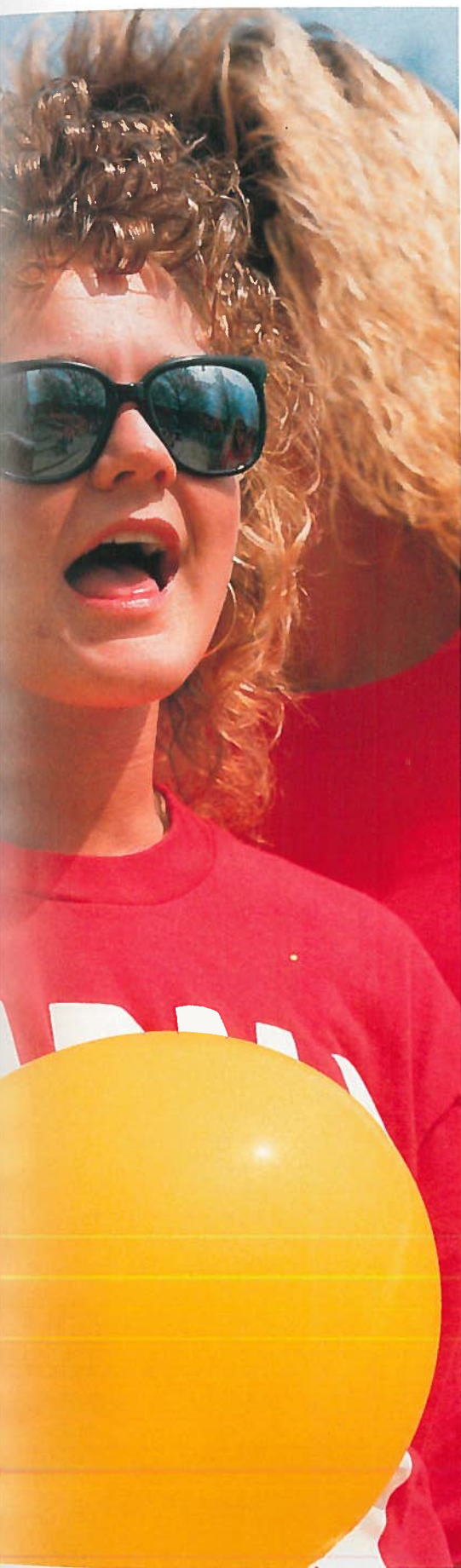
Country Kitchen moved into the 'Ville in the spring, replacing Country Oaks. Meanwhile, another prominent Maryville establishment, the Hitching Post, closed in the fall. K-Mart also closed, giving us even more reason to shop Wal-Mart.

Due to its popularity, the Homecoming Variety Show was presented three nights for the first time since Mary Linn Performing Arts Center opened.

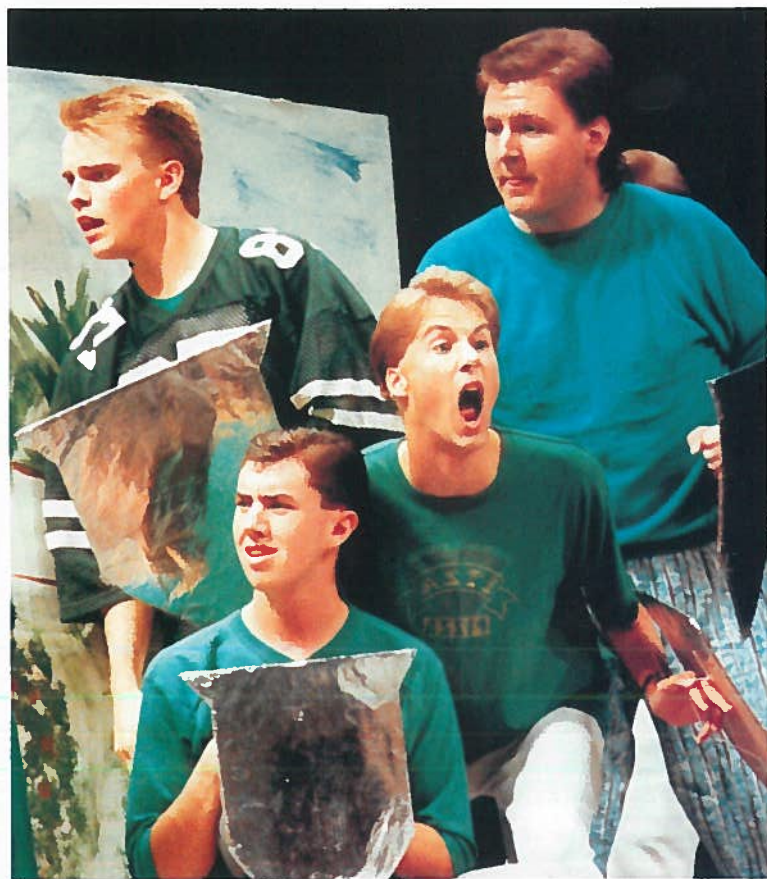
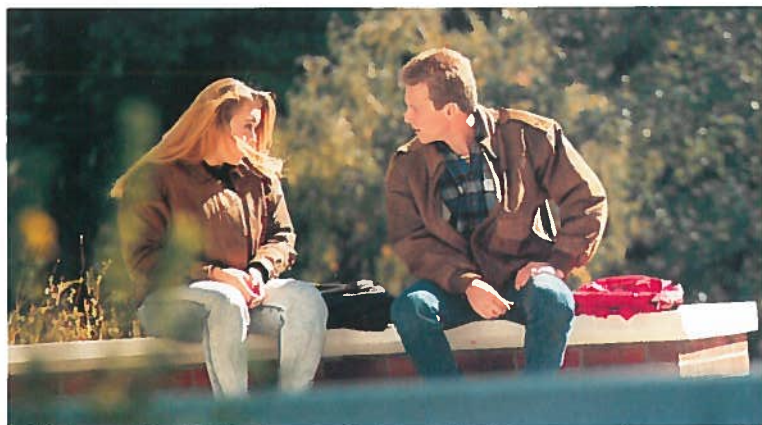
*The sidewalk leading to Colden Hall is a busy place as some students leave and others arrive for class. For the first time ever, Northwest's enrollment exceeded the 6,000 mark, making sidewalks, residence halls and parking lots crowded. Photo by Todd Weddle*







*Enjoying the beautiful weather, Tricia Dalker and Jeff Skeltor chat while sitting under the Bell Tower. Students took advantage of nice weather to relax and play sports outside before it grew too cold. Photo by Bruce Campbell*



*With balloons in hand, Alpha Sigma Alpha Shannon Dowden joins in the annual Greek Sing under the Bell Tower. The Sing was the activity that kicked off Greek Week. Photo by Todd Weddle*

*Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia members sing to the "Lady in Colden Pond." The skit, "Bobby and the Search for the Holy Goal," won the Independent Division. Photo by Todd Weddle*



# AGAIN *for the first time*

Nationally, the United States sent troops to the Middle East to protect Saudi Arabia from advancing Iraqi forces. Again, the nation focused its attention on the possibility of war, but our generation came the closest we ever had to experiencing our own Vietnam.

First Amendment Rights and the well-being of our environment were the topics on everyone's mind. We couldn't help wondering if history would continue to repeat itself in offering us so many things again, for the first time.

*AKLs carry a banner similar to the one they had been fined and later refunded \$500 for displaying at their house. Alcohol policies were again an issue on and off campus. Photo by Deb Karas*



*Rock'n'roller Meatloaf performs in concert in Lamkin Gym with assistance from backup singer Amy Duff. Meatloaf was sponsored by CAPs in the fall. Photo by Brandon Russell*

*Campus Safety officers position themselves near the Brown House during the Homecoming Parade. An emphasis was placed on parade-route security because of disruptive behavior of students the year before. Photo by Brandon Russell*





*To alleviate the parking space shortage, a new lot with 100 additional spaces is built behind Millikan Hall. After the new lot was finished, the lot in front of Millikan Hall was reserved for University Conference Center visitors. Photo by Vicki Meier*

*Cheerleader Tricia Tinsley attempts to raise the spirit of the crowd. For the fourth straight year, the varsity squad qualified for nationals and the the new junior varsity squad qualified as well. Photo by Stacy Bauter*





# STUDENT LIFE



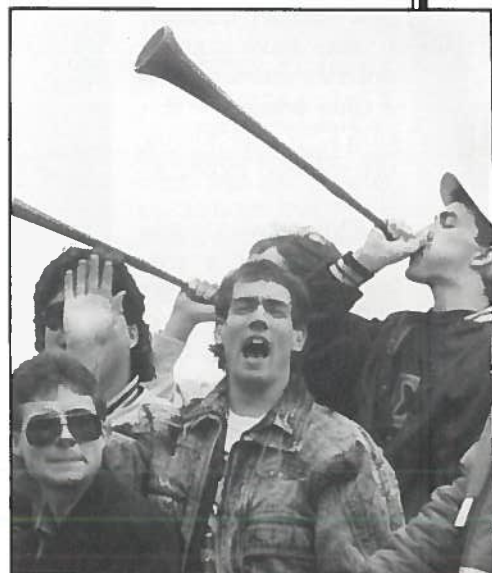
nce again we heard the University's position on alcohol. We were reminded to keep alcohol posters out of sight and

to leave bottles and cans at home when attending football games. For the first time, however, there seemed to be a difference in the attitude of Maryville itself, and we planned parties with alternatives for when they got busted.

The Tony award-winning "Into the Woods" came from Broadway, exposing us to a New York production right on campus.

A letter to the editor in the *Missourian* criticized us, saying we lacked academic motivation. There was no indication of how the letter affected partying, but it did call us together in support of the advantages Northwest has given us.

Michelle Phillips waits her turn as Seann O'Riley helps Bob Ottman clean up after a mud volleyball match sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. The tournament was an annual social event that was usually held in the spring. However, for the first time, the fraternity took advantage of warm fall weather to hold the all-day mudfest. *Photo by JoAnn Bortner*



Scott Bounds yells encouragement to the Bearcats during the Homecoming game against the Washburn Ichabods. As in years past, the weather refused to cooperate for the day, sending a flash hailstorm in the afternoon. *Photo by Vicki Meier*

# DÉJÀ VU

## All Over Again

*Past repeated in present as year unfolds,  
proving there's nothing new under the sun*

By Teresa Mattson

**I**t went without saying that every generation was characterized by significant trends or events.

However, it seemed the things by which students would remember the year indicated a swing into the past.

A love affair with the '60s and its attitudes, fashion and music had started becoming stylish a few years earlier. Initially, it may have started with an attraction to a time when the nation's youth shook off societal expectations.

While love beads didn't make a tremendous comeback, the social consciousness of the '60s did, making civil rights and the environment two of the hottest issues of the year.

Another blast from the past appeared on the silver screen. Where "Batman" had been the blockbuster of the summer

before, this summer brought another oldie but goodie to the forefront when "Dick Tracy" became the must-see.

On campus, evidence of history repeating itself was everywhere.

The house on the corner of 7th and Walnut once again became home to a fraternity, Delta Sigma Phi. The house, which had been Christ's Way Inn since 1978, used to be oc-

cupied by another fraternity, Alpha Kappa Lambda.

In an ongoing effort to beautify the campus, features of some campus symbols were reimplemented. The fountain near the Ad-

ministration building was repaired so it was once again in working condition.

Like the fountain, the Bell Tower had lost something since it was first built.

It used to be lighted, but the lights had been unhooked due to vandalism. The lights were added this year, making a significant University emblem shine at night.

Of course, sometimes the repetition of history was undesirable. While we started out nationally ranked, it wasn't long until our football season became mediocre, resembling seasons prior to the last one.

Before serving as temporary housing in the most recent years, Colbert Hall had been closed for on-campus living. However, due to high demand for residence-hall rooms because of increased enrollment, the hall reopened.

Many of the big stories of the year seemed to be linked to the past. While everyone continued to make their own history, it was also a year when what went around came around.



**SOAP POURED INTO** the Administration building fountain causes quite a spectacle. After being dormant, the fountain was returned to working order in the fall. *Photo by Brandon Russell*







**ANOTHER YEAR OF** overcrowding makes it necessary to reopen Colbert Hall. Full-time residents had not lived in the hall for five years. Photo by Deb Karas



**THE WORLD OF** Cuisine, which opened in the fall, provides Jennifer Smith, Lisa Smith and Kelly Richards with a variety of food choices. Photo by Brandon Russell

**PRESEASON HOPES OF** a nationally-ranked team were shattered in the home opener as Missouri Western defeated the Bearcats 27-25. Photo by Scott Jenson



**GETTING INTO CHARACTER**, Kyle Gordon, Rick Henkel, Jeff Gillahan and Mark Pettit perform a lively number. The quartet, known as the Chordbusters, sang several times during the festival. *Photo by Brandon Russell*

**HOPING JULIE WILMOTH** will return his love and affection, Mark Pettit falls to his knees. The pair's skit introduced Celebration's song, "My Heart Doth Beg You Not Forget." *Photo by Brandon Russell*

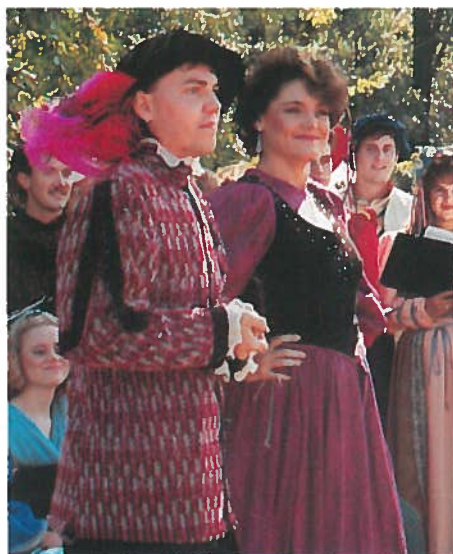




# Celebration Joins In F·E·S·T·I·V·A·L

*Madraliers perform at Renaissance Festival  
using their talent to recreate medieval times and entertain spectators*

By Lynn Trapp



**DAVE SCHIDLER PLAYS** fashion show announcer, using the title of the next song to describe Kara Weston's dress. Photo by Don Carrick

Imagine that it is the year 1590. The sounds of tambourines and harmonicas are floating through the air. The court jester, in his splendid decor, makes fun of some poor commoner. People munch on giant turkey legs and walk around, spouting such words as "thou" and "nay."

Members of Northwest Celebration became part of a similar scenario when they performed at the annual Kansas City Renaissance Festival on September 30. According to Dr. Richard Weymuth, associate professor of music and director of Celebration, the day's activities were both educational and fun.

"Being at the Renaissance Festival was just totally exciting," Weymuth said. "It was really fun to be part of such a big production. I loved to watch the kids perform. It was a real natural high to be in front of so many people. It also helped us to get prepared for future performances."

The festival was held in Bonner Springs, Kan. It was a recreation of a 16th century village, with entertainment and booths featuring hand-made crafts.

Among the many attractions were jewelry designers, elephant rides and a dunking booth titled "Drench a Wench." Celebration member Laura Gripp enjoyed the atmosphere.

"It was a great day," Gripp said. "The weather was perfect and everything there was so interesting."

The costumes the 26 Celebration members and their four accompanists wore were replicas of royal fashions in 1585. Costume makers sewed the outfits, patterning them after clothing styles of dukes and ladies-in-waiting. The men sported tights and long tunics. The women wore long dresses in rich colors and flowered patterns. Jamey Bartlett felt the costumes added to the ambiance.

"The costumes definitely helped to get me into the mood of the day," Bartlett said. "It was almost like I

had stepped back into a whole different world."

Celebration sang in five, 30-minute productions at the festival. Before each song, a short skit involving various students was acted out. The purpose of the skits was to introduce the upcoming song.

One skit that got a lot of laughs was Darren Parker and Kyle Gordon's spoof of the bodybuilding "Saturday Night Live" characters Hans and Franz.

"It was a real rush," Gordon said of the enactment. "I loved doing it, though it took a lot of concentration. I think the crowd really enjoyed it."

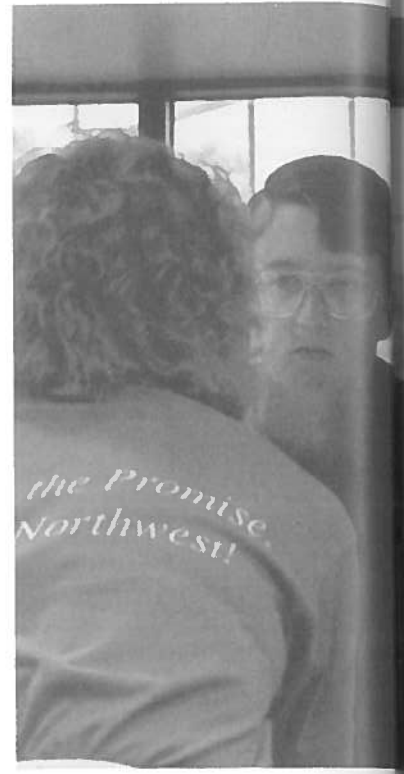
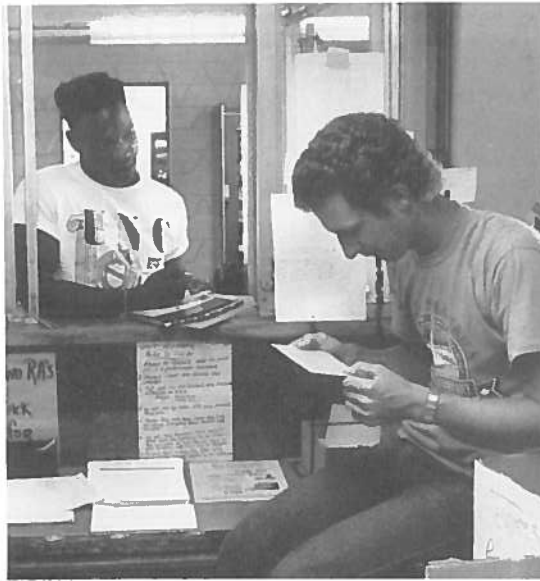
As Celebration sang, groups of people clustered around them. In order to keep the crowd's attention with all the distractions that were surrounding them, Celebration had to put forth extra effort.

"There was so much going on while we were singing that we had to work harder to keep contact with our audience so they wouldn't leave to go do something else," Ed Huenemann said.

A favorite saying of Weymuth's was "Be the best you can be at all times with the talent that you have." Northwest Celebration took that saying and made it the core of all they participated in.

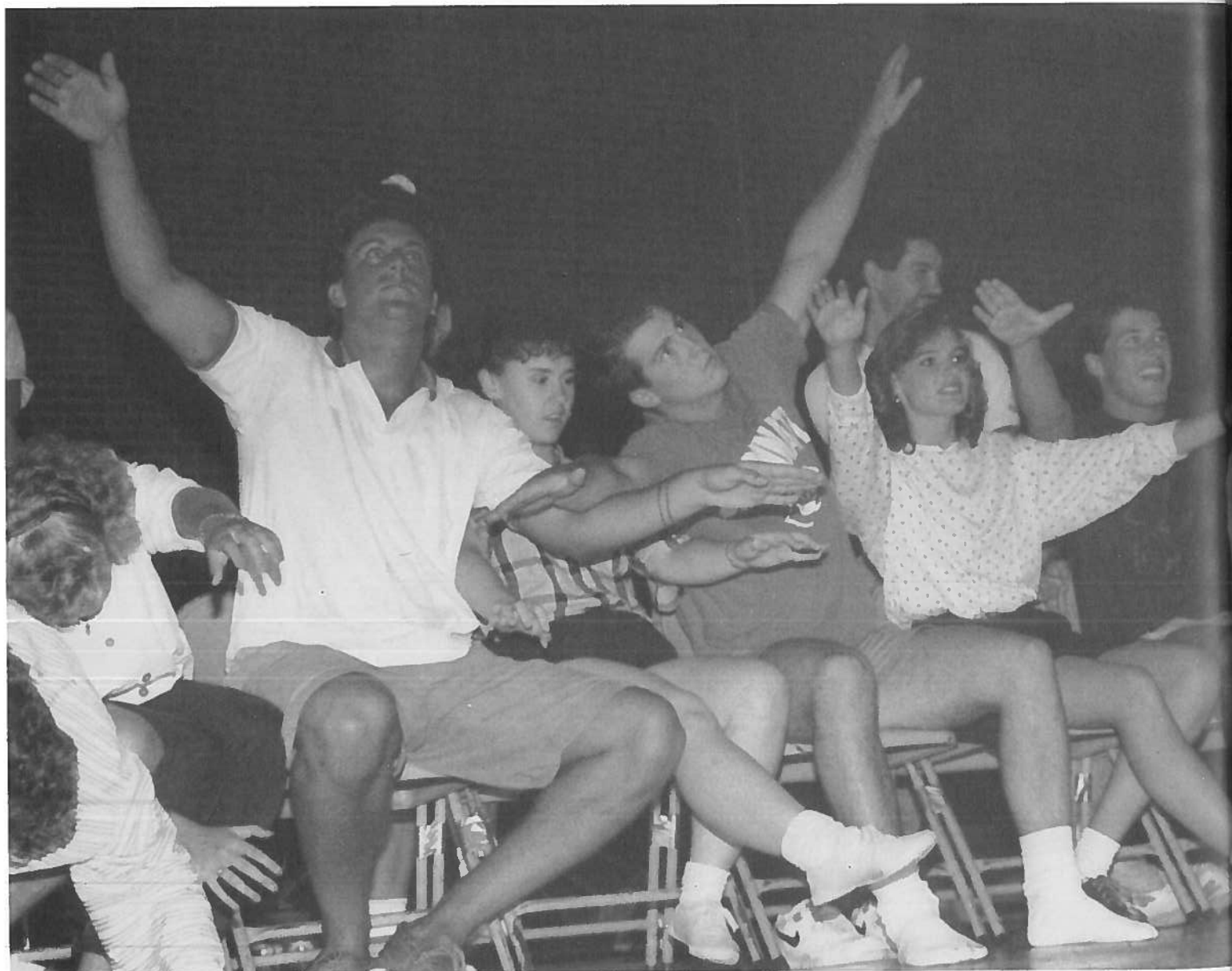


**ACCOMPANIED BY HIS** mother, Mary Jane, Phil Steins talks to an Advantage staff member about what to expect during Orientation week. Mary Jane graduated from Northwest with a degree in Elementary Education the previous spring. *Photo by Don Carrick*



**PEER ADVISER GLENN** Wagner looks over Leonard Warren's computer password form. Wagner spent the first day of Orientation helping at North Complex to ease the R.A.'s responsibilities. *Photo by Don Carrick*

**HYPNOTIZED STUDENTS, THINKING** they are airplanes, pretend to soar through the air during Dr. Jim Wand's show during Orientation. Wand, a campus favorite, gave two performances during the year. *Photo by Brandon Russell.*





# Peers Aid Adjustment

*Throughout Orientation*

.....  
*the Advantage team helped to ease the transition*

.....  
*from home to college*

By Dale Brown

**A**lthough most students were still enjoying their summer vacations, Northwest was busy preparing for its nationally-renowned Freshman Orientation Week. Peer Advisers, Resident Assistants and Student Ambassadors, among other volunteers, all took part in the Advantage program which helped incoming freshmen adjust to the oddities and rigors of life on a college campus.

"We had a lot of activities for the students that helped them get to know each other and get their minds off home," Troy Oehlertz, North Complex head R.A., said. "Many of them had some strange questions like if they could take their beds home with them. Some of the women's parents even said they didn't need a front door key since they would always be in before midnight lockout."

Oehlertz felt things went smoothly, overall, considering the chaos of first week activities.

Student Ambassadors played a key part in the Advantage week by helping with registration, Freshman Olympiad, Playfair, Parents' Seminar and Casino Night.

"I felt Advantage was enjoyable for freshmen," Jill Erickson, Student Ambassador, said. "Many students came to us with questions or problems because we had all been

there and knew what it was like. We helped them adjust to college both academically and socially."

Many freshmen appreciated the help given to them during their first week on campus since many of them had never been away from home for a long length of time.

"I was excited about being out on my own, but I didn't really know what to expect and how I would feel for the first few weeks," Gary Kirkpatrick said. "Having some people around that had been here and weren't too old and gray to talk with made the switch smoother."

Campus Activity Programmers also provided some entertainment breaks from the academic testing associated with Advantage week by sponsoring a variety of activities ranging from dances, comedy acts and movies, to hypnotist Jim Wand. Attendance of the events was high and many of the students enjoyed the opportunity to interact.

In the end, playing mom and dad for a few days was just another job associated with being on the staff of the Advantage program. Although they didn't always have the answers or solutions, the thought of just being present or around to listen helped add security to the freshman's life.

.....  
**FEATURED SPEAKER JOE Clark** offers words of encouragement to incoming students and their families. *Photo by Don Carrick*



# In a Rush

*Greeks give rushees a chance to see what's behind the letters*

**T**hey had heard the stories—tales not only of late-night bashes and carefree attitudes, but also of brotherhood and sisterhood. Who were these people that were so intrigued by the excitement and support a Greek organization obviously provided? They were the nearly 600 freshmen and upperclassmen who participated in Rush to find out exactly what Greek life could offer them.

"A lot of college interns I worked with this summer said they always had a good time," Richard Green, Alpha Kappa Lambda pledge, said. "They said the fraternity helped them with their grades during pledge-ship in addition to always having someone there to look after them."

During a two-week Rush, men and women learned about different sororities and fraternities by attending numerous activities planned by the organizations. They were designed to help rushees feel comfortable with the organization and get to know more members. Events ranged from movies and chili suppers to river football and various other activities.

Tau Kappa Epsilon brought Bluff's Run to the 'Ville at their "TKE Night at the Track." Thom Rossmannith, the event coordinator, got video tapes of the dog races. He changed the animals' names and gave out racing programs listing each race to be shown.

Each rushee received \$500 in play money to bet with. At the end of the night the money could be used to purchase prizes such as gift certificates for free haircuts or bowling and Greek hats donated by area merchants. According to Rossmannith, 74 rushees attended the event. Most of the programs were given to actives so rushees had to ask them in order to get the information for the races. This helped actives and rushees interact and get to know each other better.

Another fraternity, Alpha Kappa Lambda, dared to go a little more on the wild side. They hired exotic dancers to perform at one of their functions, which proved to be a big hit with many.

"What guy didn't like seeing nude women dance around and take money from you?" Cory Clevenger, AKL pledge, said. "It was funny to see this one guy about have a heart attack while giving this woman a dollar bill."

During Rush, pledges not only had to attend events, but also had to go to study hours, weekly meetings and maintain a 2.25 grade point average.

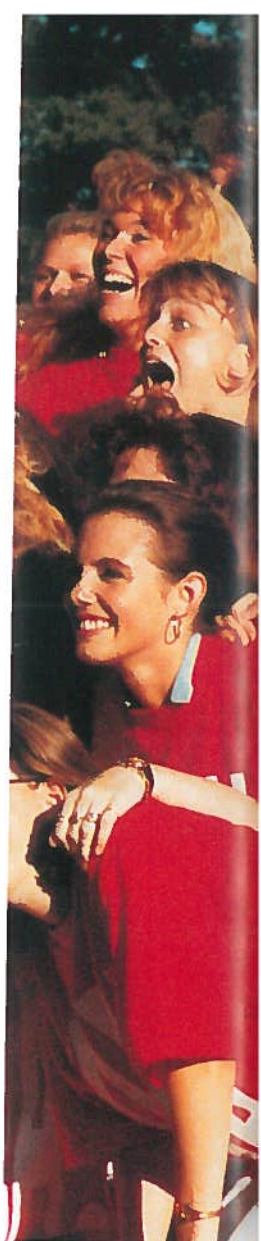
"Study hours were more intense than ever," Sammy Shade, Delta Chi, said. "We placed our pledges in Colden Hall instead of the library where they could socialize."

Organizations offered pledges they wanted to become members an invitation to join their group on Bid Day. After receiving their

-continued

**MEMBERS OF** Alpha Sigma Alpha pose for an informal picture by the Bell Tower. The sorority's 69 active members welcomed 38 pledges after Rush. Photo by Stacy Bauter

**ALPHA KIM** Anderson and Sigma Sigma Sigma Ramona Dillinger enjoy the festivities of Bid Day together. Anderson was a Rho Chi, which made her responsible for helping pledges pick sororities. Photo by Stacy Bauter







**UPON ENTERING THE** Phi Mu Chapter room, Barb Berte is greeted by actives. Members didn't know who the pledges would be because Rho Chi's made the selections. *Photo by Todd Weddle*

**IN SEARCH OF** the perfect hat, Delta Chi pledge Clint Cochran browses through fraternity caps at the Sport Shop. Pledges could wear letters after receiving a bid. *Photo by Brandon Russell*





**DELTA ZETA ACTIVES** Keri Snow, Patti Swan, Kim Whistler and Angie Kennedy set up a banner in front of Roberta Hall. Because of the heat in the chapter room the sorority had its pledges go outside on bid day and greeted them when they approached the banner. *Photo by Brandon Russell*

**DRESSED AS THE** popular "Cliff Notes," members of Phi Sigma Kappa strut their stuff during the Homecoming parade. Upon joining a Greek organization, students had the opportunity to participate in a number of recreational activities. *Photo by Deb Karas*





# a Rush

-continued  
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members also considered the  
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a suprise for both of us when  
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d, Alpha Sigma Alpha, said.  
the sororities greeted their

pledges in their chapter room. Delta Zeta  
set up a banner outside of Roberta Hall  
and had their pledges meet there. They  
decided to welcome their new members  
outside because it was extremely hot in  
their chapter room.

After accepting a bid, new members  
went through a pledgeship process that  
could last up to eleven weeks.

However, Phi Sigma Kappa totally  
eliminated the pledgeship process. Their  
national affiliate decided it would be a  
good idea and would erase any doubt  
whether or not new members were be-  
ing hazed.

The organization extended their Rush  
two weeks, but because of the policy,  
could induct new members at any time.  
When 75 percent of the fraternity knew  
the prospective member, a bid could be  
offered to them. After that, there was

a five-day activation period before the  
man became a full-fledged active.

"Some of the older guys were worried  
about the new members respecting them  
and so were some of the younger ones,"  
Bill White, initiation director, said. "We  
easily overcame that and liked the new  
method."

No matter what types of activities  
were used to attract new members to  
the organizations, most served as great  
ice-breakers. Because of the opportuni-  
ties to meet people and learn more about  
each fraternity or sorority, those desir-  
ing to go Greek were not left at the end  
of the process wondering what all the  
Rush was for.

By Allison Edwards &  
Claudia Lokamas



**WATCHING FOR PLEDGES** to ar-  
rive at their chapter room on Bid  
Day, Libby McLeran and Teresa  
Livingston look down the hall. When  
they arrived the pledges were greet-  
ed with hugs and congratulatory  
chants. *Photo by Scott Jenson*

**TAKING A BREAK** from their game,  
Phi Sigma Kappa actives gather to  
discuss their playing strategies. Play-  
ing water football in the Nodaway  
River was just one of the many Rush  
activities sponsored by the fraterni-  
ty. *Photo by JoAnn Bortner.*









# Suitcase Syndrome

*Students vacate the 'Ville to spend time  
.....  
with family and friends, work a hometown job or search for  
.....  
more exciting weekend entertainment*

By Scott Albright

**S**uitcasing. It's been a Northwest stereotype for years, and for good reason. When the weekend came, a vast majority of students left Maryville, packing only the necessities for their two-day vacation.

On any given Friday afternoon one could stand outside any residence hall and witness the droves of students leaving for home. Many raced to their cars carrying heaping baskets of laundry, while others chose to travel lightly. But no matter what they lugged along, they wasted no time in getting out of the 'Ville.

"My window overlooked the Hudson parking lot," Jennifer Smith said. "By 5 p.m. on Friday it was always nearly empty."

There were many reasons given for the so-called "suitcase syndrome" at Northwest. Some students said they had boyfriends or girlfriends at home. Others said they lived close enough to home that it was convenient. Some even gave the desire for a good home-cooked meal as an excuse for leaving. However, many students felt there was more to it than that.

"There weren't enough weekend activities on or off campus for the students," Echo Lowther said. "There were a lot of parties, but for those who didn't like that kind of thing it got boring."

Residence Hall Association, Campus Activities Programmers and other campus organizations realized the problem and tried to schedule activities to accommodate the students.

"The problem was evident, so we wanted to give those students staying on campus something to do," Barb Janssen, RHA adviser, said. "Ultimately we hoped the scheduled activities would keep more students here."

Most students said they recognized the efforts made by these organizations, but felt there needed to be more done.

"The activities scheduled were fine, but there needed to be more variety and also more than one event each weekend," Smith said. "If a movie was shown on Friday night that was great, but then there wasn't anything going the rest of the time. Most students wouldn't stay for just a movie so the response wasn't good."

Smith added that the majority of those students who stayed in Maryville on weekends stayed either because of parties or because they simply lived too far away to go home.

Jeff Hoover cited another reason for the suitcasing phenomenon.

"I had a lot of friends who went home on weekends to work," he said. "I thought a lot of students chose Northwest because it was close to home and they were able to keep the jobs they had before coming to college."

Yet for some students their frequent trips home may have had underlying emotional ties. Homesickness was a problem that caused some students to go home often, according to Angela Knight of the University Counseling Center.

"Homesickness caused a problem at times, not only for freshmen, but even upperclassmen," she said. "College-age students were at a big growing stage in their lives. They realized they were growing up and were scared. This caused some to go home more often."

For whatever reason, students continued to race home on weekends, carrying on what has become one of Northwest's biggest stereotypes. Those students who regularly stayed in Maryville may have faced solitude, but they never had to worry about a place to park.

.....  
**WITH ANOTHER WEEK** of classes complete,  
Susie Beach and Gary Pilgrim put the top down and leave  
Maryville to spend the weekend at home.  
*Photo by Brandon Russell*





# And the Rainmaker Came to Town'

*Northwest alumnus Bob Walkenhorst bids farewell to devoted fans in the final Rainmakers concert*

When the Rainmakers performed their farewell concert at Smithville Lake in the fall, another chapter in one of Northwest's most glamorous success stories came to a close.

For lead singer Bob Walkenhorst, a 1979 Northwest graduate, the break-up of the band was not only an end, but a beginning.

"For me it's the end of a great musical unit," Walkenhorst said. "But, I'm happy about the decision. When you've gone as long as you can go, you gotta move on."

When asked of his future plans, he replied, "I'm not done yet."

Unlike the break-up of many bands, members of the Rainmakers agreed it was time to quit. There were no "strained feelings," Walkenhorst said.

"Everybody in the band had always been on good terms, personally and creatively," he added. "We never had conflicts of ego or style."

The Rainmakers formed following Walkenhorst's involvement in two other bands. The Walkenhorst Brothers, a duo with his brother Mark, was successful, but he said he became discontented with the commercialism of their career. While at Northwest, Walkenhorst got together with fellow student Rich Ruth and began making music. Steve Phillips later joined him and Ruth and formed Steve, Bob and Rich. A self-titled independent album was released by this band in the early '80s. Shortly thereafter, Pat Tomek joined the band and they became the Rainmakers.

According to Walkenhorst, the pursuit of his degree and his whole

experience at Northwest was very influential to his career in music.

"I liked what I was learning," he said. "At Northwest I was immersed in the joy of creating. I painted, I drew and I played guitar. If I could have stayed in school forever, I would have. I loved where I was at and what I was doing."

The Rainmakers released three albums in their seven years together. Their critically-acclaimed, self-titled debut album was followed by "Tornado" and their final release "The Good News and the Bad News."

Newsweek called Walkenhorst "an audacious songwriter, provocative and witty." Some critics said he was "an angry soul" due to some of the controversial themes found in his lyrics.

"I'm not an angry man, I've never been," he explained. "I've always been at peace in my life. Some of my music just looks at things that make people angry."

Walkenhorst added that music needed to have a message.

"Every song should have a valid

point," he said. "Every human is capable of a wide variety of emotions. In my music I tried to portray those emotions honestly and with meaning."

Walkenhorst said music is the "modern art form" and was very important to his life.

"I remember loving to sing in front of people from as far back as when I was three," he said. "Music has always been a large part of my life. That is the way I make friends with the world; I sing to them."

The break-up of the Rainmakers is just the close of one chapter in his life, Walkenhorst said. He planned to continue writing and doing some recording at home. When asked about a rumored solo career, he said nothing was definite.

"I was trying to relax and avoid the business side of music," he said. "What I really wanted to do was concentrate on the magic of the pure creative process."

*By Scott Albright*



**WITH THE ENTHUSIASM** of the local crowd behind them, the Rainmakers rocked the 16th annual Day in the Park at Smithville Lake, sponsored by Kansas City radio station, KY-102. Coincidentally, one of the first "big gigs" the band had was at the same event in 1983. Photo by Don Carrick

**NORTHWEST GRADUATE BOB** Walkenhorst performs a number during the Rainmakers' final concert. While attending Northwest, his band played concerts in the Den. Photo by Don Carrick





# A Novel Idea

*A multitude of Homecoming oddities  
 .....  
 adds flavor to the event, truly making it  
 .....  
 "One for the Books"*

By Christi Whitten

Only at Northwest could one see Snoopy, Peter Pan and Scarlett O'Hara walk side-by-side down the street. Beginning Oct. 17, Northwest was no longer a typical university. Instead it was transformed into a magical land where storybook characters freely roamed campus.

Homecoming '90 was here and the theme "One for the Books" was apparent throughout Northwest.

Homecoming '90 got under way with an exciting start Wednesday when the Variety Show began its three-night run. In years past, the Variety Show consisted of only two nights.

"There was so much interest in the show that we decided to have another night," Dave Gieseke, Homecoming committee chair, said.

Masters of ceremonies Jean Jones and Shawn Wake entertained the audience while introducing skits such as Phi Mu Alpha's "Bobby Bearcat and the Search for the Holy Goal" and olio acts such as Ken Lucas' "Hawaiian Song."

Jones and Wake kept the audience laughing by ridiculing Campus Safety, ARA and other student gripes.

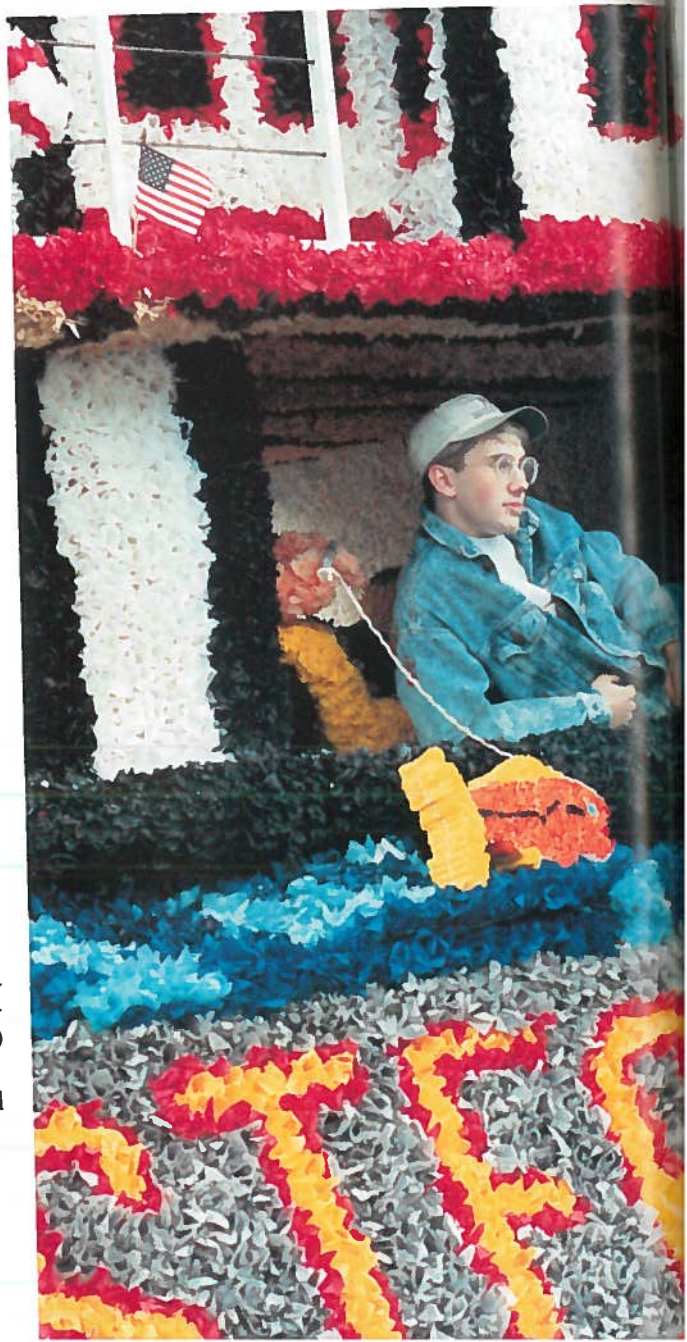
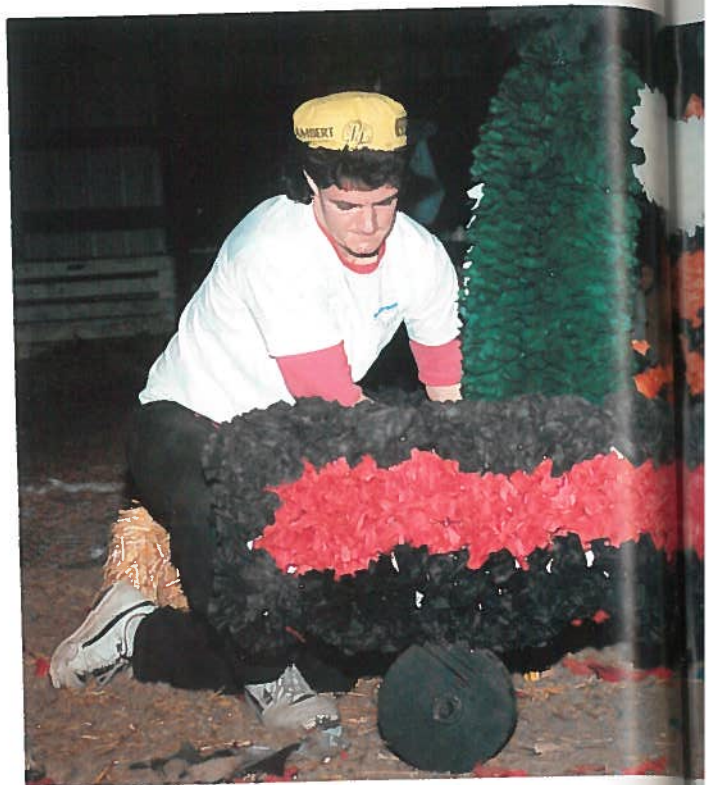
"The masters of ceremonies were really great," Stephanie Shaffer said. "They kept the audience's attention between the acts."

Along with the traditional Homecoming queen, Northwest students were given the opportunity to select a king. This was truly "One for the Books" since it was the first time Northwest had male royalty.

Five king finalists competed for the prestigious title: Riaz Amin, sponsored by International Students Organization; Rocco Bene, Delta Chi; Garrick Baxter, ROTC; Tom Vansaghi, Phi Mu; and Steve Anderson, Sigma Tau Gamma. Anderson was chosen as the 1990 Homecoming king.

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.....  
 SO THEY WON'T get drenched,  
 two young parade watchers huddle under their  
 rain gear. Photo by Todd Weddle







**DAVE SHEPARD PUTS** some finishing touches on the Delta Chi float. The float wasn't completed until late the night before the parade. *Photo by Todd Weddle*



**ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA** Teresa Livingston announces that golden tickets will be found in special chocolate bars. The skit, "Bobby and the Chocolate Factory" placed third in its division. *Photo by JoAnn Bortner*



**ALONG FOR THE** ride, Phi Sigma Kappa members Kevin Munsey, Chris Kincaid and Scott Cline relax on their float. Their entry won first place in the fraternity float division. *Photo by Todd Weddle*



**FULLBACK ED TILLISON** attempts to break a tackle during the Bearcat's game against Washburn. The 'Cats were held to only 89 yards rushing for the day and lost the game, 14-0. *Photo by Brandon Russell*



**THE 1990 HOMECOMING** king and queen, Steve Anderson and Leanne Hagan, were announced Thursday night at the Variety Show. Sigma Sigma Sigma sponsored Hagan and Sigma Tau Gamma sponsored Anderson. *Photo by Brandon Russell*



# And the winners are . . .

## Variety Show

- Greek Men
  1. Delta Chi
  2. Phi Sigma Kappa
- Greek Women
  1. Phi Mu
  2. Sigma Sigma Sigma
- Independents
  1. Phi Mu Alpha
  2. Sigma Alpha Iota
- Olio Acts
  1. Amy and Matt Boyce
  2. Jeff Gillahan, Kyle Gordon, Rick Henkel, Mark Pettit
  3. Jamey Bartlett, Terri Carmichael, Melissa West
- Overall Winner
  - Delta Chi
- People's Choice Award
  - Delta Chi
- Bobbys
  - Elizabeth Gibson
  - Chris Brockmeier, Mark Cromley

## Floats

- Greek Men
  1. Phi Sigma Kappa
  2. Delta Chi
  3. Tau Kappa Epsilon
- Greek Women
  1. Phi Mu
  2. Delta Zeta
  3. Sigma Sigma Sigma
- Independents
  1. Ag Club
  2. ISO
  3. Sigma Society

## Individual Papier-Mache Clowns

- Greek Men
  1. Phi Sigma Kappa
  2. Delta Chi
  3. Delta Chi
- Greek Women
  1. Alpha Sigma Alpha
  2. Sigma Sigma Sigma
  3. Alpha Sigma Alpha
- Independents
  1. ISO

## Individual Costume Clowns

- Greek Men
  1. Delta Chi
  2. Delta Chi
  3. Sigma Phi Epsilon
- Greek Women
  1. Alpha Sigma Alpha
  2. Delta Zeta
  3. Sigma Sigma Sigma
- Independents
  1. Alliance of Black Collegians
  2. Alliance of Black Collegians

## Group Papier-Mache Clowns

- Greek Men
  1. Delta Chi
  2. Delta Chi
  3. Phi Sigma Kappa
- Greek Women
  1. Sigma Sigma Sigma
  2. Phi Mu

- 3. Phi Mu
- Independents
  1. Sigma Society
  2. ISO
  3. ISO

## Group Costume Clowns

- Greek Men
  1. Delta Chi
  2. Delta Chi
  3. Sigma Phi Epsilon
- Greek Women
  1. Phi Mu
  2. Delta Zeta
  3. Phi Mu
- Independents
  1. ISO
  2. University Players
  3. SMS-AHEA

## Jalopies

- 1. Industrial Technology
- 2. Chi Phi Chi
- 3. Sigma Tau Gamma

## Overall Parade

- Greek Men
  - Delta Chi
- Greek Women
  - Phi Mu
- Independent
  - ISO

## House Decs

- 1. Student Ambassadors
- 2. South Complex
- 3. Alpha Tau Alpha

# A Novel Idea

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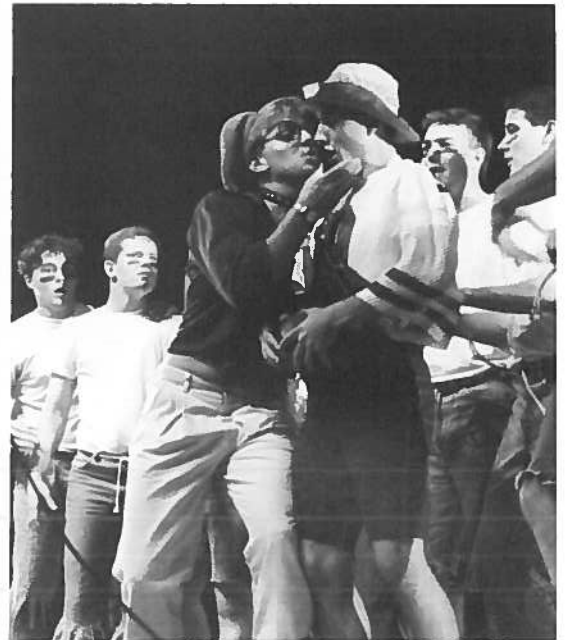
The five queen finalists were selected on the same criteria as the men, which included campus involvement, academics, personality and poise. The five finalists were Susie Beach, sponsored by Delta Chi; Andrea Bodenhausen, Chi Phi Chi; Elisabeth Crawford, Phi Mu Alpha; Julie Wilmoth, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Leanne Hagan, Sigma Sigma Sigma. Hagan was selected as the 1990 Homecoming queen.

Walkout Day, started in 1915 and reinstated in 1977, was a welcome relief on Friday for those who needed to finish their floats, house decs and clown costumes for the parade. Others used the day to sleep late, catch up on some homework or even get some early partying in.

For the first time, the house dec competition was not divided between fraternities and independents. All entries competed in one open division. Also for the first time, the

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**EMCEES SHAWN WAKE** and Jean Jones investigate little-known books taken from the B.D. Owens Library. Wake and Jones entertained the audience between acts with their off-beat humor. Photo by Don Carrick



**WITH A PECK** on the cheek, Roy Niemi says farewell to Bobby Sawyer, played by Rocco Bene, in the Delta Chi skit. The fraternity won first place for their performance. Photo by Don Carrick

**DESPITE THE RAIN**, International Student Organization's "Arabian Nights," march on. Though the rain was very heavy at times, almost all the entries completed the route. Photo by Vicki Meier





# A Novel Idea

-continued  
parade clowns were divided into two divisions, papier-mache and costume.

Even though there were changes in Homecoming activities, the spirit of students was not affected.

Homecoming '90 became a reality on Saturday when campus organizations were given the opportunity to show fellow students, faculty and the community the projects they had been working on for the past several months.

However, Mother Nature must not have been in the Homecoming mood. Instead of blessing Northwest with a beautiful day for a parade and football game, she decided to grace the University with threatening skies, lightning and a downpour of ice-cold rain. But the foul weather did not dampen the enthusiasm of the parade spectators. People young and old continued to line the streets, with umbrellas in hand, even though the weather continued to deteriorate.

"The rain added to the parade,"

Jennifer Roose said. "It made it so much more dramatic."

However, other students like Cathy Weidlein thought differently about the rainy situation.

"The rain sucked," Weidlein said. "We had to stand under the gas canopy at ASAP. The employees told us not to stand there but we did anyway."

The parade commenced with the Bearcat Marching Band under the direction of Al Sergel. This year's parade consisted of 30 high school bands, 15 floats and numerous clowns and jalopies.

Campus Safety officers and law-enforcement agents were stationed along the parade route to control the crowd in case of excessive rowdiness. But, this was not a problem unlike the previous year when students yelled obscenities and threw beer cans at parade participants.

"We had prepared for crowd control this year," Homecoming student co-chair Eileen Davis said. "First, the county gave Campus Safety jurisdic-

tion over the parade route and then students were encouraged not to drink."

The day continued to be cursed with foul weather. During the game against the Washburn Ichabods, a sudden hailstorm in the second half forced football players and fans to leave Rickenbrode Stadium in search of shelter. Following a temporary delay, the game resumed. However, the rain-soaked field caused the Bearcats to be plagued with penalties. As a result, the Ichabods handed the 'Cats their first shutout in 29 games with a 14-0 defeat.

Although Mother Nature attempted to spoil Homecoming at Northwest, the students, faculty and alumni would not let her have her way. Alumni continued to visit and talk about days gone by while students began to make plans for the night.

As the sun began to set on the storybook land of Northwest, it was apparent that Homecoming 1990 was definitely "One for the Books." The End.

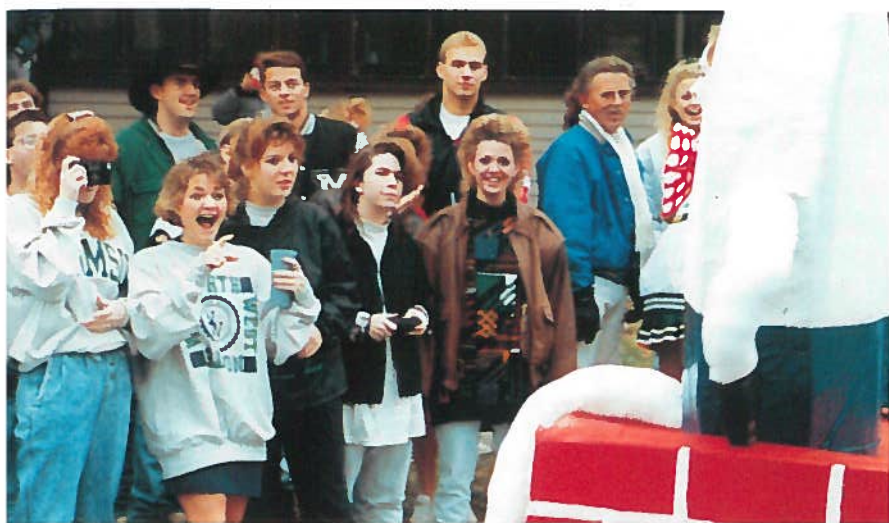


**KING STEVE ANDERSON** rides in the Sigma Tau Gamma jalopy while other members chant, "We've got the king." Photo by Brandon Russell

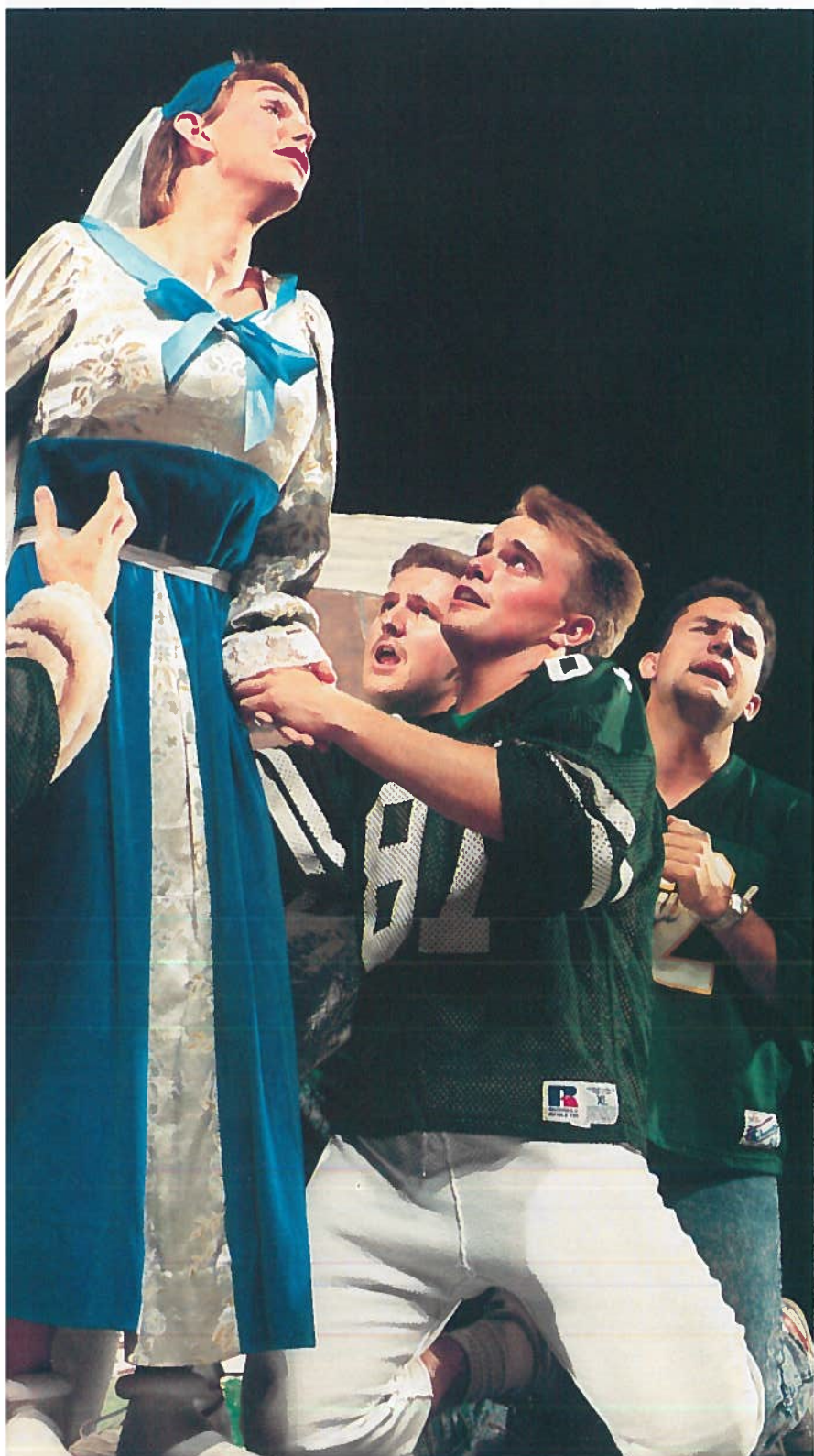
**PHI MU BECKY** Olsen, disguised as Frankenstein, hands out candy. Members worked on clowns, spending 40 to 45 hours on each. Photo by Brandon Russell







**SPECTATORS IN FRONT** of the Brown House laugh at Alpha Sigma Alpha's Humpy-Dumpty clown. The entry won first-place individual costume clown. *Photo by Brandon Russell*



**DELTA CHI TIM** Lovejoy puts the finishing touches on the top of their float. The fraternity worked on Homecoming projects over 2,700 hours in five weeks. *Photo by Don Carrick*

**BEGGING REGISTRAR LINDA** Girard, played by Brian Bellof, to let them pass, Rick Henkel as Bobby and Kyle Gordon get their wish. The Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia skit won its division. *Photo by Marsha Hoffman*





**ROOMMATES POLLY PRIMROSE** and Junko Akamine look at photos of Akamine's friends and family. The two also watched television together or just talked. *Photo by Don Carrick*

**LEARNING ABOUT OTHER** cultures goes both ways as Yoshiteru Yamata attempts to teach Assistant Dean of Students Ben Birchfield the Japanese art of origami. Being the sponsor of the International Student Organization, Birchfield played a significant role in helping foreign students adjust to life in America. *Photo by JoAnn Bortner*



# Learning to A·D·A·P·T

*Program helps Japanese students  
adjust to English language and American culture*

.....  
By Claudia Lokamas  
.....



**ATSUSHI HUSOI AND Junko Akamine** attend the football game against Pittsburgh State. *Photo by JoAnn Bortner*

America. It was the place where freedom could easily be taken for granted and opportunity awaited those who searched for it.

One such opportunity arose this year involving 29 Japanese students in a program where they learned the culture and language of America. The Japanese students arrived at Northwest in June to participate in the Preparatory English Program.

The students were required to have graduated in the top half of their high school class, and have passed an entrance exam in order to attend one of six different universities.

"The program's basic functions were to teach the students English skills that would enable them to function successfully in the University and to help them score a 500 on the TOEFL exam," Joseph Ruff, director of the Preparatory English Program, said.

Students were able to take the TOEFL, an exam testing vocabulary and word usage, in November. Upon passing the test, students were allowed to attend regular classes.

Although the students took a variety of classes that pertained only to English at the beginning of the semester, they enjoyed them and

.....  
were very interested in learning the American language.

English teacher Esther Winter said that the students were required to speak English in the classrooms from the beginning. Later on English had to be spoken whenever they were in the building.

Most of the Japanese students had an American roommate who volunteered to help them get acquainted with life in the United States.

"We had a great time together," Marcia Hodde, an American roommate, said. "Although learning English was slow, we communicated really well."

Living with someone from another country who knew little English was both interesting and frustrating.

"I was pretty patient with my roommate," Tim Tichy said. "I

helped him pronounce words and explained things to him in different ways. I even learned some Japanese."

The new students felt America had its advantages and disadvantages.

"I liked the freedom here," Atsushi Moriyama said. "People could do whatever they wanted to, but they had to be responsible."

In general, they thought people were very friendly and food, clothes and school were less expensive.

Another difference was the weather.

"One day it was hot and the next day it was suddenly cold," Mari Takizawa said. "It drove me crazy how the weather always changed."

The program taught not only English to the Japanese, but gave new outlooks to American students too.

"I might go to Japan next year," Tichy said. "That is something I might not have gotten the chance to do if I had not met my roommate."

Although this was the Preparatory English program's first year, ideas about expansion were discussed. The program could include students from Japan and other countries.

The program was not only beneficial to the Japanese, but to Northwest students as well because it gave many the chance to experience a culture very different from their own.



# Students Find Their Homes C·O·N·D·E·M·N·E·D

*City ordinance cracks down on decrepit housing,  
forcing landlords to improve conditions*

By Jim Tierney

Living off campus may have seemed like a dream, but for some it became a nightmare.

Twenty houses, mainly places rented to students, were tagged for condemnation. This did not mean the houses were officially condemned, but merely stated the building was deficient or dangerous.

According to Paul Taylor, city service director, houses were not condemned until the Board of Codes Appeals went through formal action.

"A vast majority of the landlords were repairing their tagged homes," Taylor said. "Very few had actually gone under demolition."

When the city tagged Dawn Hascall and Stephanie Schneider's house, conflicts entered their lives.

"When the house got tagged, we talked to our landlord and got into an argument," Hascall said.

Schneider was also upset with the situation.

"I felt like crying and was really upset," Schneider said. "I thought we'd have to move out."

In addition to the angry feelings, they faced possible eviction.

"It would have been hard to find a decent place in the middle of the year," Hascall said. "I didn't want to move back on campus, but if it had come to that, I would have had to."



**HOUSES DECLARED UNSAFE** were tagged with a legal document. The tags remained until the houses were repaired or destroyed. *Photo by Todd Weddle*

Kurt Lux and his roommates had their house tagged the week before final exams. The tenants were given extra time to move because of finals week, and had little difficulty finding a new place to reside.

Despite their fairly smooth transition, Lux said it was still disturbing to watch their house get torn down.

"It was really weird seeing my bedroom and kitchen being leveled," Lux said. "It also took me a while to get used to seeing a blank spot where my house used to be."

Quality of Life, a city residential life committee, was influential in improving housing. Initially, the Rental Association, formed mainly to protect the interest of landlords, was opposed to the group. However, they soon compromised and a contract was developed by Rental Association President Lewis Dyche and Quality of Life Chairperson Dr. Patt VanDyke.

"The universal rental contract was a model contract," VanDyke said. "It clearly spelled out who was responsible for taking care of trash, lawn, noise and littering."

Dyche said the contract was geared towards students.

"We put a lot of things in there that the normal contracts would not have, such as no sunbathing on roofs and no inside furniture on the outside of the dwelling," Dyche said.

VanDyke said she realized there were not many choices available to students, but wanted something better for them.

"There was a housing crunch," VanDyke said. "Some homes had deteriorated to the point of being unhealthy and unsafe."

Although improving living conditions was a goal of Quality of Life, the primary function was to increase student awareness of the problems living off campus could cause.



**UPSET OVER THEIR** deteriorating house, Stephanie Schneider and Melanie Griswold peer into a hole leading to their basement. Landlords were ordered by the city to improve their tagged houses or have them condemned. *Photo by Beth McDonald*

**CITY CLEAN-UP** crews work to remove the remains of a demolished house. The condemning of houses was an attempt to improve the quality of living. *Photo by Tim Todd*

**ON THE GARAGE** roof, Jon Webber, Kurt Lux and Eric Toft have a drink at their new home. The three lived next door before it was torn down in September. *Photo by Don Carrick*



# Curtain Call

*Thespians spend long hours preparing for theater presentations*

**B**efore the tickets were sold and the curtain was raised, a considerable amount of time and energy was put into preparing a theater performance.

..... Students in the theater department had to learn techniques to manage their time wisely.

"I took mostly theater classes and they fit in with the amount of time I needed to spend in the theater," Shawn Wake said. "But it was easy to put off studying to work on an upcoming show, especially if it was a subject you weren't very interested in."

Not only did students have to learn to manage their time and be responsible for their individual jobs, but they had to learn to work and play well with others.

"Theater was a cooperative art," Lisa Smeltzer, an administrative graduate assistant in the theater department, said. "You had to learn to work with people. You depended on them and they depended on you."

It was vital to the performance that each person did their job on time and that they put their best effort into it.

"I learned discipline, responsibility and time management at the start of my involvement in the theater," Kim Carrick said. "If you didn't do your job, you knew that you'd been depended on and you felt awful."

Carrick added that the responsibility of doing their individual tasks called for them to be reliable and independent.

"You had to think for yourself and make decisions," she said. "There wasn't always time for questions. You had to be prepared to take care of things yourself."

Sometimes, when there was too much for students to do outside the theater, they had to learn to pace themselves, to try and make time for everything. If there was still too much work, they had to choose what to sacrifice.

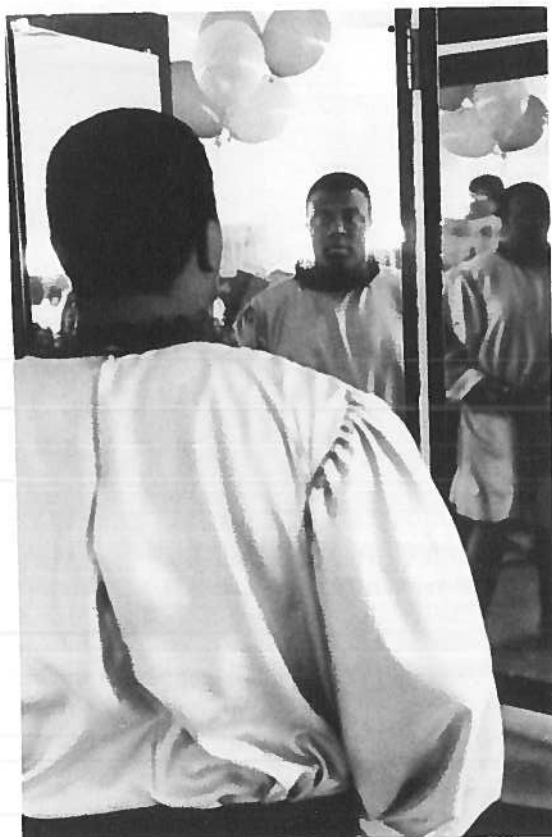
"Sometimes you just had to say, 'No, I can't,' when your grades started to suffer because of the extra time you were spending in the theater," Smeltzer said.

As the performances crept closer and stress levels were maximized, members of the theater department worked together. They depended on each other to work hard so everything would be ready on time.

"No one job was more important than another," Smeltzer said. "Everything was vital to the performance and had to be done on time. A week or so before the show opened everything had to be finished so we could start having dress rehearsals. If something wasn't ready, it could throw everyone off and it would mean having to stay late

-continued

**A TUNIC AND tights** are the required dress of Alfonzo Atkins and his fellow cast members in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." Costumes for all productions were designed carefully to adhere to the setting of the play.  
*Photo by Todd Weddle*





**BUFORD BULLOUGH, PLAYED** by Steve Morrow, reads a story to his writing class instructor Constance Lindel, played by Kim Carrick, in the play "FM." The one-act production was directed by Suzanne Lamers. *Photo by Todd Weddle*



**IN THE BASEMENT** of the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, Ron Fleming and Kristy Reedy work on costumes for the "Twelfth Night." Work on the costume had to start over a month before the production. *Photo by Don Carrick*



**JERRY GENOCHIO EXAMINES** the water fountain for the production of "Twelfth Night" to ensure it is in working order. Genochio worked for several hours on the fountain which cost approximately \$125. *Photo by Don Carrick*



# Curtain Call

-continued  
and go through extra rehearsals.”

Even if the tasks were completed on time, sometimes they had to be redone. In live theater, anything could go wrong: costumes could rip, props could be broken or lost, actors could get sick or hurt or they could forget lines. The cast always had to be ready to expect the unexpected.

“We always had someone who worked with the costumes backstage during a show,” Carrick said. “That way if a costume got ripped, we could have it fixed really quickly, hopefully before the actor had to be back on stage.”

The amount of time it took to put together each area of the set depended on the complexity of the show. Some had very simple sets that only took a few weeks to build. However, most, such as “Conference of the Birds,” which opened in November, had sets that had to be started as soon as the show was chosen. Planning had to be done almost a year in advance so there would be time to get organized, order supplies and build the set before the actors got into their most serious rehearsing.

In other plays, like “Imaginary Invalid,” the costumes were the most time-consuming aspect of preparation.

“The costumes for ‘Imaginary Invalid’ took a lot of time because they were covered with ruffles and had to have a lot of alterations,” Smeltzer said. “Overall, it took over 100 hours of work by each person in the costume department.”

There were even times when something went wrong on stage and actors were left with the responsibility of acting so well that the audience wouldn’t notice the mistake.

“If someone forgot a cue or anything went wrong, we had to do impromptu and hope

that we covered well enough that it wouldn’t be too noticeable,” Tony Matteo said.

In order to help make sure things got done on time, regular duty schedules were set up. They could usually be followed, but sometimes materials would be slow arriving and that could lead to extra hours of work. There was no way to tell how much work each show would take and everyone had a turn to work in each area.

“By the time we graduated we were supposed to have worked in every area of the theater,” Matteo said. “It gave us a lot of experience and a better understanding of how the theater worked.”

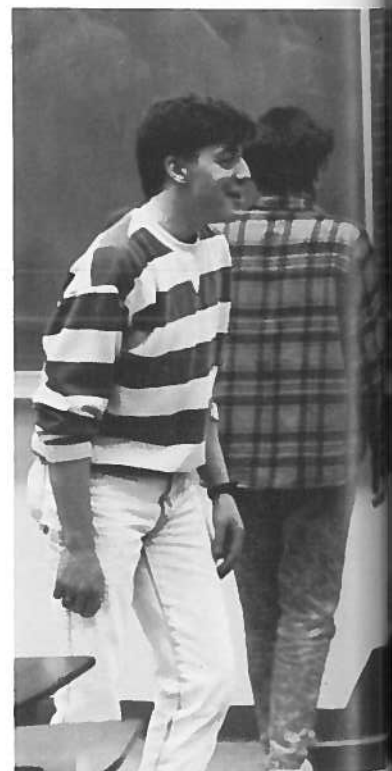
As hours built up and students started to put in late nights, experience was what really counted. Although theater may have given students a great opportunity to learn as they worked, when time got really tight, there wasn’t time to teach. Then, everyone just worked as hard as they could in the area they knew best.

When everything finally came together and the play was ready for opening night, most of the theater department agreed that the hours of hard work had paid off.

“The greatest reward was seeing the finished project,” Carrick said. “After the show, when we took everything down and were left with the empty stage we’d started with, my thought was always, ‘Wow, we did that!’”

When the curtain fell and the audience filed out of the theater, little thought was given to the endless efforts of the crew and all the contributors to a show. For many, their love of theater and desire to entertain inspired them to continue their hard work.

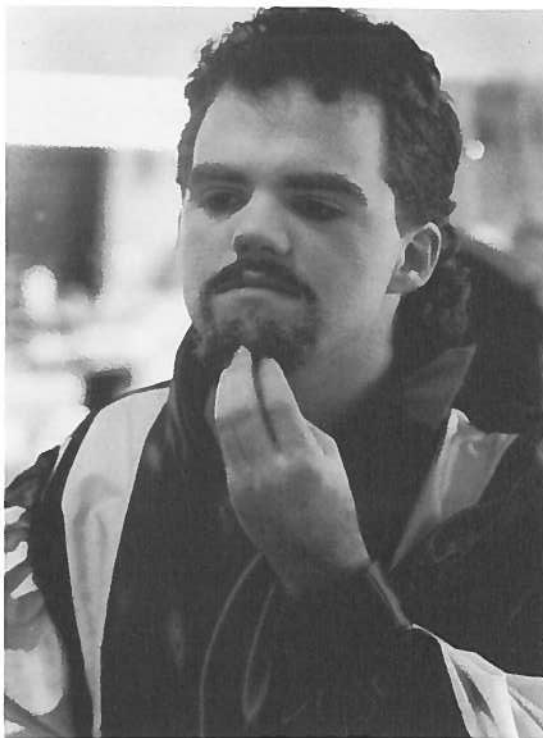
.....  
*By Jennifer Chandler*  
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**AFTER A LONG** night of study, Kit Schenke reviews his playbook in an effort to memorize his lines. Shenkle performed in the spring production "The Chastening." *Photo by Don Carrick*

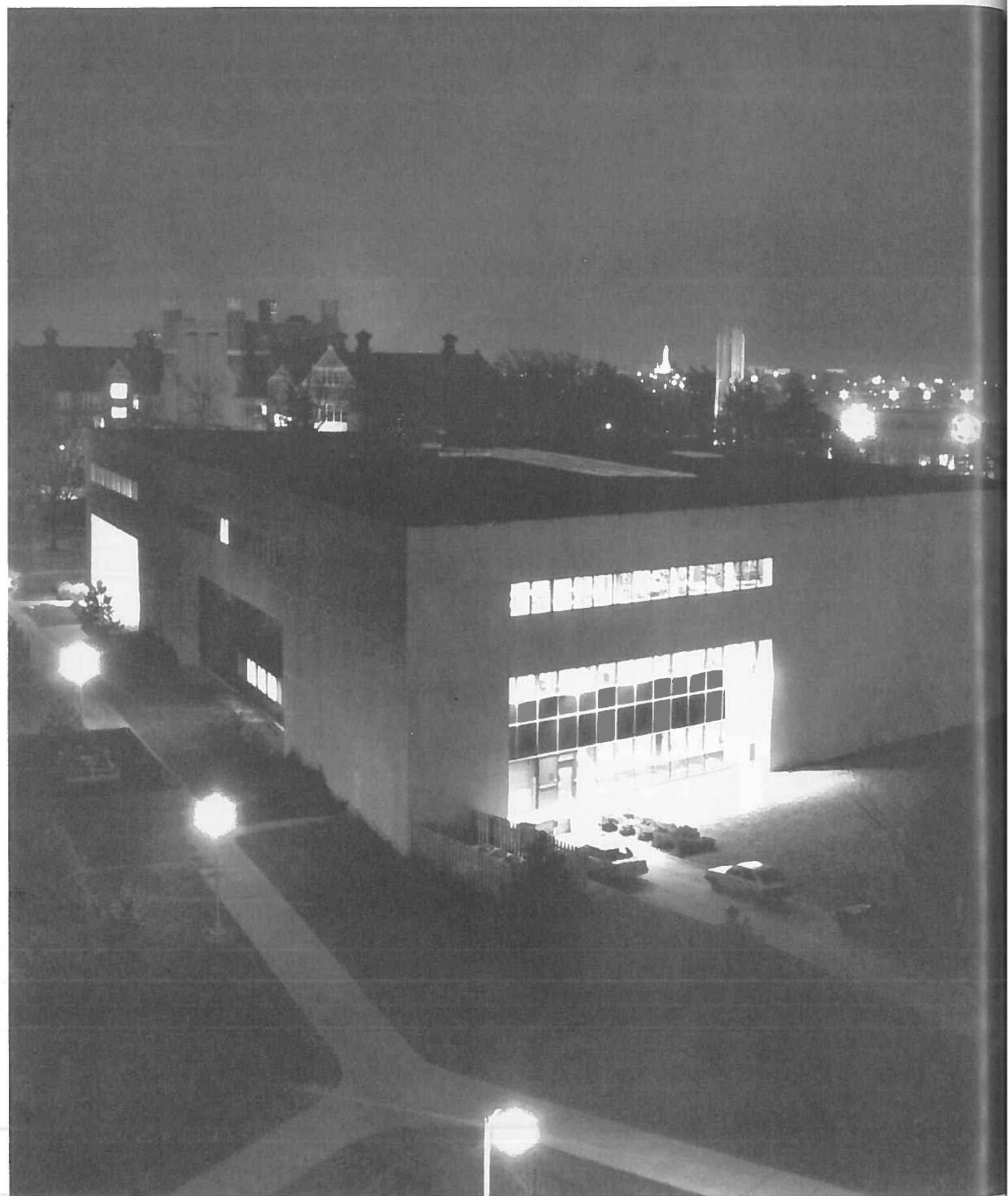
**IN PREPARATION FOR** his role in "Twelfth Night," Shawn Wake "teases" his fake beard to make it appear real. All actors had to learn to apply their own makeup for the theater productions. *Photo by Todd Weddle*



**PRETENDING TO BE** superheroes and villains, Jeff Pierce and Anthony Browning rehearse their one-act play, "Gum and Goo." *Photo by Todd Weddle*

**IN A PARADE,** Angie Webb leads her fellow actors in song during the musical "Hair." The show was produced by the Ensemble Theater Approach class. *Photo by Deb Karas*






# Playing It Safe

*Campus sheds light on safety,  
.....  
creating new polices and programs  
.....  
to protect students*

By Claudia Lokamas & Steve Rhodes



**S**lowly I peered out the glass doors that enclosed a rather eerie Wells Hall — and me. The campus was dark and as I opened the door, a chilling gust of wind blew over me. I should have driven to campus, but I had forgotten how darkness creeps up earlier on a person in the winter. Finally, I decided to just make a run for my off-campus apartment regardless of all the warnings I had heard about walking alone.

How safe is Northwest? Reports of on-campus assault, vandalism and theft caused members of the student body to ask themselves this question every year.

In 1989 there were 104 reports of larceny and 89 reports of vandalism. In addition, several assaults were reported to have taken place.

In an effort to alleviate some of these concerns, several measures were taken to improve safety on campus.

Creating more lighting along frequently-traveled portions of campus was one of the main steps taken. According to Director of Environmental Services Garth Parker, new lights were placed in regions that they had received complaints about being dangerously dark. Some of the areas receiving new lighting were the Bell Tower, the south side of the Thompson-Ringold Building, the north side of Owens Library and the parking lot south of the baseball field.

One option for students not wanting to walk alone was to contact Campus Safety for an escort. This proved to be a particularly good option for students returning from home late Sunday night who had to park a long distance from their residence hall.

Students finding themselves in this situation could stop by the Campus Safety office and have them meet at a parking space

where they could then be escorted home.

If students chose not to use the escort service, they often walked with friends.

"I wouldn't walk to the Union alone," Kathy Hermreck said. "I found some poor soul to go with me."

In addition to the escort service, Campus Safety was involved in other ways of making the campus safer. They made their rounds every night by double-checking buildings and making sure those inside were safe. Furthermore, Campus Safety performed a lighting inspection for Environmental Services every other week to find problems with the lighting and have it corrected.

Another important issue on campus was the security of residence halls. Hawkins cited propping dormitory doors open with pop cans or other materials as one of the biggest security concerns in the residence halls. She added that it allowed anyone access to the building after hours.

"If you let a strange person in, you were putting everyone in the dorm at risk," Hawkins said.

Starting with North/South Complex, a new key and lock policy was being implemented throughout campus. The policy, which involved replacing the old keys and locks, focused on eliminating the problem of exit keys falling into the wrong hands.

Finally, to help students help themselves, Campus Safety officers gave presentations on date rape and crime prevention.

Although it wouldn't happen overnight, students and administrators alike hoped the new provisions would help make the campus a place one could traverse, no matter what time of day or night, without having to worry about whether the trip home would be a safe one.

.....  
**CAMPUS AT NIGHT** as seen from the rooftop of Franken Hall. Lights were added to some of the darker areas of campus to make sidewalks and paths less dangerous at night. *Photo by Brandon Russell*



**TO GAIN EXPERIENCE** for her planned career in French secondary education, Alicia Valentine meets with Amy Riggs for their weekly language lesson. Valentine worked with Riggs and one other student in the library study room. *Photo by Todd Weddle*

**GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR JENNIFER** Lewis keeps a watchful eye on Andrea Cooper as she attempts to cross the balance beam. After learning gymnastics and dance at a young age, Lewis wanted to offer other children the same opportunity. *Photo by Bruce Campbell*



**ELISABETH CRAWFORD HELPS** Erin McLaughlin practice a tricky maneuver with the baton. The award-winning baton twirler dedicated a great deal of her free time teaching others her skill. *Photo by Stacy Bauter*



# Taking Time Out to Give Others D·I·R·E·C·T·I·O·N

*More than a hobby,  
talent leads to valuable instruction*

By Kristi Madison



**AMY BOYCE ACCOMPANIES** Rachael Brown, a Maryville senior, in her vocal music lesson. *Photo by Stacy Bauter*

**T**ouching the future seemed only a dream to those who couldn't see beyond their personal goals, but some students found the future awaiting their instruction with anxious faces and eager minds. These students devoted their time and talents to teach area children.

Various activities were organized through Horace Mann Elementary School, such as an after school child-care program and evening gymnastics classes.

Brian Hayes first worked for the one-year-old after-school program, then was promoted to coordinator. As a student of childhood education, he found that working with children wasn't as easy as it looked.

"Kids could manipulate you in ways you didn't even realize," Hayes said.

Though not always easy, he enjoyed the work and felt that the experience would help him in his career as a teacher.

With no intentions for a teaching career, Jennifer Lewis learned gymnastics and dance when she was young and always loved working with children. So when she learned of a gymnastics program at Horace Mann, she tried out to be an instructor and got the job.

for students aged three to five, and on the weekend a Baton I, II and III session. Girls were divided into these classes by individual skill. Crawford also sponsored a Twirlerette Baton Team for girls of all ages.

"I found it rewarding to see the girls smile," Crawford said. "I thought the lessons gave them a positive attitude when they were in front of people and taught them self-discipline."

Amy Boyce, a music teacher, felt that what ever you gave children they gave right back.

"They gave you a spark," she said. "They had the enthusiasm that college students had lost."

Though the advantages were numerous, there was one recurring complaint: kids had short attention spans. Taken as a challenge, this problem was handled through a great deal of preparation to organize creative approaches to keep the children interested. Often hours were spent making posters, inventing games and choosing music and books to make learning fun.

Whether the experiences were most rewarding for the children or university students was difficult to determine. They worked and played together, enhancing the present and giving hope to the future.

"It was rewarding when they learned to do something they could not do before," Lewis said. "They taught me as much as I taught them."

Majoring in both education and French, Alicia Valentine accepted a special request to teach French to a young girl. The job was harder than she expected, but she stuck with it and soon took on another student.

"It was so exciting when they came up with an answer that I didn't expect them to remember," Valentine said.

Elisabeth Crawford gave children of all ages baton lessons. Crawford, the Bearcat Marching Band's award-winning twirler, had a preschool class



# Visitors

*A variety of performers kept students enthralled, informed, entertained during the year*

**N**orthwest played host to a number of performers and speakers due to the efforts of Campus Activity Programmers and ..... the Culture of Quality program. The special guests offered something for everyone, from straight entertainment to educational experiences.

## Tom Wicker

Fall Media Day, a day for mass communication majors to meet with journalism, broadcast and advertising professionals on campus, brought distinguished New York Times columnist Tom Wicker to Northwest for a two-day visit.

Wicker gave a Thursday night lecture to students, faculty and members of the community at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Wicker spoke of many problems concerning the United States. The lack of a working budget, the tremendous U.S. deficit, unemployment, high crime rate, overcrowded prisons and the homeless were among his list of problems which needed attention.

After his 40-minute lecture, he opened the floor for questions and answers. The audience responded well to the open forum.

"He was obviously well-informed being an insider in Washington," Roger Corley said. "He's been in the business for nearly 40 years and is clearly an expert in politics."

On Friday Wicker gave the keynote address to kick off Media Day.

The address concentrated on his career in journalism. He talked of his early days as a writer and editor of small weekly and biweekly publications and of his advancement to his present position which he has held for nearly 30 years. Wicker's column was syndicated.

Those participating in the Media Day activities were able to ask questions and interact with Wicker after his address.

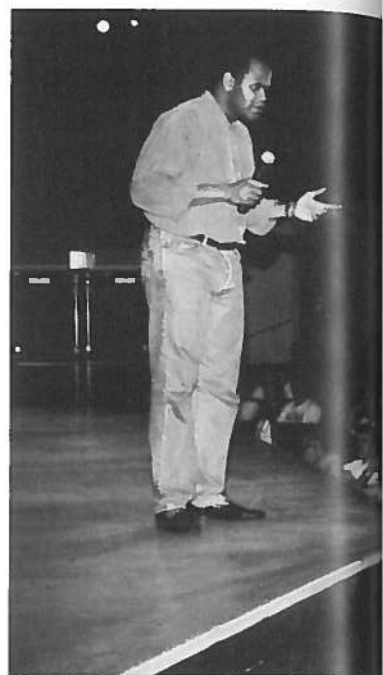
"He gave me a clear message about the field of journalism; he was honest," Jodi Leseburg said. "I was impressed and intrigued by some of his experiences."

## Joe Clark

Joe Clark, the megaphone-toting principal who cleaned up a New Jersey high school with hard-core discipline, was the keynote speaker during the opening ceremonies of Advantage '90. During his address he encouraged students to apply themselves and strive for their goals.

In a high school where drugs and gangs were as common as water fountains and lockers, Clark decided it was time for a  
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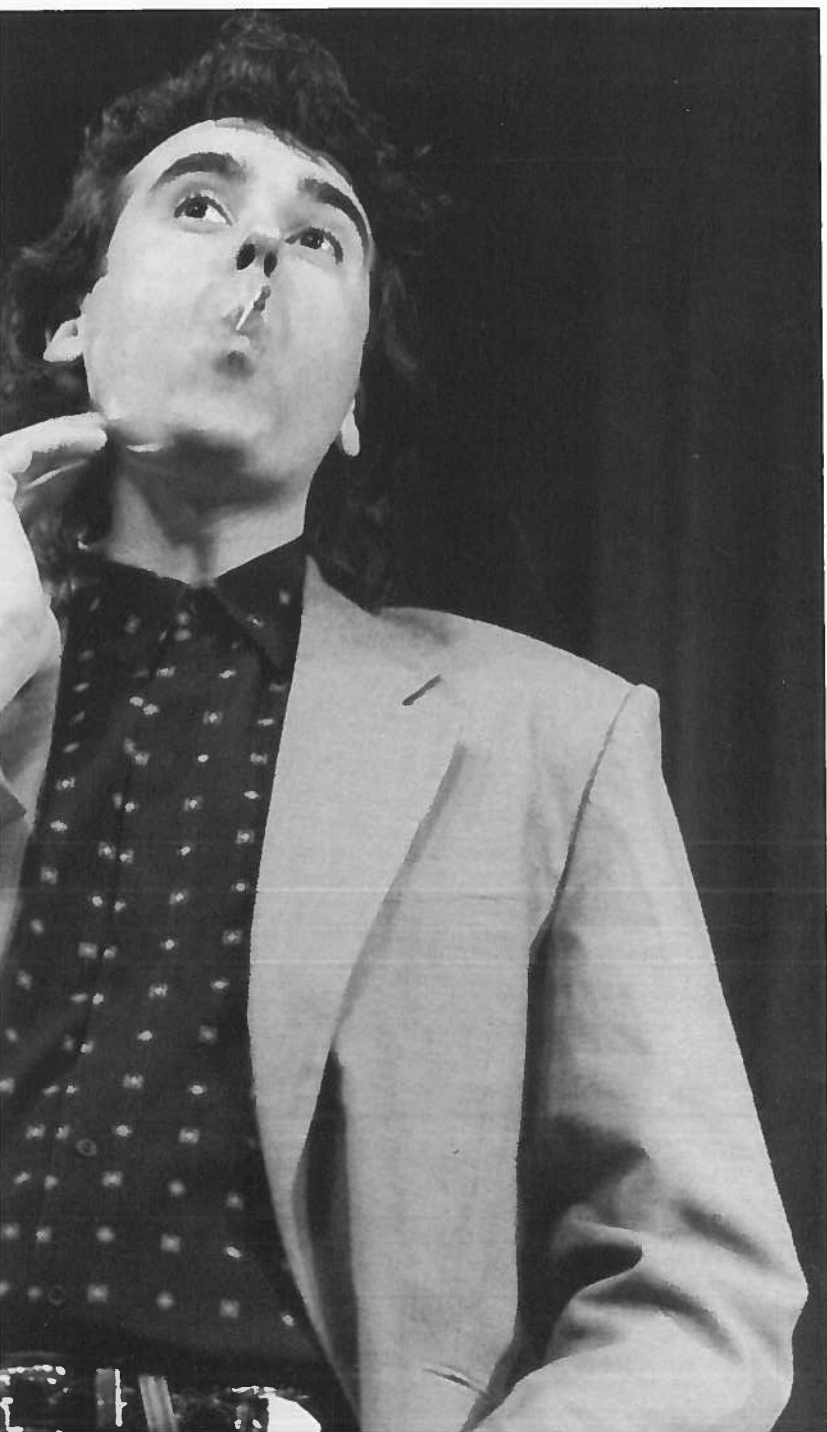
**FORMER NEW JERSEY** high school principal Joe Clark opens Advantage '90 with a motivational speech urging everyone to always do their best. During Orientation week the movie "Lean on Me," which was based on Clark's true story of creating a model school from one run by drug dealers and delinquents, was shown to students. *Photo by Don Carrick*





**DURING HIS COMEDY** act, Rondell Sheridan embarrasses a member of the audience. Sheridan, who appeared at Northwest on multiple occasions, also performed his act on "The Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson and "Evening at the Improv." *Photo by Don Carrick*

**NEW YORK TIMES** columnist Tom Wicker, one of the nation's leading political journalists, addresses an audience at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Wicker delivered the keynote address during Media Day. *Photo by Brandon Russell*



**FORMER NORTHWEST STUDENT** Mike Saccone returns to campus to perform his comedy routine. Saccone, who attended Northwest in the late '70s and early '80s, won the \$100,000 grand prize at the "Star Search" competition. *Photo by Sabine Grable*



**HOT, SEXY AND SAFE-**  
er, Suzi Landolphi at-  
tempts to get her point  
across about safe sex  
and the danger of  
AIDS. Landolphi used a  
serious but comical ap-  
proach to inform stu-  
dents about the prac-  
tices of safe sex. *Photo*  
*by Sabine Grable*



**HYPNOTIST JIM WAND** convinces students that there is a horrible smell they need to escape from. A campus favorite, Wand performed at Northwest twice during the year drawing large crowds on both occasions. *Photo by Stacy Bauter*

**WITH THE USE** of his many unique props, comic Marty Putz entertains freshmen during Advantage '90. Putz and other performers appearing on campus were sponsored by Campus Activity Programmers. *Photo by Todd Weddle*



# Visitors

change. With help from virtually no one, Clark used only a baseball bat and his voice to pull his institution from turbulent to productive. In doing so, he received much publicity and eventually inspired the movie "Lean on Me." Although Clark was criticized by some for his disciplinary methods, there was no doubt about the difference he made.

## Rondell Sheridan

Comedian Rondell Sheridan shared his talents with the faculty and students during August at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Sheridan, who some have called "Northwest's favorite comedian," delivered plenty of laughs, and was on "The Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson two days later. Along with performing on Carson, he was on "Evening at the Improv" and "Caroline's Comedy Hour."

Sheridan did over 100 college comedy performances a year, which might have had something to do with why he was voted College Comedian of the Year four times in a row. He was also in national commercials for Budweiser, Miller Lite and Levi's 501 jeans.

## Suzi Landolphi

In September, Suzi Landolphi brought laughter as well as serious messages to campus.

Landolphi heated up Northwest with her show that was built around the dangers of sex. Hence the name of her act, "Hot, Sexy and Safer."

She dealt mainly with AIDS and had a serious frame of mind on the subject.

"I didn't make fun of AIDS," she said. "All the jokes were around our inability to feel comfortable about sex."

She began her career in comedy in 1986 after coming off the lecture circuit where she spoke to high school students on the dangers of AIDS. Before doing that, she was an award-winning film producer/director.

## Meat Loaf and the Neverland Express

After an extended wait, Meat Loaf and the Neverland Express treated the crowd at Lamkin Gym to a rousing performance.

"I thought it was a really good concert," Matt Miller said. "It was different from other concerts. The group interacted really well with the first nine or 10 rows of the crowd and made it exciting."

-continued

The show included classics like "Paradise by the Dashboard Light" and "Two Out of Three Ain't Bad."

After a lengthy layoff, Meat Loaf and the Neverland Express hit the road for the 10th anniversary of the "Bat Out of Hell" tour.

Since Meat Loaf's last tour, he had starred in "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" and the musical "Hair" on Broadway. After two hours of rock, roll and remember, the performance ended, leaving an enthusiastic audience behind.

## Mike Saccone

Mike Saccone returned to campus, this time not as a student but as an entertainer.

Saccone attended Northwest in the late '70s and early '80s before moving to Philadelphia in 1984. While there, he worked at The Comedy Works and The Comedy Factory.

After winning the comedy portion of "Star Search" in 1989 and collecting his \$100,000, his career soared. He moved to New York, where he landed spots on Showtime's "Comedy Club Network" and MTV's "Half Hour Comedy Hour."

Saccone also appeared at numerous colleges and universities, and opened for acts such as Emo Phillips and The Hooters.

## Dr. Jim Wand

Hypnotist Dr. Jim Wand transformed the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center into a sanctuary of illusion once again.

Although he was a frequent visitor to Northwest, he never ceased to amaze his audience. After talking briefly about hypnosis, he shared some of the things it could be used for. In some cases it had been used to correct bad habits, help study skills and increase stamina. He had even worked with the Chicago Bears to increase their level of play.

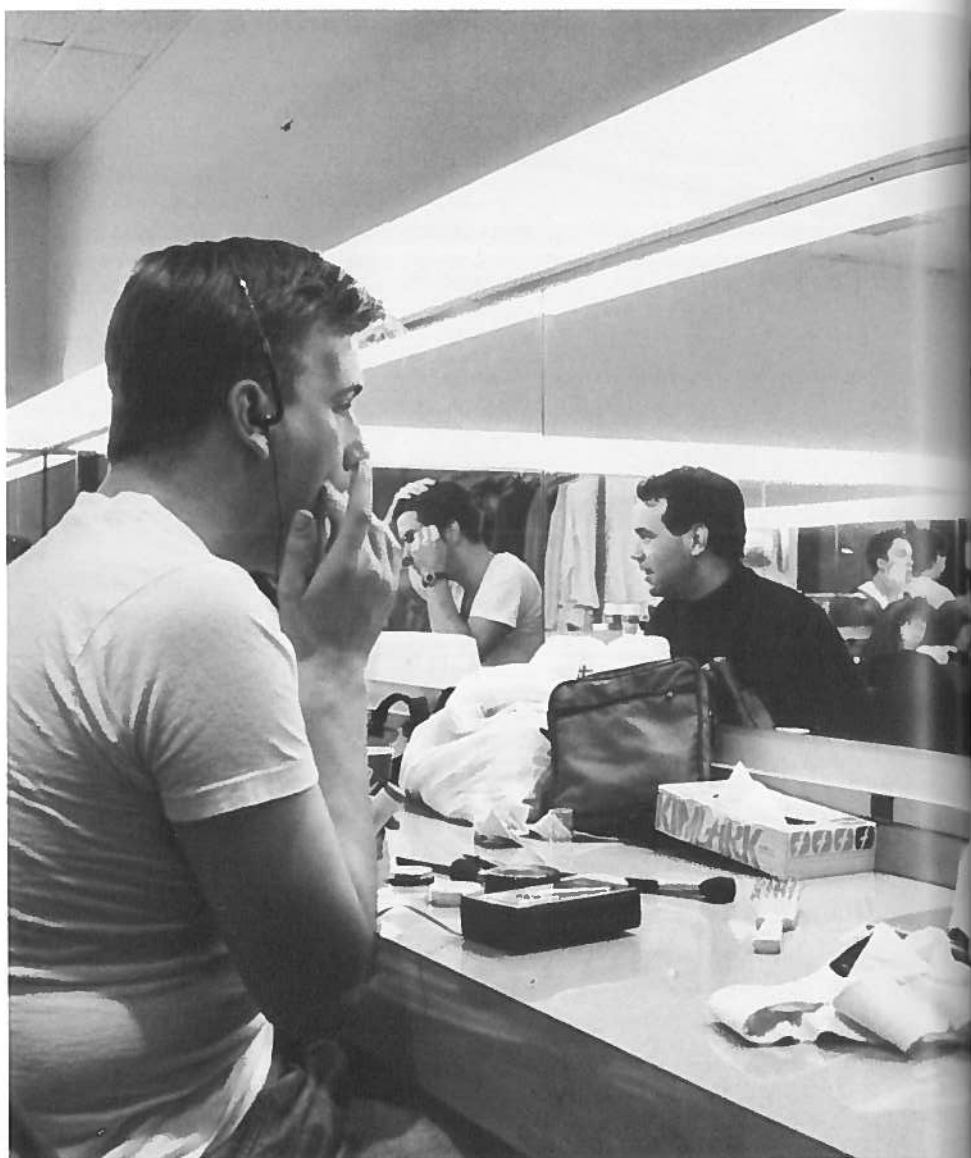
While at Northwest, he convinced students under hypnosis to dance to M.C. Hammer, made some men believe they were giving birth and had several women flexing their muscles like macho body builders. The performance also featured a number of students acting like members of a rock band, and one man was told to imitate Madonna.

By Scott Vater



**MONITORING HIS PROGRESS** in the mirror, Steve Wallem applies his stage makeup prior to the performance of "Into the Woods." Wallem played the part of Rapunzel's prince in the show. Photo by Brandon Russell

**DURING THE PROLOGUE** of "Into the Woods," the witch, played by Kelley Ellenwood, tells the Baker played by Scott Calcagno to bring her the cow as white as milk, the hair as yellow as corn, the cape as red as blood and the slipper as pure as gold. Photo by Don Carrick



**IN PREPARATION FOR** her role as the witch, Kelley Ellenwood adds wrinkles to her face with makeup. Ellenwood had performed in several other plays including "The Pirates of Penzance," "West Side Story" and "Candide." Photo by Brandon Russell

**JACK, PLAYED BY** Rob Dorn, listens to his mother, Sara Minton, instruct him to sell the cow for no less than five gold pieces. "Into the Woods" won three Tony Awards, a New York Drama Critics Circle Award and a Drama Desk Award in 1988. Photo by Don Carrick





# Northwest goes Into the WOODS

.....  
*Professional musical company brings Broadway presentation to Northwest.*  
.....

By Scott Albright

**F**or those who had never seen a Broadway musical, the performance of Stephen Sondheim's 1988 Tony award-winning "Into the Woods" in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center provided an opportunity to experience the thrill.

Sondheim's musical was staged by the Pegasus Players, a national touring company based in Chicago. The one night stand was brought to campus by Northwest Encore Performances.

"Into the Woods" followed a familiar group of fairy-tale characters on a journey of childhood dreams and adult responsibility. Cinderella, Little Red Riding-hood, Jack (of "Jack and the Beanstalk"), Rapunzel and the Big Bad Wolf are strewn together in a folk tale which deals with the pressures of growing up, the relationship between children and their parents and the endeavor for wish fulfillment. These deep themes are faced in a light-hearted and simple manner.

"The show was about every kind of relationship imaginable," Steve Wallem, who played Rapunzel's Prince, said. "These relationships were represented in humorous and serious tones so that every single audience member could identify with something presented on stage."

The presentation was more than entertainment for students in the department of theater. They also got a taste of their future field as they were able to assist the compa-

ny with the many preparations for the show.

According to senior theater major Annette Filippi, the production was a lesson of the professional world.

"It was educational to see how things were done out in the real New Yorkian kind of world," she said. "It was some of the same stuff we were used to, but just not on the same scale."

Filippi said that approximately 15 to 20 theater students were on hand to assist the company in unloading their truck and setting up the stage. Sound Engineer Tom Bothof

commented on the department's enthusiasm to help.

"At other universities we had limited help from students," Bothof said. "Here the students helped 100 percent. They saw it as a great learning experience for them and I found it a thrill to see them very interested and inquisitive about the field."

Other Northwest students who attended "Into the Woods" also saw it as a learning experience.

"I had never been to a musical, so I went in a bit skeptical," Trevor Cooker said. "I really enjoyed it. There were many themes and a lot of action."

Although "Into the Woods" was only on campus for one night, it seemed that the Broadway musical had left its mark on many people either by entertaining them or providing them with a hands-on learning experience.



**CONNIE JURANEK AND SHAUN** Horner aid the crew of "Into the Woods" by tying up one of several backdrops. Theater students helped paint props, mark the floor, set up electrical equipment and assemble the band for the professional touring company. *Photo by Stacy Bauter*





# Holy Cow, I'm in Missouri!

*Students far from home adapt to unpredictable*

*weather and culture shock*

By Christi Whitten

**G**ently the airplane touched down at Kansas City International Airport. As the passengers filed off the flight from Dallas, one man looked nervous and somewhat lost. When he spoke, one could tell he definitely was not from the Midwest.

This man was Garry Harper and he was just one of many students at Northwest who was not only from out of state, but from out of the region.

Students came to Northwest from states as far away as Arizona, California, Maryland and Louisiana.

"I had a choice to play football for either Northwest or Tulsa University," Harper said. "But I chose Northwest because there were a lot of Texans here and it was so small that it seemed as if everyone knew everyone."

Some out-of-state students came to Northwest to experience a new environment, like Dan Shoemaker and Trevor Schmidt. Best friends from Annadale, Va., a suburb of Washington, D.C., Shoemaker and Schmidt wanted to get away from the monotonous life of suburbia. Although they both decided to attend college over 1,100 miles from home, their parents supported them 100 percent.

"I got to see stars and hear coyotes," Shoemaker said. "Those were things that a city boy didn't get to experience very often."

However, attending college far from home had some negative aspects. For example,

many students did not realize how hard it was to be away from home.

"During the first week I started crying if anyone said Mom, Dad, home and family," Maryland native Laura Briggs said. "No one was allowed to say those words in our room."

Her parents, who were Northwest alumni, persuaded her to attend college here. However, she was very homesick and her mother called every day.

"My phone bill was \$30 the last billing," Briggs said. "I could only guess at the price of my parents' bill. It must have been horrible."

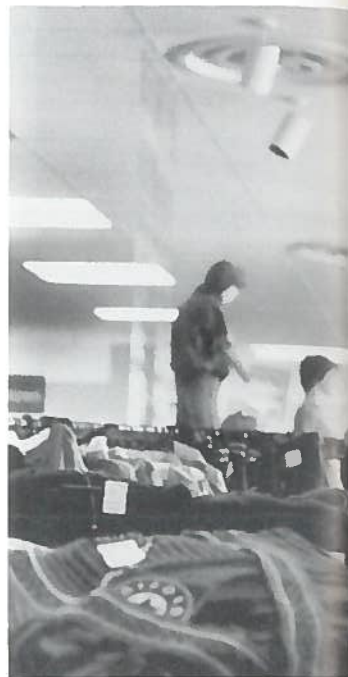
Also, students had a hard time leaving their girlfriend or boyfriend back home. It wasn't easy to leave family, but many students agreed that it was even worse to leave their sweetheart behind.

"It was hard being 11 hours away from her," Kevin Forney said. "We talked to each other three or four times a week on the phone and we wrote at least once a week."

In addition, some students had difficulty adjusting to the unpredictable weather.

"It got chilly in Tucson but never really cold," Randy Fisher of Arizona said. "I had to go buy clothes for winter."

Even though students from far-away places had to overcome many obstacles, they tried to make the transition to life at Northwest with confidence and determination.



**FASCINATED WITH BEING** so close to real, live farm animals, Dan Shoemaker and Trevor Schmidt check out the cows at the dairy farm. *Photo by Don Carrick*

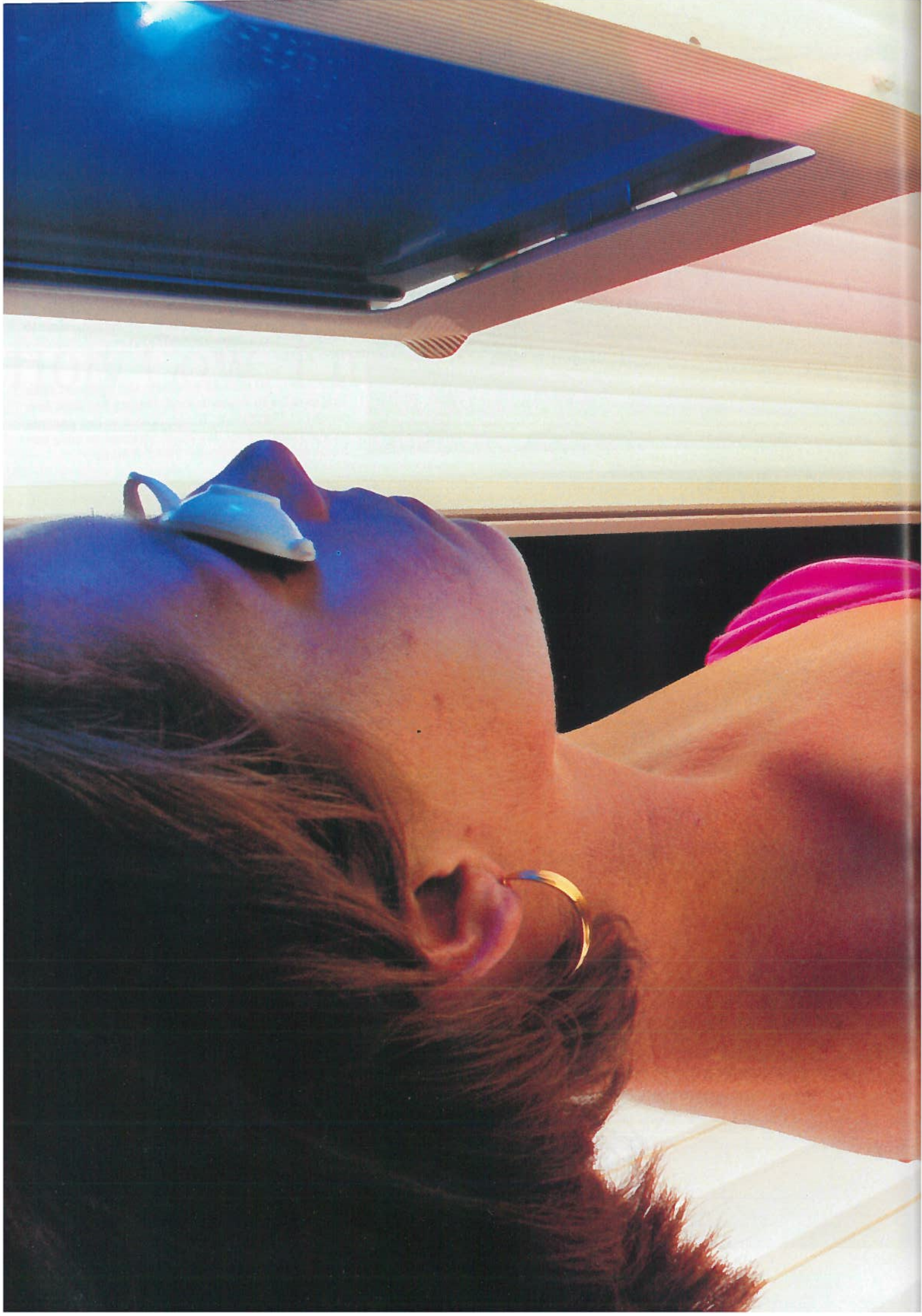


**MISSOURI'S UNPREDICTABLE WEATHER** leads Randy Fisher to pick out a new sweater at J.C. Penney's. Fisher, an Arizona native, came to Northwest at a friend's encouragement. *Photo by Deb Karas*

**FEELING MORE AT** home on the phone, Laura Briggs talks to a new friend. During her first few weeks at Northwest, Briggs talked to her parents in Maryland every day in an attempt to ease her homesickness. *Photo by Todd Weddle*











I m a g e . . .



# Reflections on You

**D**esigner clothes, beauty enhancers, material possessions: people used these things to make or break ..... their image in the eyes of others. Creating the desired image wasn't always easy and required vast amounts of time and money, but to many, that didn't seem to matter.

In the '90s, society put pressure on people to buy certain clothes, as well as change themselves to fit the prescribed look of the time.

Advertisements in numerous magazines displayed the hottest fashions and promoted products that promised beauty and youth. People bought outrageous amounts of these products each year to make themselves look better.

Many students took how they looked very seriously. They went to extremes to create the perfect image, not only to please themselves, but to impress others.

There was no limit on what students would do to change images both physically and through status symbols: cars, clothes, etc. When it came to making these changes, money was sometimes no object.

Some might have thought having a \$300 leather bomber's jacket was a little ridiculous, but Eric Burtis thought otherwise. He said he wore it because the women loved it.

For many women, having shoes to match every outfit was important in maintaining an image. Twenty-three pairs of shoes didn't seem like too many to Denise Riley, who jokingly said she hoped one day to compete with Imelda Marcos.

Jeans had been a status symbol since Brooke Shields donned Calvin Klein's. Cavaricci jeans cost over \$70 a pair, but Eric McClure bought them anyway because he thought they gave him a cuter butt than George Michael.

However, clothes didn't complete the perfect image. Many Northwest students spent a lot of time readying themselves for public

appearances, but Sonya Benson spent more hours than most.

Benson spent 30 minutes each night picking out her wardrobe. In the morning she spent an hour and a half to two hours getting ready for her 8 a.m. class. But all this preparation was sometimes not enough and Benson confessed to sometimes changing her clothes up to six times a day just to suit her moods.

Clothes weren't all that concerned Benson. She was extremely dedicated to her looks and spent a lot of time fixing her make-up and hair.

"If I had one hair out of place, I spent five minutes to get it right," she said.

As winter blew in and skin began to pale, Benson basked in salons every other day to keep her tan just the right shade. For a darker complexion, many students paid \$3.50 a session at local tanning salons.

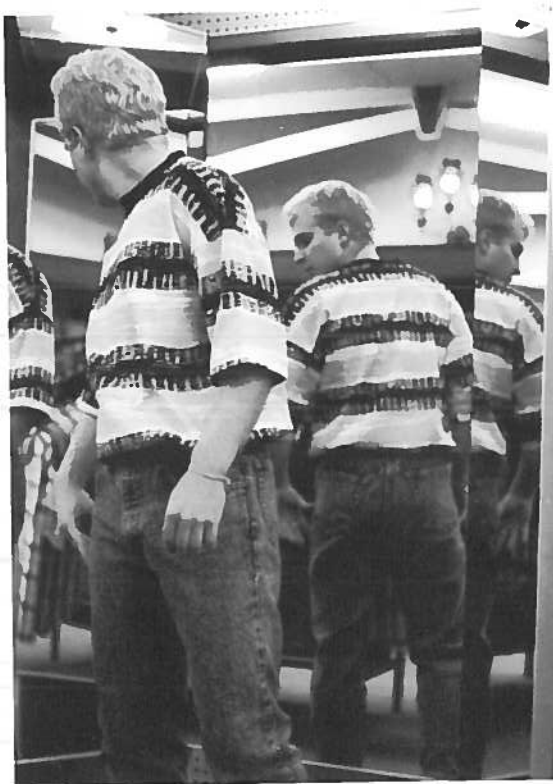
For students who were cancer-conscious, Bain de Soleil offered a tanning cream that darkened skin without sun. A tube of cream cost around \$10 and had to be re-applied to the skin every few days, making it costly in the long run. Still, students could get a quick tan for a week or two without going through the time or trouble of tanning salons.

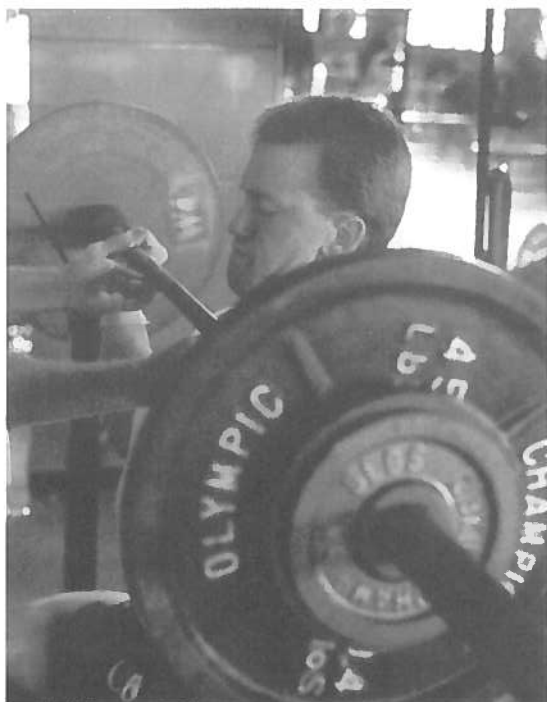
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**WHILE SHOPPING FOR** trendy clothes at Livingston's, Lowell Messer tries on a pair of jeans. Clothes were major issue when trying to improve one's image. *Photo by Vicki Meier*

**PREVIOUS PAGE:** Deb Bell patiently allows the tanning bed at Tanfastic to give her skin the bronzed hue she desires. Seven Maryville salons offered students the chance to maintain tans during winter months. *Photo by Brandon Russell*





**FOR A MORE** muscular physique, Chad Danielson pumps iron at the Northwest Weight Club. Many members of the club worked out every day. *Photo by Vicki Meier*



**MONITORING HIS LATEST** attempt to shed some pounds, John Fluesmeier weighs himself in the Lamkin Gym weight room. Dieting was an ever-popular activity for many who thought losing weight would give them a better image. *Photo by Vicki Meier*

**A HAIR STYLIST** at Salon 1 confers with Kevin Munsey on various options in hair styles in order to create the image he wants to project. After much consideration, Muncey decided to get a shorter haircut and an eyebrow wax at the salon. *Photo by Vicki Meier*



# Reflections on You

-continued

Although they definitely were projecting images, some students said they dressed and looked their own special way.

One student, Elizabeth Stephan, established a different image for herself. In a black leather jacket and '60s-style clothing with rings and trinkets on her arms and legs, Stephan stood out in a crowd. Stephan said she worried about her appearance, but took on the view, "I am what I am."

Stephan admitted her red hair was dyed because she tried to obtain the perfect color.

"I didn't like my natural color," Stephen said. "It was nasty, gross and disgusting."

Stephan was not the only student to experiment with hair colors. Students sampled rinse-in, shampoo-out trial hair dye for about \$3. The dye could be made permanent for only \$4, making hair-color changes too convenient and cheap for some to pass up.

Thanks to colored contact lenses, those who didn't like their natural eye color could pick any one they preferred. Though they were more expensive than regular lenses, many chose to splurge and get not only better vision, but a new eye color as well.

Eye color wasn't the only thing students wanted to change. Many students found skin trouble

embarrassing, refusing to go out if they had acne. But all was not lost. Cosmetic makers found a variety of solutions for acne anxiety, ranging from medicated creams and pads to soaps. Denise Bartz found her solution through Mary Kay.

"I noticed that my face felt softer right away," Bartz said.

She found it to be expensive, but said it was worth the price to make her look better.

Proper eating habits helped students like Lisa Osborne maintain healthy images. Osborne was very conscious about her figure and how she could keep it or improve it. She said she stayed away from fried foods, eating baked meals or salad. Aerobics, jogging and weight lifting at least three times a week helped build Osborne's muscles and burn fat.

For those couch potatoes who groaned at the words diet or exercise, other options were available. The latest easy diet craze was the Ultra Slim Fast diet. For around \$5, students could purchase a can lasting several weeks.

Whether students were concerned about only one part of their overall image or several, many took it very seriously and stopped short of almost nothing to obtain perfection.

By Tom Chaplin



**AT THE GREEK** Sing, Tau Kappa Epsilon members Thom Rossmannith, Eric Rammelsburg, Darrin Auxier and Shawn Pulliam compete against other Greeks. Some students assumed a new image by joining a fraternity or sorority. *Photo by Brandon Russell*

**WITH DRAMATIC STYLE**, Jim Gleason skates off a short ledge between Brown Hall and the Union. Gleason skated on campus every day the weather permitted him to do so. *Photo by Todd Weddle*

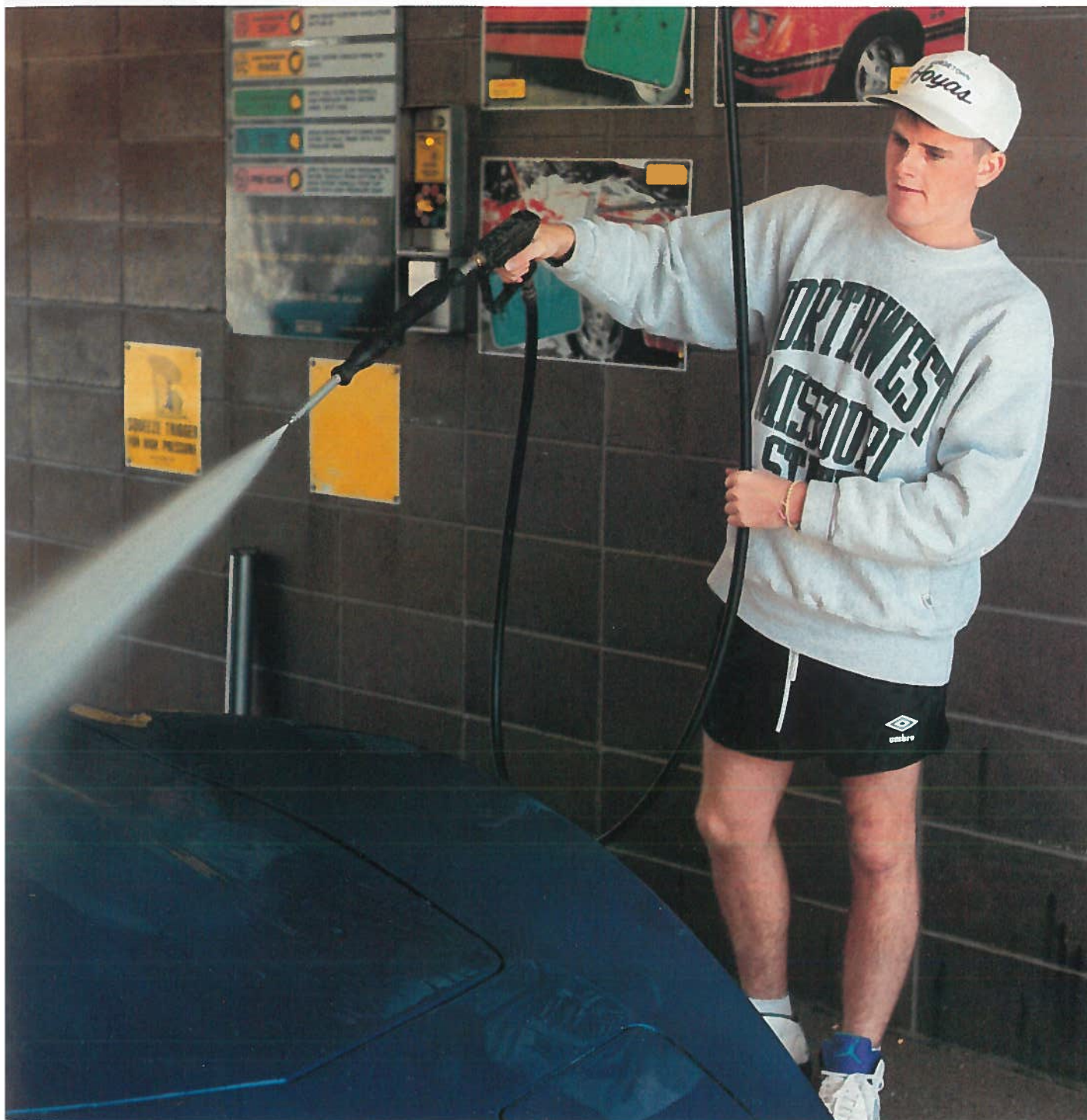






**FOR A CHANGE** of appearance, Kari Van Gorp carefully inserts a blue colored contact lens. Altering physical appearance was just one of the ways students tried to improve the way they looked. *Photo by Vicki Meier*

**TO KEEP HIS** car in mint condition, Mike Goslee gives it a full wash and wax. Goslee washed the car several times per week. *Photo by Vicki Meier*





# Behind Bars

.....  
*Diversity of Maryville taverns lets students  
enjoy a variety of atmospheres*

In the heart of this modest town referred to as the 'Ville, students found that the bar scene was a matter of choice. With eight bars in town, students could be choosy and .... find one that fit their style. Some students were happy to hop from one bar to another, while others swore by one.

The Pub was one of the top bars visited by students. The huge bar and plenty of booths and tables made it easy to sit and relax. Three spacious rooms allowed students to move around and socialize. Pool, darts and pinball were a few forms of entertainment it offered. Basic rock to country could be heard from the juke box.

The Palms, Power Station and Yesterday's were other popular bars with the college crowd.

At the Palms students found the basics: pool table, juke box, pinball and booths. In warmer months, those going to the Palms took advantage of the fenced-in beer garden at the side of the bar.

"It was like every hometown bar, a place to unwind and forget about things for a while," John Strauss said.

The huge dance floors at the Power Station and Yesterday's drew many students on "Over and Under" nights. They gave the younger crowd a place to dance and socialize.

"Those were the places to dance," Thom Rossmanith said. "But, Yesterday's was the best dance bar in town. It was more spacious and had a real nightclub atmosphere."

Strobe lights, mirrors and the best in Top 40 dance music were some of the features found at the Power Station and Yesterday's. Also present were pool tables and games for those not dancing.

Another bar that began to gain popularity with college students was the Sports Page, which was relatively new in town.

The bar had unique forms of entertainment including foosball, shuffleboard tables and electronic bowling, giving students a change of pace. From the juke box came a mixture of country and rock.

"It was considered a 'townie' bar when it opened, but later many students were comfortable going there," Rossmanith said.

Of the eight bars in town, three were labeled "townie" bars by many students. Some said they didn't feel comfortable going to BJ's, Bearcat Lounge or TO's.

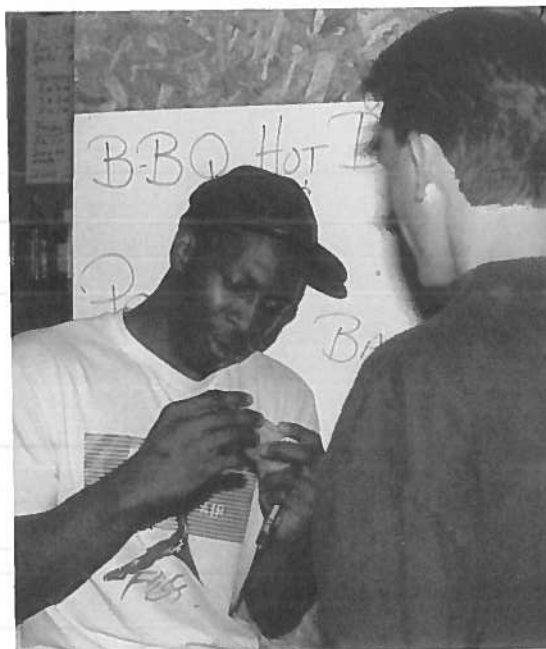
"The atmosphere and the people made you feel unwanted at times," Mark Gerling said. "It wasn't intentional, but without a college crowd, you felt out of place."

In spite of the fact there were different preferences in atmosphere, the diversity of bars provided students with many choices.

.....  
*By Scott Albright*  
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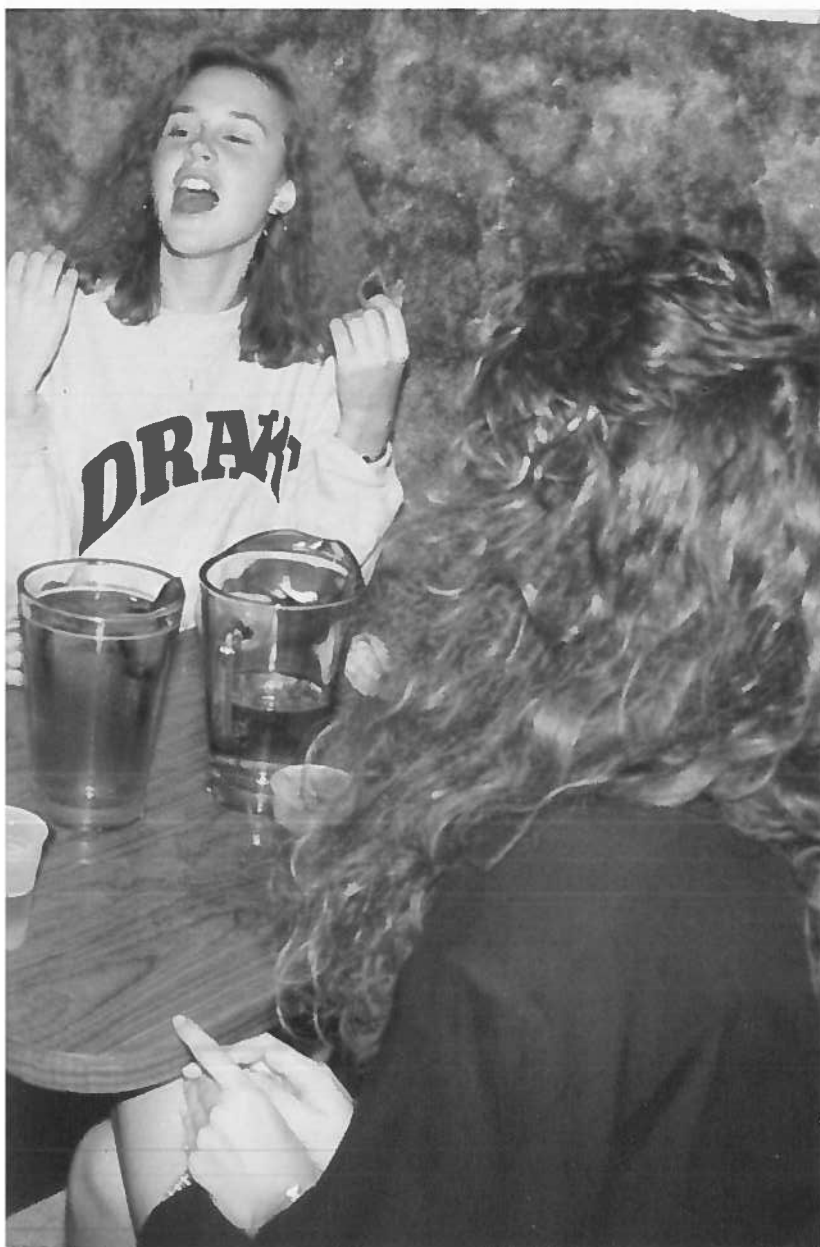
**LOOKING FOR** any discrepancies, Phillip Quinn examines a customer's I.D. The Power Station drew large crowds on Wednesdays and Saturdays because of "Over and Under" nights. *Photo by JoAnn Bortner*



**BAR-GOERS CONTINUE TO** socialize outside after the Palms closes Friday before Homecoming. Often, Thursdays were busiest for students' favorite bars, but Homecoming brought out large crowds all weekend. *Photo by Brandon Russell*



**PLAYING POOL IS** a popular pastime that can be enjoyed at any of the area bars. Jim Persell relaxes with Kathy Kline, Danielle Moorman and Christine Vestweber between shots. *Photo by Teresa Mattson*



**LARA SYPKENS ORDERS** a rum rollover at the Power Station. Sykens said she often drank casually at the Palms or the Pub before going to the Power Station. *Photo by Teresa Mattson*

**WITH MID-TERMS BEHIND** them, Anne Arts, Denise Ibsen and Peggy Raub celebrate at the Palms. They chose to hang out at the Palms because many of their friends went there. *Photo by Teresa Mattson*



**INSTEAD OF HAVING** to wait for their food at the other eating establishments, a group of students grab some fast-food at Hardees. It was the only restaurant in town that stayed open 24-hours every day. *Photo by Todd Weddle*

**SHANE PIPER, DERYK** Powell and Jeff VanFosson joke with Country Kitchen waitress Stacy Fowler as they place their order. Those working the early-morning shifts frequently encountered customers who were a little rowdy after coming from the bars. *Photo by Todd Weddle*

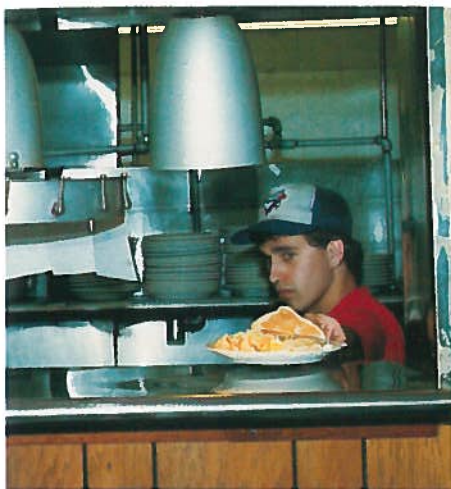




# Late-night Restaurants Satisfy M·U·N·C·H·I·E·S

*After bars close for the evening,  
groups of hungry students liven up area eateries*

By Lynn Trapp



**VINCE MORGAN**, a cook at the newly reopened King's restaurant, puts up an order. King's featured Friday and Saturday night specials to attract the late-night diners. *Photo by Todd Weddle*

It was 1:15 a.m. and Sherri Nixon looked at her watch impatiently. She was waiting for the usual happen. It often did on Friday and Saturday nights.

An influx of students, many of them heavily intoxicated, would flood the parking lots and doorways of Marye's late-night eating establishments. Nixon worked as a waitress at Country Kitchen and often found herself

dealing with patrons of the local bars. The restaurant was open for 24 hours on weekends to accommodate the horde

of students who got the munchies when the bars closed for the evening. "I thought a lot of the students came here to sober up a little before they had to drive home, besides the fact that they were hungry," Nixon said. Another Country Kitchen waitress, Stephanie Johnson, had to fend off the persistent suitors.

Occasionally guys flirted with the waitresses because they were still pumped from the bars and just wanted to have fun," Johnson said. "But they were really only teasing."

King's Restaurant was open until 3 a.m. on weekends. It also entertained groups of students who had growling stomachs.

It was very noisy here between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m.," King's wait-

ress Darci Braden said. "The guys tended to get loud and sometimes obnoxious, but they were all really friendly. They laughed and flirted a lot. Sometimes they tried to impress me by leaving a big tip."

Breakfast items seemed to be a menu favorite among the students. Orders of eggs, bacon and toast were gobbled up. Biscuits and gravy was particularly popular. Chicken-fried-steak-and-eggs fan Jeff Eversole offered a reason for the popularity of breakfast food.

"A lot of people ordered breakfast food because it was greasy and easy to eat," Eversole said. "It went down well after a night of drinking."

If fast food happened to be on an

evening's agenda, students could always go to Hardee's. The restaurant and drive-thru became familiar sights for people who were in a hurry to chow down.

"We always got busy around 1 a.m., when the bars were beginning to close," Hardee's employee Kim Funk said. "The people who came in to eat were loud and rowdy, but they never caused any problems. Crispy Curly fries, spicy french fries, were ordered a lot."

Country Kitchen waiter Matthew Jorn said students were rarely offensive.

"Most of the students came here to socialize," Jorn said. "All of them were pretty nice, in a loud sort of way. Some of the people were hilarious, especially the girls. They wouldn't normally be doing the things that they did."

Most students seemed to agree with the waiters and waitresses.

"Restaurants were a good place for students to hang out," Mike Loving said. "We were all usually drunk, and we got to eat and laugh at each other. It also gave us a chance to see other people who were out."

Although the bars had shut their doors, the evening wasn't over for those who wanted to keep socializing and were a little too hungry to call it a night.



# CRAVING

## A Good Square Meal

.....  
*Nutrition takes a back seat to convenience  
for students preparing their own meals*  
.....

By Allison Edwards

Most college students believed few things in life were more important than food. While eating may have sounded relatively simple, that wasn't always the case, especially if one was concerned about the nutritional value of what was consumed.

It seemed people never realized how easy they had it at home until they flew from the nest and had to gather their own eggs. As a child, meals parents fixed or bought were taken for granted, but as a poor college student far from the gravy train, those days of delicious well-balanced meals became regarded as some of the finest moments of life.

"I missed the big meals that I could eat at home," Kim Saunders said. "Mom always had cookies and things like that for us to snack on. When I had to cook for myself, I didn't get a chance to eat homestyle things like that."

For on-campus students who didn't find the walk to the Union too appealing, popcorn quickly became a staple nutrient. Since hot-air poppers were one of the few appliances legal in residence hall rooms, popcorn was often the snack of choice.

Even though toasters were declared a no-no, thousands of pop-tarts were toasted to perfection in residence hall rooms. Canned foods like ravioli and soup were also big hits.

If the food stock situation was a little scary, there was no reason for fear since the walk to the nearest vending machine was seldom far. Here a variety of tasty and fattening junk food could be purchased at the drop of a few coins and the push of a button.

"My favorite things to get from the vend-

ing machines were Coke, Nestle Crunch bars and potato chips," Beth Terrel said. "It was so easy because the machines were right around the corner."

For most off-campus students, the rumbling of tummies was not as easily satisfied. While on campus, some purchased food in the Union, but many turned once again to our friend the vending machine.

"The only time I ate on campus was when I bought something from the vending machines," Daren Schachenmeyer said. "It was much more economical to live off-campus, but it was also more trouble to leave to eat and go back."

Leaving and returning to campus might have been the least inconvenient thing a student faced when it was time to feed one's face. It wasn't easy to find the time or patience required to prepare a good, balanced meal. Therefore, many students opted for fast, easy-to-fix meals.

The selections were unlimited and ranged anywhere from 14-

cent packages of Ramen noodles to \$4 gourmet, microwaveable TV dinners.

Of course, trips to the grocery store also took up time and effort, and the lines at any fast food joint proved it. And God bless the pizza delivery drivers who guaranteed our pizza there in 30 minutes or less, regardless of who or what was sacrificed in the mad dash to their destinations.

True, many college students developed eating habits that would have caused Mom to have a cow had she known. However, most survived, living to make it back home in order to scarf down something that didn't come in a box or require nuclear energy to prepare.



**RACINDA JACKSON WAITS** on Tony Jones and Jeff Ebersole who, like many students, shopped for cheap and easy-to-fix food. *Photo by Don Carrick*





**FEELING THE NEED** to supplement her meal plan, Kim Greer stocks the top of her closet with a variety of her favorite snacks. Many residence hall dwellers found it convenient to keep food in their rooms for times they didn't feel like walking to the Student Union. *Photo by Brandon Russell*



**ON A MIDNIGHT** food raid, Dave Kramer gathers all of the necessary ingredients to produce the perfect snack. Often, students opened the door only to discover empty refrigerator shelves when lack of money or free time prevented them from making a trip to the grocery store. *Photo by Don Carrick*



# UNITY

## More than a Myth

*Spirit of Greek Week helps eliminate individual rivalries  
among fraternities, sororities*

By Robyn Brinks & Lynn Trapp

**A**ntoinette Graham paused and giggled. Her face turned a rosy shade of pink as she relived the events of one week last spring.

"The funniest part of Greek Week was when we all got together to play 'Simon Says,'" she said. "It was a blast, especially when we were commanded to get in our favorite sexual positions. You should have seen all the guys! They really got into that."

Graham was the recipient of Delta Zeta's outstanding new member award.

Greek Week carried out the theme "On the Eighth Day Zeus Created Greeks." All through the week, fraternities and sororities participated in games and activities.

The traditional all-Greek sing kicked off the festivities. The organizations met at the Bell Tower at 3 p.m. as Rollie Stadlman signed a proclamation officially starting the week's festivities.

Philanthropy was also an integral part of Greek Week again. The groups held a skate-a-thon and a rock-a-thon. The skate-a-thon was held for the children in

HeadStart, an educational program for preschool-aged children from low income families. The rock-a-thon proceeds went to Camp Quality, a camp for children with cancer that was in remission.

A fashion show of sorts was held at the Ro-

bert P. Foster Aquatic Center on Friday before the games began. The men dressed in women's clothes and the women dressed in men's clothes. The game was a relay and the object was to walk from one end of the pool to the other and exchange outfits with a team member.

Many of the games were annual events, such as the obstacle course, the bat race and the "Simon Says" competition. However, this game was changed to "Zeus or Hera Says" to keep with the Greek Week theme.

"Most people just laughed and didn't take it seriously," Lara Sypkens, Delta Zeta, said. "It was just so funny!"

Awards were given to various individuals and organizations at the end of the week. Delta Zeta won the best banner and best Greek Week song awards.

Outstanding Greek male and female were awarded to Anne Arts, Delta Zeta, and Joey Schoonover, Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Dr. Ann Rowlette, Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Hamilton Henderson, Delta Chi, were recognized as best sponsors.

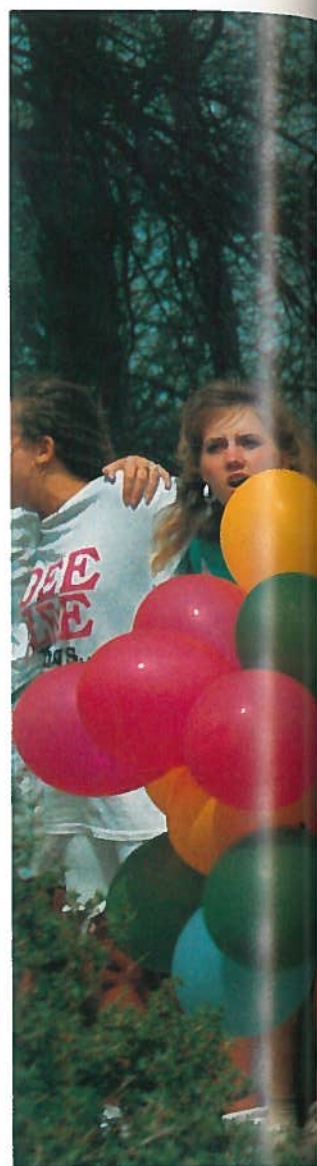
Alpha Kappa Lambda received the outstanding fraternity award

and Phi Mu won outstanding sorority.

After the games were over and the banners were taken down, things returned to the normal pace for Greeks. However, the feeling of unity the week created continued to be felt among the 12 organizations.



**GIVING IT THEIR** all, Todd Fielding and Jason Harrington pull the Sigma Tau Gamma's chariot toward the finish line. The Tau's won their heat in the event. *Photo by Brandon Russell*







**MEMBERS OF DELTA Zeta** form a chorus line during the Greek Sing. The sing kicked off a week-long schedule of Greek activities. *Photo by Todd Weddle*



**JILL ERICKSON TAKES** a break from the Greek Sing in order to take a picture while fellow Phi Mu sisters Marla Ferguson and Kelly Anderson yell on. Because of Phi Mu's enthusiasm, they were recognized as the outstanding sorority of Greek Week. *Photo by Brandon Russell*



# Future Forecast

*Ceremony shines in graduates' minds despite damp weather*

**N**orthwest Missouri residents woke up on the morning of May 12 to a day that most would consider dreary. Thunderclouds poured down rain, slowing occasionally to a gloomy drizzle.

For 479 graduation candidates who were staying dry in the basement of Lamkin Gymnasium, most discernable to them were showers of anxious and impatient thoughts. The anxiousness sprang from concerns of where they would soon be working and the realization of some drastic changes. Impatience was triggered by a desire to get out of the gym and into their new lives.

"The ceremony was a little long and tedious, but it was great to know I was finally done," Wendy Shadle said.

While the words "finally done" were on the lips or in the thoughts of most graduates, there were another couple of predominant words present: "What now?" While there were some graduates with no definite idea of where they would be working or going, others had plans, eliminating much anxiety.

"I knew I would get a job sooner or later," John Vyland, accounting/finance major, said.

Vyland was working at Hy-Vee until a job opportunity arose in his field.

Although the honor of graduating probably didn't lose its importance due to the weather, those going through it felt it didn't help. Because of recurring downpours, graduates were forced to line up in the basement prior to the ceremony.

"We couldn't hear what they were saying through the megaphones, so we kept thinking we weren't lined up right," Shadle said. "I didn't really worry about it because I just wanted to get it over with."

Despite the chaos of lining up, Shadle still felt the ceremony was a good experience and was glad she went through it. Bev Orm agreed with her.

"It was a rainy and dreary day, but it didn't dampen the spirit of the event for me," Orm said. "The ceremony was the glory after all the work."

Dr. George Garcia, a 1965 Northwest alumnus and superintendent of the Kansas City public school system, delivered the address. During his speech, he challenged the graduation candidates to strive for improved race relations.

The graduates left Lamkin on that rainy morning with a reminder from Garcia that true education is a never-ending process.

*By Teresa Mattson*

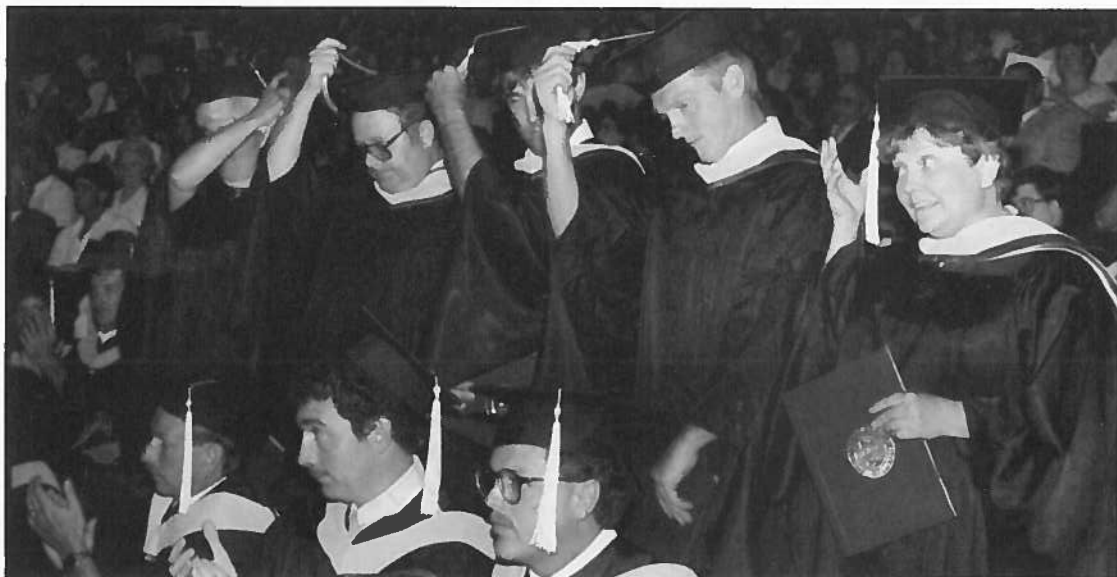


**HEAD HELD HIGH,** Ana Maria Lazcano is hooded by Dr. Frances Shipley. Lazcano received her specialist of education degree during summer commencement. Photo by Myla Brooks



**CAPTURING THE MOMENT**, Hang Peng Neoh takes a picture of summer graduate Hang Been Neoh and his friends. Summer commencement included 155 graduates with bachelor's degrees, and 142 with master's degrees. *Photo by Todd Weddle*

**TASSELS ARE TURNED** from left to right by summer graduates to signify their accomplishments. Victor Morales, producer and host of "Focus," a public radio show on "Voice of America," gave the address. *Photo by Don Carrick*



**AFTER PICKING UP** his diploma, Jon Peterson is unable to contain his enthusiasm. Peterson graduated with a degree in Physical Education. *Photo by Myla Brooks*

**FOLLOWING COMMENCEMENT**, JENNY Barley is interviewed by a K-Q2 reporter. Barley, a broadcast major, used the television exposure to ask for a job. *Photo by Stephanie Frey*



# Can You Say P·E·T·I·T·I·O·N·?

By Scott Albright

I should have expected problems I guess. But being an optimist by nature, I didn't foresee any. I dove into the fresh waters of my senior year without apprehension. Little did I know the pool was going to be empty.

During the summer I had worked diligently at two newspapers. I had a successful summer, gaining a multitude of valuable experience in the field of journalism. I was thrilled to have had the opportunity to work as a "real life" reporter and I knew that it would be a great resume builder.

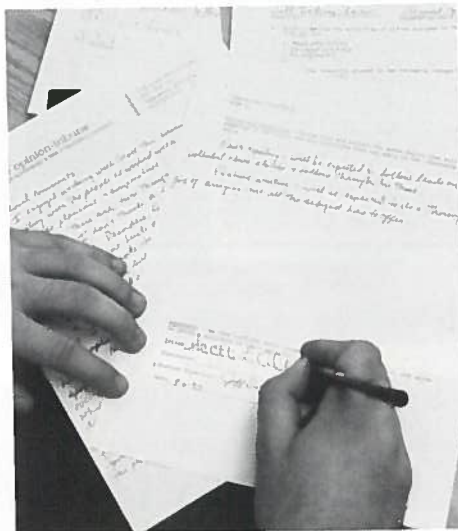
But, for some unknown reason, I never once thought of it as an opportunity to receive college credit. One of my friends asked me a very profound question: "Can't you get credit for the work you did this summer?" I looked at him with eyes of wonder and replied, "Well, sure, good call, I think I can get credit for it. What a great idea."

I checked my handy Northwest catalog and found that there was a course titled "Journalism Internship 452" that was worth one to three hours of college credit. I was ecstatic. When I got back to the 'Ville all I would have to do is obtain a drop/add form from my adviser and add the class. What a break!

Due to this brilliant discovery, I started my fifth year at Northwest with increased optimism and a highly positive attitude. The year before me wasn't going to be easy. The bottom line was that I needed to be motivated if I was going to successfully complete the 38 hours needed to obtain my degree.

So, I came to Maryville in August totally psyched. I was ready to face adversity with a vengeance. Nineteen hours each semester wouldn't be that bad. I mean, it was only about 7 more hours than I was used to taking. I saw the light at the end of the tunnel and I ran for it like a small child running for an ice cream truck.

And, then, it happened.



It was on Wednesday morning when it all began. It was about 10:45 a.m. and I was sitting attentively in class with my motivation in check. Five minutes later, as the class was ending, my instructor, who was also the head of the Mass Communication department, looked at me and said, "Scott, I need to see you."

At that moment millions of thoughts raced through my mind, but I tried not to panic. I tried to reassure myself. He wants to tell me that he is impressed with my motivation, I thought. That's all, he sees my overpowering desire to succeed and he wants to comment on it.

So, I put my game face on and ambled across the hall to his office.

The man across the desk from me smiled, cleared his throat and spoke.

"Can you say the word 'petition'?" he asked.

"Petition," I said meekly.

Something told me then I was wrong about why he wanted me in his office. To be quite honest, I was thoroughly confused.

He saw the confusion in my eyes so he tried to clear it up with an in-depth explanation of the whole situation. I was still thoroughly confused.

"In a nutshell, you're going to have to petition to get credit for your internship. Paperwork needs to be done, guidelines need to be set, evaluations need to be completed and signatures need to be secured,"

he said without taking a single breath.

"And blood needs to be spilled," I mumbled.

During the course of the next few weeks I began my long, hard fight for credit, cutting through enough red tape to choke King Kong.

The first step in the process entailed filling out numerous forms which were to pass over the desks of every University official and their grandmothers', so it seemed. This form had to be sent here and that form had to be sent there, and I had to go here and I had to go there.

There was endless running about campus to secure signatures and the whole thing proved to be quite exhausting.

Then, each of these forms had to be evaluated to ensure that they met each of the 42,000 guidelines that had been set. This stage of the process gave way to what seemed like an eternity of waiting.

Once all the forms were filled out, signed and evaluated and the waiting was finally over, a decision could be made. The decision came on a breezy afternoon in October, nearly three months after the onset of the whole process.

"After intense review and evaluation the board has accepted your petition for internship credit," the head of the department said. "Congratulations."

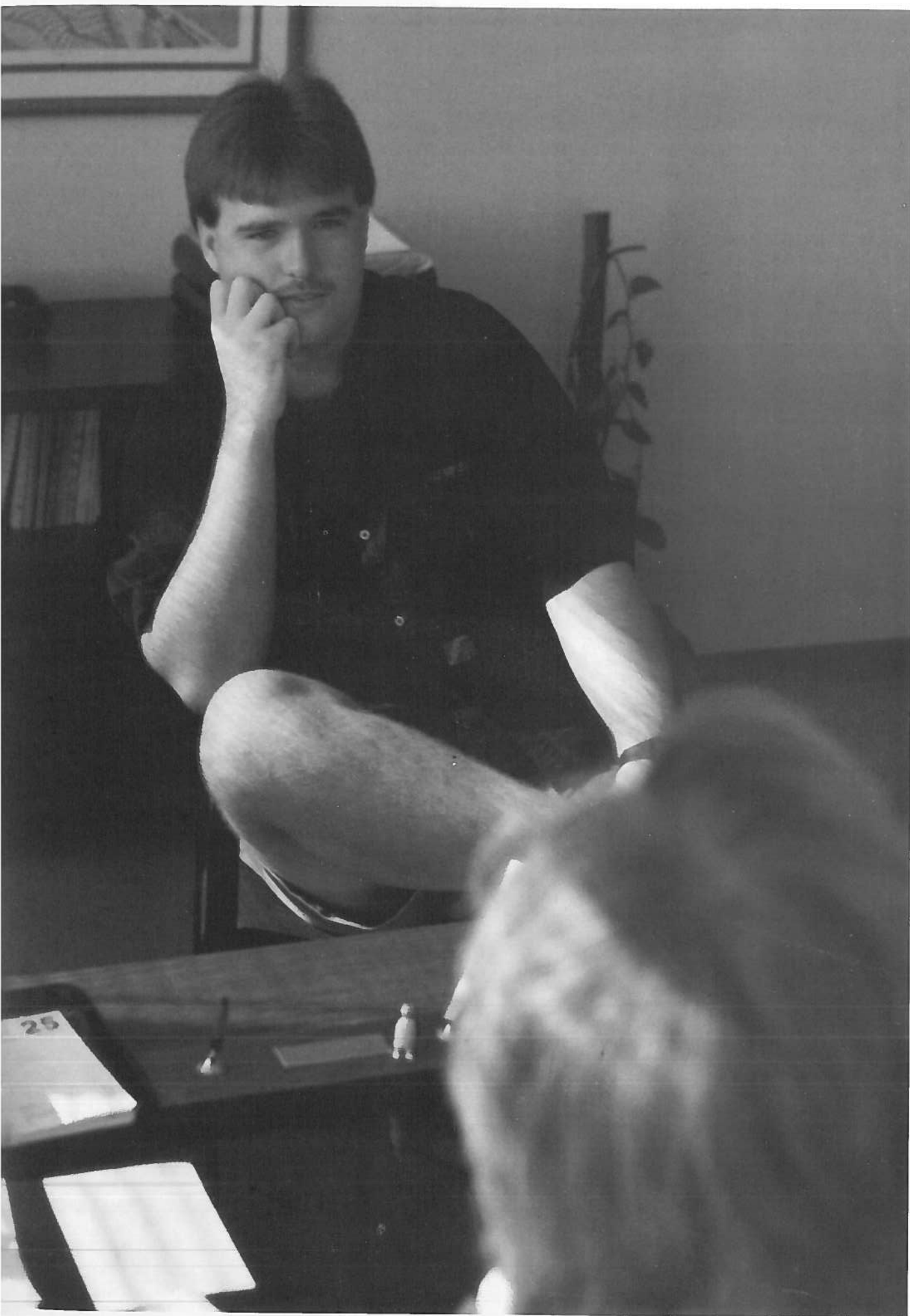
I breathed a gigantic sigh of relief and wiped the over-abundance of sweat from my brow.

"Thank you," I replied. "That's great news."

He smiled, cleared his throat and spoke.

"Can you say the word 'graduation'?" he asked.

**WITH GROWING DESPAIR**, Scott Albright is briefed on the guidelines that are a part of the tedious petitioning process: Photo Illustration by Bruce Campbell





**STUDENT-TICKET WRITER** Melissa Long writes out a ticket for an illegally-parked vehicle. One of Campus Safety's more personal connections to students was through employment. *Photo by Vicki Meier*



**DURING A LATE-NIGHT** patrol, Lisa Hubka and Jen Sollars secure the Fine Arts Building for the evening. Campus Safety employed students to patrol all the buildings on campus. *Photo by Todd Weddle*

**THINKING THAT TWO** heads are better than one, Jill Hawkins and Denise Ottinger discuss the role of Campus Safety at Northwest. The two met frequently to develop a plan that would dispell Campus Safety's negative image with the student body. *Photo by Todd Weddle*





# Loosening the 'Vice'

*A misunderstood service,  
.....  
Campus Safety takes steps to improve image  
.....*

By Steve Rhodes

**M**ockingly referred to as 'Campus Vice' or 'Toy Cops,' Northwest's Campus Safety won no popularity contests with the student body.

Many lacked respect for Campus Safety officers, seeing them as a mere token force, who did nothing but write parking tickets and continually circle campus in their cars.

To ease this tension, Denise Ottinger, dean of students, and Jill Hawkins, director of Campus Safety, initiated an effort to improve the organization's negative image.

The first step was to inform students of the role Campus Safety played within the University. In doing so, it was hoped some myths about the organization would be dispelled.

"Many people saw us merely as security guards," Hawkins said. "They didn't know our officers had as much, if not more, training than the city policemen."

One of the ways they educated students was with short seminars.

Sgt. Roberta Boyd, who conducted a number of sessions on date rape, thought the overall student response was good.

"When I gave a presentation, I wasn't in uniform," Boyd said. "I thought this put me more on their level and made them feel more comfortable about asking me questions."

Another way Campus Safety educated students was to employ them.

"Employing the students helped our image a great deal," Hawkins said. "They would

often tell their friends who complained about our policies that we were just doing our jobs."

Despite boasting some positive results, the efforts of Campus Safety alone weren't enough. Both Ottinger and Hawkins emphasized the importance of student cooperation if progress was to be made.

The most prominent issue that lacked this much-needed communication was parking.

Campus Safety tried to better the situation by supplying everyone purchasing a parking permit with a list of regulations and issuing warning tickets for the first two weeks of classes. Nevertheless, Hawkins said parking continued to be a very sensitive issue.

"When students came in and jumped all over us about a ticket, we sometimes got defensive," Hawkins said. "They didn't understand we didn't make the parking rules."

Issues such as parking caused Ottinger to empathize with the officers, who were labeled as rude and unfriendly by students.

"They had thankless positions, receiving constant criticism and little if any credit for the positive things they did," Ottinger said. "I understood why that was frustrating."

It was difficult to tell how successful efforts to mend the relationship between Campus Safety and the student body would be. One thing was for certain though: A vital first step had been taken toward the elimination of a dilemma that had plagued Northwest for much too long.

.....  
**SGT. ROBERTA BOYD** speaks  
to a freshman seminar class about the topic  
of date rape. Photo by Beth McDonald





**TWO DAYS PRIOR** to the initial Allied forces attack on Iraq, Northwest students and faculty gathered around the Bell Tower to pray for a peaceful solution to the Persian Gulf conflict. The vigil and yellow ribbon tied on the tower were sponsored by KDLX. Photo by Brandon Russell

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** Director Lance Long asks God to bring American troops home safely and quickly during a prayer vigil under the Bell Tower. Prayer and faith helped many cope with despairing feelings brought on by the war. Photo by Brandon Russell



# Facing the Harsh R·E·A·L·I·T·Y

*Students' initial reactions to war vary from shock, disbelief, concern and support*

By Steve Rhodes



**MILLIKAN RESIDENT AMY Coenen signs a poster outside her room dedicated to peace in the Persian Gulf. Coenen and her roommate designed the lighted peace symbol after hearing about the Allied air strike. Photo by Todd Weddle**

**T**he group of friends who had been so jovial moments before were somber now. Smiling faces turned grim and laughter ceased. All attention was focused on the special news report that had suddenly appeared on television. In what was to be a moment that would be remembered for the rest of their lives, the group listened in silence as the anchorman announced that the Coalition had attacked Baghdad.

This was the scene across the nation as the chilling news of the American-led air raid against Iraq reached the public's attention. Possibly the news struck closest to home among college-aged students, whose peers made up the majority of those in the Gulf. During the opening days of war, students watched the conflict with growing concern.

Some of those most frightened were the individuals who had friends or relatives stationed in the Gulf.

"I was in Towerview cafeteria when the news was announced on the radio," Amy Coenen said. "The whole place was instantly silent. It gave me kind of an icy feel. I had a lot of friends over there."

Amy Dunekacke was also concerned for close friends in the Gulf.

"When people were over there that you knew or cared about, you just wanted to deny that anything bad would happen," she said. "The day we started fighting was kind of like a slap in the face with reality."

**NEWS OF THE** Allied Forces' attack on Baghdad takes students stopping for dinner at the Spanish Den by surprise. Photo by Don Carrick

For many reservists not yet called to the Gulf, the news of war was a strong indication their time could come soon. Garrick Baxter was one such person, but unlike many, he was anxious to enter the conflict.

"When I heard about the war my patriotic adrenalin started flowing and I really wanted to be there," Baxter said. "I had over 30 friends there and, being a member of the military, I felt a need to be there."

Even for students with no military ties, the outbreak of war was disturbing. Although President Bush said the conflict would be as brief as possible, there was always the chance the draft would be reinstated if the war continued. Faced with such possibilities, students formed strong opinions about the situation.

Marta Clark felt America should have stayed out of the conflict.

"I didn't think we should have been over there," she said. "We had so many problems in our own coun-

try, yet we were always going to help someone else. Sometimes I wondered if it was going to be like Vietnam; go in and everybody starts dying and the government starts drafting."

A different view was taken by Sonya Benson, whose step-brother, Michael, had been in Saudi Arabia since the crisis began.

"I was glad we were there," she said. "We were lucky to live in a free country and I thought that everyone should have a chance to be free."

Through live television coverage Americans were able to closely follow the events shaping the first days of war. A nation sat spellbound as they saw video of Baghdad, lit up like the Fourth of July, during the first air raid. Not long after that, viewers saw footage of Israeli citizens donning gas masks as warning sirens screamed in the background.

Also memorable were the chilling descriptions that TV reporters in Baghdad sent back to viewers during the initial air raid. At one point, alarmed the blasts came close to the hotel, CNN's Bernard Shaw and John Holliman gave reports while crouched behind a sofa.

As students watched these initial developments, feelings of pride, anger, fear and confusion became evident. While conflicting opinions of the war caused a great deal of debate, students were united in their support of the troops. More than anything, students yearned for peace, for they knew all too well that the price of war would be paid largely by the blood of their generation.

*Gulf War coverage continued on page 282.*





# ACADEMICS

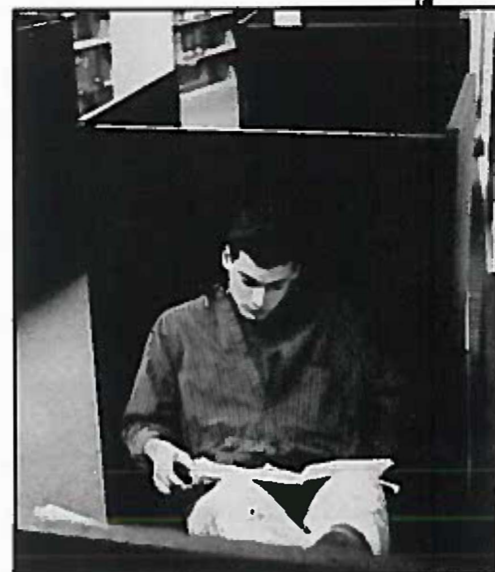


any classes we had seen in course catalogs for years were, for the first time, required for incoming freshmen and transfer students. In addition, several new classes were added as requirements, all as part of the "Culture of Quality" plan.

The Graduate Internship in Secondary Teaching program gave those of us who had obtained a degree in another major the opportunity to return for a master's in education.

Our comprehensive electronic campus gained recognition from more than prospective students when USA Today did a report on our superior VAX system. With convenient, equal access still its main goal, we were realizing for the first time we didn't want to live without computerization.

■ Reworking thumbnail sketches, Denise Kastrup concentrates on refining her problem for graphic design class. Like most art studio classes, much of the time involved with graphic design was spent outside of class. Introduction to Graphic Design usually consisted of not only art majors, but also many communication majors. Photo by Brandon Russell



■ Taking advantage of the serenity of the B.D. Owens Library, Mike Miller studies for his finals. All-night study hours were offered on the main floor of the library during finals week for those finishing projects and cramming for tests. Photo by Scott Jenson



# A time to teach

## Graduates return for certification

**F**or some, the desire to teach came later in the game after a career choice had been made and a degree had been earned. People like Jim Offner and Deb Brackman found this desire within themselves after they had completed an undergraduate degree in another field.

"I guess the desire to teach was always there for me," Offner said. "After getting my Bachelor of Science in journalism and working in the field for a while, I came to a crossroads. I really wanted to teach, so I began to look at my alternatives."

Brackman said she had wanted to teach since she was in junior high, but did not pursue it in the beginning for monetary reasons.

"The beginning salary for a teacher was about the same as the price of a new car," she said. "I guess I was swayed by the salary at first and thought there would be more opportunities in business. It wasn't until my senior year that I changed my mind."

Offner and Brackman were two of 15 students enrolled in the Graduate

Internship in Secondary Teaching program which was developed by Dr. William Hinckley, coordinator of secondary education, and was modeled after the teacher internship program at Stanford University.

Hinckley said the program was "tailor-made" for those who had obtained a degree outside of education and later wanted to teach.

*"After working in the field for a while, I came to a crossroads. I really wanted to teach, so I began to look at my alternatives."*

Jim Offner

"The GIST program was unique in that it allowed its participants to use their knowledge and professional experience to pursue a career in teaching," he said.

The program was devised so that participants could take graduate level courses in education and at the same time work on their master's degree. After completing the requirements for certification they would be only 17 to 18 hours short of their master's.

"It only took about two years to complete," Brackman said. "I planned to be teaching at the high school level in the fall and then finish my master's after that."

Hinckley said the GIST program was only a year old and still needed work.

"For the most part the program was running smoothly," he said. "We had a good start and some enthusiastic recruits. We didn't want it to move too fast at first because there were still wrinkles that needed to be worked out."

"It needed to be a little better defined," Offner said. "Other than being a bit too generalized, the program seemed to open some great opportunities."

With the GIST program firmly implemented and still growing, it seemed there were new opportunities ahead for people who wanted to apply their specialized knowledge to a career in teaching.

by Scott Albright

### College of Education

*A mandatory exam headlined a year full of changes for the College of Education.*

*Due to the excellence of education legislation, all students majoring in education were required to take the National Teacher Exam. A cut-off score would not be instituted until September 1991. Then, if a student did not achieve the necessary score, they could not be recommended for certification.*

*"It was important, and students were wise not*

*-continued*





AS PART OF HER PRACTICUM REQUIREMENTS, Deb Brackman assists Bart Deardorff in a computer class at the Vo-Tech school. Although she wasn't actually teaching, Brackman worked directly with students. *Photo by Brandon Russell*



DURING HER SEMINAR in Teaching Practicum class, Carma Burnett laughs with the teacher. Burnett, who returned to get her master's degree in education, was one of the professionals in the graduate program. *Photo by Myla Brooks*



Dr. WILLIAM HINCKLEY DISCUSSES THE GIST PROGRAM with graduate student Julie Emat. Hinckley, who was Emat's adviser, convinced her to join the program. *Photo by Scott Jenson*



GRADUATE STUDENT JIM OFFNER EDITS A COLUMN for the St. Joseph News Press/Gazette. Offner decided to take classes at Northwest in addition to his job so that he could become a journalism teacher. *Photo by Brandon Russell*



# Mind games

*Experiments provide extra credit*

**W**hen students heard the words "psychology experiments," bizarre images such as that of a Dr. Frankenstein-like laboratory complete with a hunchback assistant may have appeared in their heads.

In reality, psychology experiments provided students an opportunity to earn extra credit for donating between 10 to 60 minutes of their time.

Depending on the task, subjects were not put in risky or embarrassing positions. They were informed of the experiment and told as much as possible about it beforehand.

"I volunteered to do a survey about my childhood and upbringing," Kim McQuillen said. "I was very comfortable and I thought it was an easy 10 points."

Effects of imagery, such as dart throwing, were also tested. If a person could mentally visualize getting a bull's eye and went on to do so, it suggested that rehearsing a task before doing it helped.

*"The funniest thing that happened during an experiment was when the rat jumped out of the cage and ran around the table."*

*Lanette Ellis*

Another type of experiment involved rats. Psychology majors worked with rats to get them to press or jump over bars to receive a treat.

"A rat throwing a ball into a hoop was the most imaginative thing done with the animals," psychology instructor Ken Hagen said.

Psychology major

Lanette Ellis said several steps were involved in training the rat.

"My first project was getting a rat to use the bar press in a Skinner box," Ellis said. "Then my partner and I put three bells in the rat's cage and trained him to ring the middle one. When he rang this one, he got food. The funniest thing that happened during an experiment was when the rat jumped out of the cage and ran around the table."

Another experiment determined music's effect on students' test scores.

"I conducted an experiment testing music's relation to test scores," psychology major Steven Trischler said. "There were three different procedures; the first was for a group of students to take a test in silence, then they played classical music, then modern hard rock music during the test. The students proved to do better without any music."

Julie Weese participated in a different kind of experiment.

"I was in an experiment which consisted of watching two videos of babies," Weese said. "The point was to see what we thought of personalities and sex. It was an easy way to get extra credit points."

Psychology students earned extra credit points by participating in many types of experiments. Fortunately, they did not have to volunteer to be Dr. Frankenstein's next ultimate experiment to improve their grade.

by Jodi O'Hair

-continued  
to blow it off," College of Education Dean Dr. Joseph Ryan said.  
Ryan added the test would help the education department discover their weaknesses.  
Additions to Brown Hall were another change. A benefactor's gift allowed for construction of an early childhood area. An elevator and corridor were other new additions.  
Students wanting information about teacher education programs could go to the new Teacher Education Student Center.  
-continued



**BY CONDITIONING AN ILLUSION-RELATED EXPERIMENT, Tamera Goode learns about depth perception. Psychology experiments allowed students to gain knowledge while improving their grades. Photo by Lori Shaffer**



**AN EXPERIMENT TESTING REACTION TIME KEEPS Kristen Peltz guessing. This experiment, like most of the others, took students less than an hour to complete and required only a simple task. Photo by Beth McDonald**

**SHANNON DUKE ATTEMPTS TO CONDITION A rat to walk across a balance beam during a psychology experiment. Most of the time the rats were only used for one experiment and then sold to area pet stores. Photo by Vicki Meier**



**FREE FROM THE CLASSROOM, ERIN McLaughlin, Lindsey Brace and Natasha Auten enjoy a little lunch time conversation. The children ate at 11 a.m. everyday in the Dugout. Photo by Bruce Campbell**

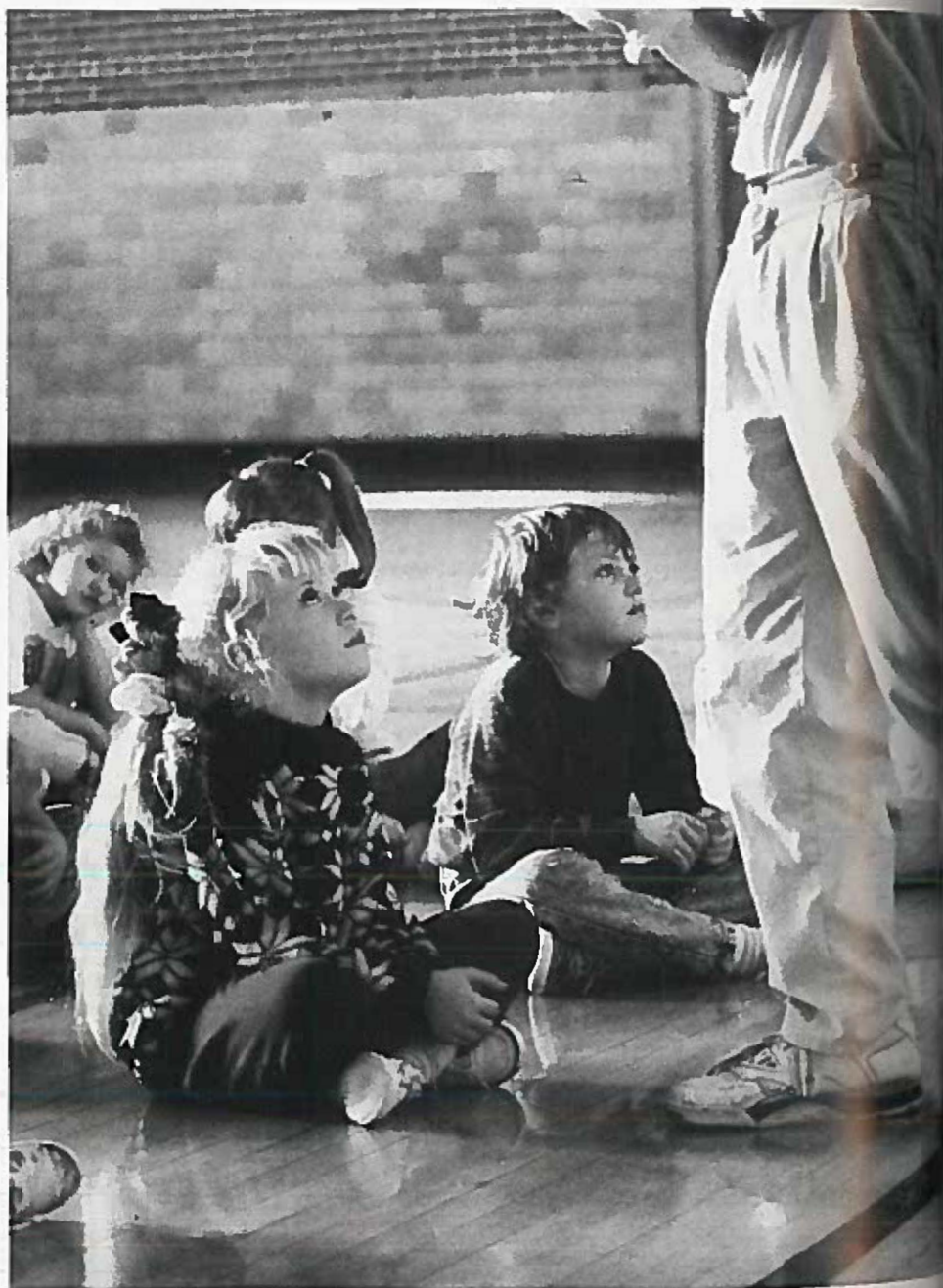


**SEHAM ALMUTTAR TRIES TO SHARE her peas with classmate April Stickelman during lunch at the Dugout in the Student Union. The children were taught to help one another while eating. Photo by Bruce Campbell**



**FIRST GRADE TEACHER JOANN MARION TAKES time to help Paul Kelloway. Individual attention was used to help ease the gap between instructors and students. Photo by Allison Edwards**

**KEEPING AN EYE ON THEIR PHYSICAL EDUCATION teachers, Lindsey Brace and Matthew Barton wait patiently for their instructions. Physical education was one of the many classes taught by college students at Horace Mann. Photo by Bruce Campbell**





# A mong giants

*Children learn with Northwest students*

**T**he classroom looked like any ordinary first grade dwelling. Boxes of crayons, miniature-sized chairs, children's books and holiday decorations were all about the area. The children were huddled on the floor while a teaching assistant read them a book.

After the book was finished I snuck up by some of the children and sat down so I wouldn't tower over them. I quietly began to take notes, trying not to disturb them. As if there were a neon sign over my head blinking the words "Please talk to me," children began bombarding me with questions. "What are you doing?" "Are you writing down everything I'm saying?" "Is that a camera?" "Take a picture of me!"

One little girl climbed onto my lap, another held my hand and two more competed for my attention, trying to outdo the other by telling me outrageous fibs about who they were. "Wait a minute," I thought. "These kids are six years old. They're supposed to be shy around strangers, right?"

Obviously I didn't know who I was dealing with. These were Horace Mann first graders.

And they knew no strangers.

Horace Mann children were used to college students asking them questions and even teaching their lessons.

The lab school was a means of hands-on experience for education majors.

"I learned a lot from the kids," Diane Nicholetto said. "They always thought of different ways to do all the activities I had planned. Another good thing was that you got a lot of hugs."

First grade teacher JoAnn Marion thought the children benefitted too.

"It gave the children more opportunities for individualized help," Marion said. "These kids just looked around and if they needed help they were going to go to you."

And they did. The children weren't afraid to ask anyone for help with whatever they needed and seemed confident with everything they did.

While playing by the Union at recess they didn't seem phased at all as they were dwarfed by the hordes of college students passing by.

It wasn't surprising that being around college people didn't intimidate them. The children were taught by several education majors throughout the year and several of them participated in Big Brother and Little Sister programs where a college student adopted them as their sibling.

The kids also liked to help others. They sang Christmas carols at a nursing home and sent letters and cookies to servicemen in the Persian Gulf.

When I walked out of the classroom that day I was totally amazed. I couldn't believe how considerate and socially at ease these young children were. They certainly contributed a unique quality to Northwest and provided many with opportunities they couldn't get elsewhere.

by Allison Edwards

*"These kids just looked around and if they needed help they were going to go to you."*

JoAnn Marion

-continued

dent Services office, which provided information and advice for education majors.

Ryan said the number of education majors had increased. He predicted it would continue to do so, citing the Horace Mann laboratory school as one feature that made the program competitive.

He added the quality of students in the program had improved.

"The average ACT score of an education major was slightly higher than other schools in the area," Ryan said. "That wasn't true five years ago."



# Behind the scenes

## *Class designs mini-sets for plays*

### College of Fine Arts and Humanities

Improving instruction and revising major and minor requirements were the main thrusts in the College of Fine Arts and Humanities. To improve instruction, Dean Robert Sunkel said the college set aside monies to send faculty members to conventions, conferences and seminars.

"We wanted to improve teaching within the college," Sunkel said.

"These seminars and conventions helped to sharpen teaching skills."

-continued

**B**efore the first rehearsal, the first costume fitting and sometimes even before the casting of characters, the theatrical set had to be planned.

Months before the curtains were drawn, the director and a set design team met to decide on a conceptual approach to a production.

In Scene Design class, taught by Dr. David Oehler, theater major students with minors in technical theater design learned how to plan a set.

"If you were going to be a designer, it was really helpful to make a miniature to see what the real set was going to look like, and be able to make any alterations that the director chose," George Auffert said.

To convey ideas to directors, students built models and created perspective rendering. Modeling was a scaled-down version of what the set would look like. The designer made a white model, a mock-up using pieces of white paper, to represent elements of the set.

"Models were usually not finished to the extent of developing a scene,"

Oehler said. "We might have gone through several models before deciding what a set should look like."

Studying historical architecture became a sideline job for scene design students. Researching a specific time period was necessary if a historical effect was needed.

*"We might have gone through several models before we decided what a set should actually look like."*

Dr. David Oehler

While working on the miniature for "Conference of the Birds," a fall production, the design team of students and faculty selected historical information that contributed to the concept the director wanted.

"Research was based on ritual, like the cavemen telling the story of the hunt," Mark Varns said. "The set was also related to a Greek amphitheater."

Besides building miniature sets, perspective rendering was used. Rendering consisted of rough drawings of the set's floor plan.

Usually, modeling was preferred because it could be used as a tool throughout the production. Perspective rendering did not offer that convenience.

"You couldn't put a ruler on a rendering to measure something and expect it to be to scale, but the style was up to the designer," Varns said.

Not all designers, students or faculty, chose the same method.

"I liked rendering better because you could see specific colors on the set,"

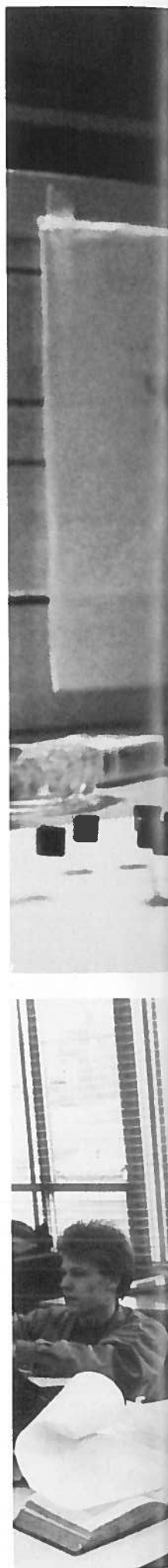
Laura Fehr said. "The director also knew what the audience could see."

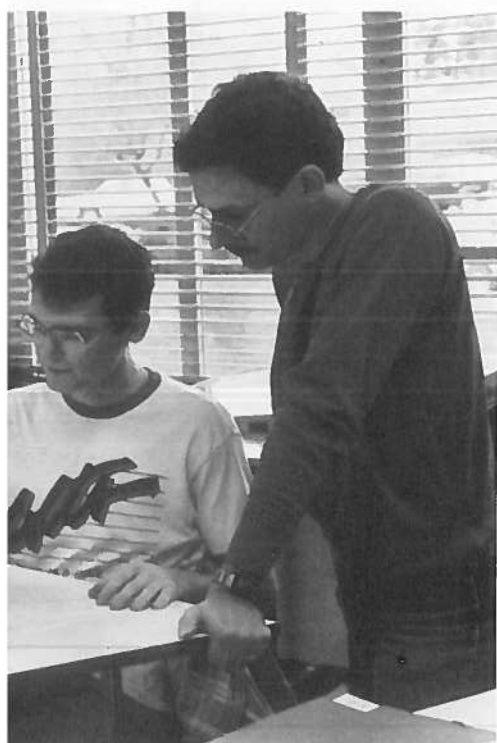
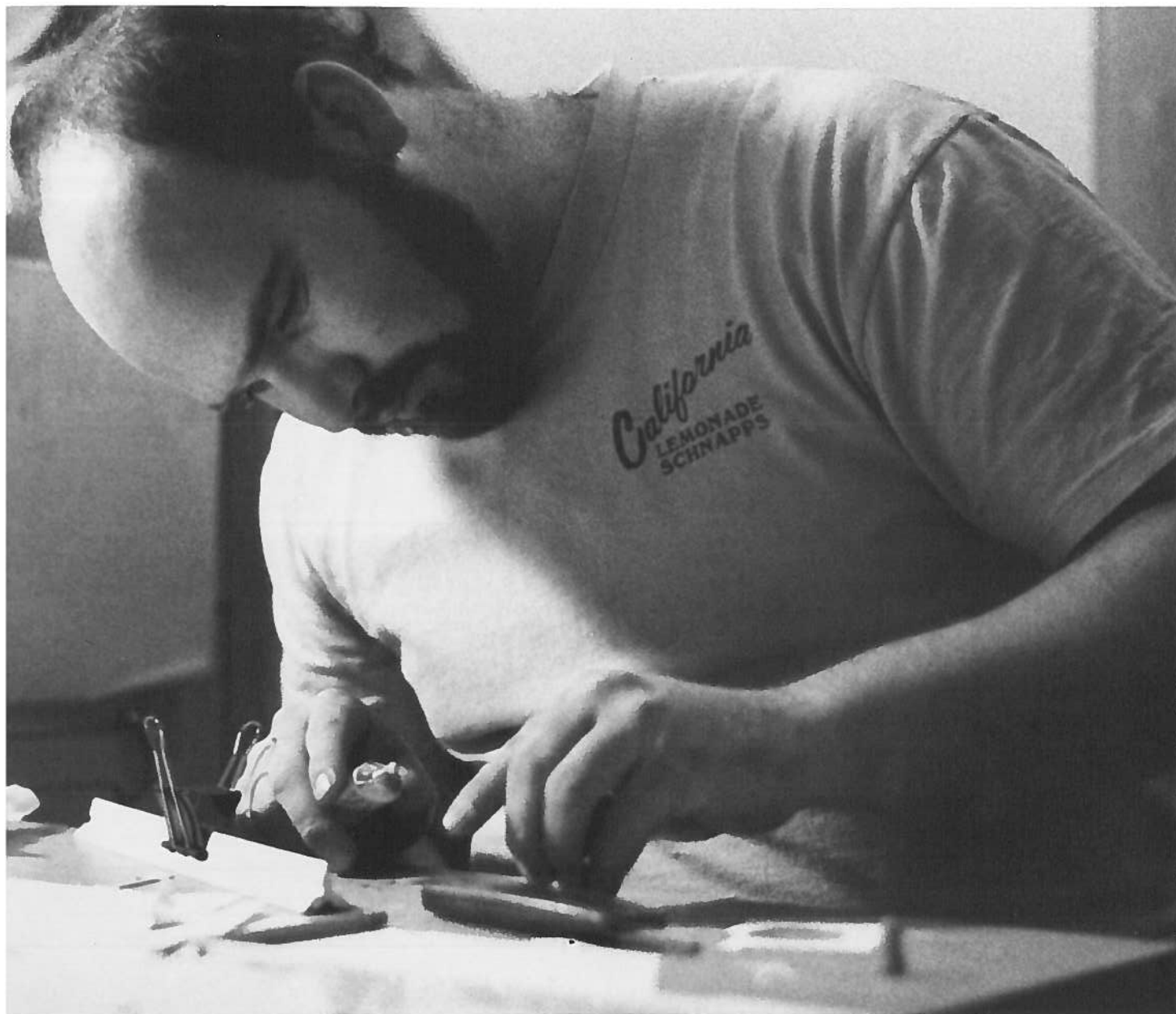
Carpentry work was also explored in the class. Students built platforms, pieced ceilings together, painted flats and constructed staircases.

Although the class consisted of more hands-on work outside of class, students gained knowledge of scene designing and development professionalism by working with faculty.

by Jim Tierney

**GEORGE AUFFERT** discusses his stage set designs with instructor David Oehler. Auffert designed a set for Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." Photo by Todd Weddle





**CONCENTRATION** is the key for Dave Kramer as he builds pieces for his "The Miracle Worker" set. Scene design students built two sets from plays of their choice. *Photo by Bruce Campbell*

**CAREFULLY WORKING** with a piece of wood, George Auffert builds the platform for his play set. Many students put a lot of time and effort into their projects. *Photo by Bruce Campbell*



# Major promotion

## *Diversity of field attracts students*

-continued  
Revamping and updating major and minor requirements was also in progress within the college. Each major and minor was looked at in great detail and evaluated in order to measure the effectiveness of the curriculum. According to Sunkel, the College of Fine Arts and Humanities had large academic diversity, ranging from liberal arts to professional programs.  
"We were a diverse college," he said. "It was impossible to have a single focus because our programs ran a whole spectrum of areas."

**C**hoosing a major that would prepare you for a career where you could participate in a wide variety of activities and do various jobs for almost any business wasn't easy. However, many found public relations did exactly that.

In spring 1986 the public relations major was transferred from the Mass Communication Department back to its original location, the Speech Department. Enrollment numbers grew from 74 majors in fall 1989 to 105 in fall 1990.

The increasing interest was linked to students finding that public relations offered a career that was not as limited as some jobs.

"PR had breadth," Dr. Kathie Leeper, Speech Department chairwoman, said. "It opened different types of opportunities. Companies realized they needed the idea of communicating to its publics. Spread over every type of profession, you were going to find a need for people with PR skills."

A person majoring in public relations was required to take classes varying from Business Law to Basic Reporting to Organizational Communication.

*"PR had breadth. Spread over every type of profession, you were going to find a need for PR people."*

*Dr. Kathie Leeper*

"There were a variety of courses you had to take, from accounting to graphic arts," Jennifer Miller said. "You made the major into what you wanted."

Majors participated in public relations classes that provided them with real-world ex-

perience. For example, the public relations class promoted the Great American Smokeout held on Nov. 15.

The students were divided into six different groups dealing with the city of Maryville and the campus. Each group was in charge of a different region in which they contacted and promoted the campaign.

The campaign involved activities such as getting Bobby Bearcat to visit the public schools in Maryville, student-supervised information booths on campus and at Wal-Mart, and a proclamation signed by President Dean Hubbard and Mayor Pro-Tem Bud Vansickle to support the Smokeout on campus as well as in town. A mock funeral service was held at the Bell Tower during which donated cigarettes and smokeless tobacco were buried in a coffin.

"I thought the Great American Smokeout was very positive," Leeper said. "I was pleased with the turn-out. The students gained more because they did it themselves rather than simply learning from a textbook. As a teacher I knew what would throw monkey wrenches into the plan."

An abundance of activities and hands-on experience helped prepare public relations majors for future occupations and, as enrollment increased, so did the group's interest and enthusiasm.

by Trish Neitzel



**IN CELEBRATION OF THEIR TENTH ANNIVERSARY,** PRSSA member Teresa Seitz serves cake to other members. PRSSA provided public relations majors with an opportunity to gain practical experience in their field. *Photo by Tim Todd*



**DECORATING FOR THE PRSSA PARTY, TERESA SEITZ** and Amy Duneckacke spice up the lobby of Wells Hall. Another PRSSA project included promotion for campus organizations. *Photo by Tim Todd*

**CLOSE TO THE DEADLINE, DAVE WARREN WORKS** on his final project for Advertising Copy and Design. All public relations majors were required to take the class, which taught them how to develop an ad campaign. *Photo by Brandon Russell*





**DOUG DAILEY AND MATT POLLARD** prepare themselves for their survival weekend by painting their faces with a camouflage stick. The camouflage was one of the ways students tried to elude the ROTC ambushes. *Photo by Drienne Oliver*

**IN COMPETITION WITH THE KIRKSVILLE** survival and escape team, several Northwest ROTC members assist their teammate as he drops off a rope bridge. The rope bridge was used to simulate a river-crossing situation. *Photo by Mst. Sgt. Michael Rodgers*





# Matter of survival

*A weekend in nature's classroom*

**D**ucked out in Army fatigues, faces masked with camouflage paint, students hid in the dense brush and awaited their adversary. Anxiously, they anticipated the enemy's ambush. It was Saturday night and the autumn chill forced them to bundle up as they hid out in the darkness. What a way to spend a weekend, eh? This weekend was required for students enrolled in Survival, Escape and Evasion.

In late October they loaded up in Army trucks and left Maryville for an ROTC field exercise. According to Master Sgt. Michael Rodgers, students played an important role in the practical training of ROTC cadets.

"Cadets were assigned to a student group and were responsible for assisting them and evaluating their leadership abilities," Rodgers said. "In turn, the cadets were evaluated by the cadre."

The weekend was the first time members of the class were able to apply what they had learned in the classroom. Rodgers said the class was devised to teach students basic survival skills and expose them to leadership roles.

"It was a shared effort," he said. "Leadership opportunities were there for both students and cadets."

Good survival methods were necessary for the primitive weekend stay. Students learned how to start fires, obtain water from stills and trap animals to eat. For food, the "weekend warriors" were to kill and prepare chickens.

"I didn't help kill it, but I did do most of the cleaning," Heather Lytle said. "I didn't eat much of it because it was kind of rubbery."

Learning how to survive in nature was just the beginning. Escape and evasion methods were also put to use as students evaded cadet ambushes.

"A real-life scenario was set up where the groups had to escape and evade an enemy," Ben Sunds said. "They had a certain amount of time to accomplish their task. The whole process was very exciting."

Again, the students were loaded in trucks and taken to a point where they were freed. Their mission was to make it back to base camp without being captured. It was easier for some than others.

"We took the long way around," Lytle said. "We must have crawled on the ground for a mile because we didn't have the cover of the trees. It took about 2 1/2 hours to make it back to camp."

After a weekend replete with activity, the weary group returned to Maryville bright and early Sunday morning only to find out the equipment still had to be cleaned and stowed.

Despite the blur of activities, most enjoyed themselves. Alex Briones, who took the class because it sounded interesting, was one such individual.

"Besides catching poison oak and being cold, I had a great time," he said.

by Adrienne Oliver  
and Scott Albright

*"We must have crawled on the ground for about a mile because we didn't have the cover of the trees."*

Heather Lytle

## College of Agriculture, Science and Technology

*Students and faculty in the College of Agriculture, Science and Technology teamed up in an undergraduate program in which projects were submitted to the Missouri Academy of Sciences. Students and faculty collaborated on 17 projects, and those approved were presented at a meeting of the academy.*

*Along with the research projects, the college participated in the University faculty*

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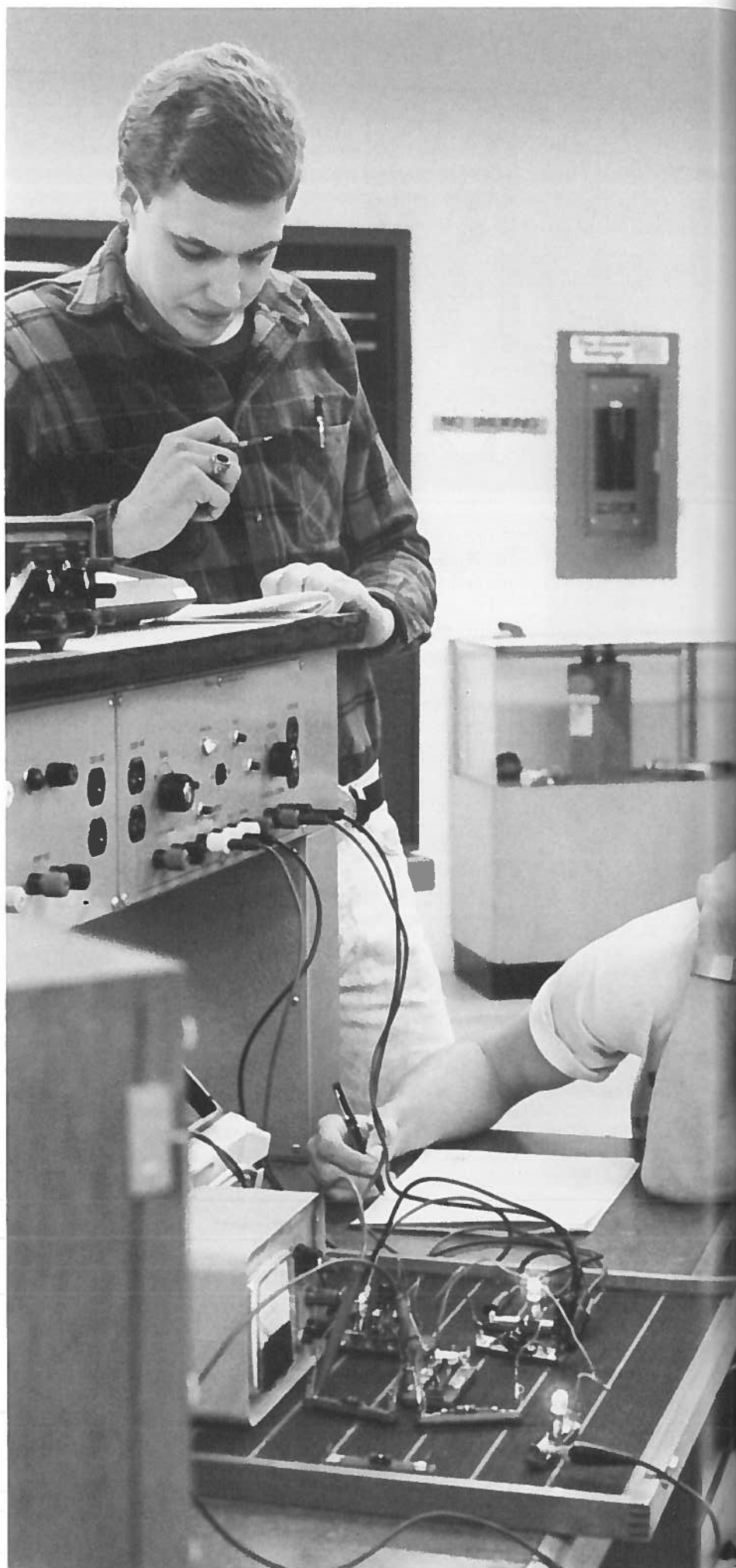


**WIPING AWAY EX-**  
cess ink, Laura Sy-  
pkens puts finishing touches  
on a graphic arts project. The  
letter press, which was 25  
years old, was one of many  
pre-computer age machines  
technology students learned  
to use. *Photo by Sabine  
Grable*



**MAKING IT COME TO**  
life, Steve Riley oper-  
a robot in the electron-  
ics in the Valk building. As  
part of the revamped tech-  
nology curriculum, a new  
robotics course was to be  
added. *Photo by Melinda  
Grable*

**TO TEST LIGHT SENS-**  
itivity, Kevin Bell and  
Wade Beck conduct an ex-  
periment with electricity. Stu-  
dents used these dated trans-  
istors to gain practical ex-  
perience in electronics tech-  
nology. *Photo by Brandon  
Russell*



# O n the move

*Striving to keep up with industry*

**T**he advancement of the computer age had a tremendous effect on virtually every aspect of life. The world's technology was in a constant state of evolution. So was true for the state of the University's Technology Department.

According to Dr. Peter Jackson, the department was in the process of a total curriculum overhaul. The changes were in the developmental stages and were to create a broad-based curriculum with a general technology core.

"We tried to get the students a broad, in-depth background," Dr. Bruce Parmelee said. "We had to look out and ahead."

One of the most important aspects for teaching in the Technology Department was keeping up with the industry.

"The program was driven by what was happening in technology and the evolution out there," Jackson said. "It was very difficult to keep up."

One way the faculty kept up with the industry was trade magazines.

"I read and received 12 to 13 magazines a month from the industry,"

Charles Anderla, graphic arts instructor, said.

"I also attended as many workshops as I could afford to attend."

Workshops helped the faculty keep updated with information they could pass on to the students. Jackson felt these workshops were very important because textbooks became outdated quickly and sometimes could only be used as a reference and base point.

During workshops instructors were exposed to new innovations and equipment. Unfortunately, there was not enough funding to finance many equipment additions, so compensations had to be made.

"We realized that we could teach a lot without equipment, using industry and media," Jackson said. "It didn't give students hands-on experience. If they could understand how the process worked, without equipment, at least they had the concept."

Anderla stressed that technology education was very expensive and that even though the equipment was outdated, students still gained the knowledge they needed to be competitive in the field.

According to Jackson, it would take \$125,000 to outfit the department with state-of-the-art equipment. Unfortunately, within a few years, the equipment would be outdated, because the industry advanced so quickly.

Despite these shortages, the faculty in the Technology Department were able to successfully use the equipment and facilities they had to educate.

With a positive attitude the department compensated by concentrating on the concepts and theories in their industry and training their students to be a force in the technology world.

*"The program was driven by what was happening in technology and the evolution out there. It was very difficult to keep up."*

Dr. Peter Jackson

-continued

*evaluation plan.*

*Dean Gerald*

*Brown said*

*assessing the*

*strengths and*

*weaknesses of the*

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*tant to its growth*

*and direction.*

*"The college was*

*going through a*

*building stage," he*

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*college stronger."*

*Faculty were*

*able to travel to*

*different parts of*

*the country to*

*study their respec-*

*tive disciplines.*

*Brown said this*

*was made possible*

*through allocated*

*funds and personal*

*funds of the*

*faculty.*

by Stephanie Frey



# Minor justice

## *Criminal law attracts students*

The criminal justice minor was first offered in 1978 due to student demand. Since then it was a popular minor among psychology, sociology and government majors. Many students found that the program was very complimentary to their chosen majors.

"I wanted to someday help the children delinquents by becoming a social worker," Libby McLeran said. "I felt declaring a criminal justice minor gave me a better picture of my psychology major because I could do some of the work with children and see how their attitudes and temperaments were."

To complete a criminal justice minor, students had to complete such classes as Introduction to Criminal Justice, Juvenile Justice and Crime and Delinquency within the government department. They could choose Abnormal or Developmental Psychology to fulfill their psychology requirements.

Criminal justice expanded into the student tutorial program at Washington Middle School. Students were referred by the teachers to take advantage of this service. Interested criminal justice minors then donated some of their time and tutored the students in subjects they needed extra

help in. According to Mike Brewer, the project was rewarding to both students and their tutors.

"I got a personal satisfaction out of knowing I helped the kid I was tutoring," Brewer said. "After a while you could see a definite change in their attitude and outlook on school."

*"I felt declaring a criminal justice minor gave me a better picture of my psychology major..."*

Libby McLeran

I liked knowing I had something to do with that."

Dr. David McLaughlin played a major role in the criminal justice program and had goals for the department.

According to McLaughlin, there were talks about a possible multiple hotline for rape victims and people contemplating suicide. Although the idea had not been passed, it was tabled for later discussion.

Lectures were also presented by speakers from local juvenile offices and the state patrol.

For some, the minor offered valuable knowledge for their future careers. Debra Kummer, a psychology major who was taking the criminal justice program as a minor, hoped to become a probation or juvenile officer.

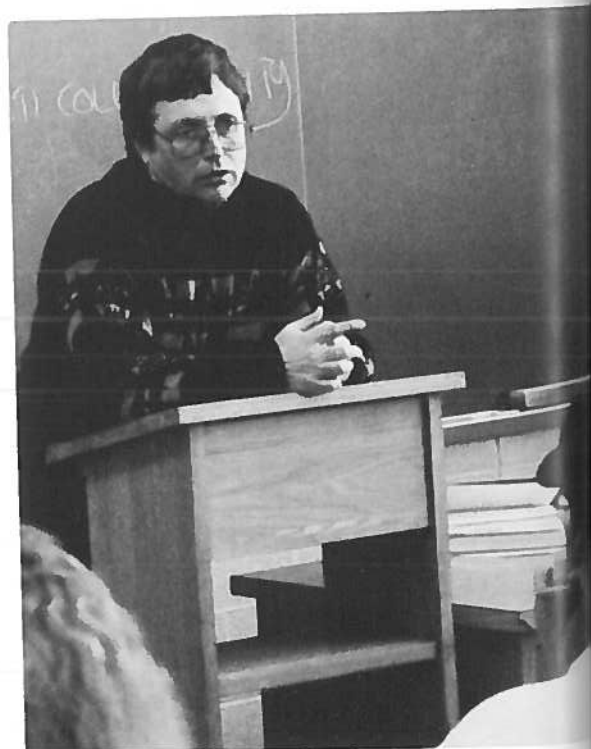
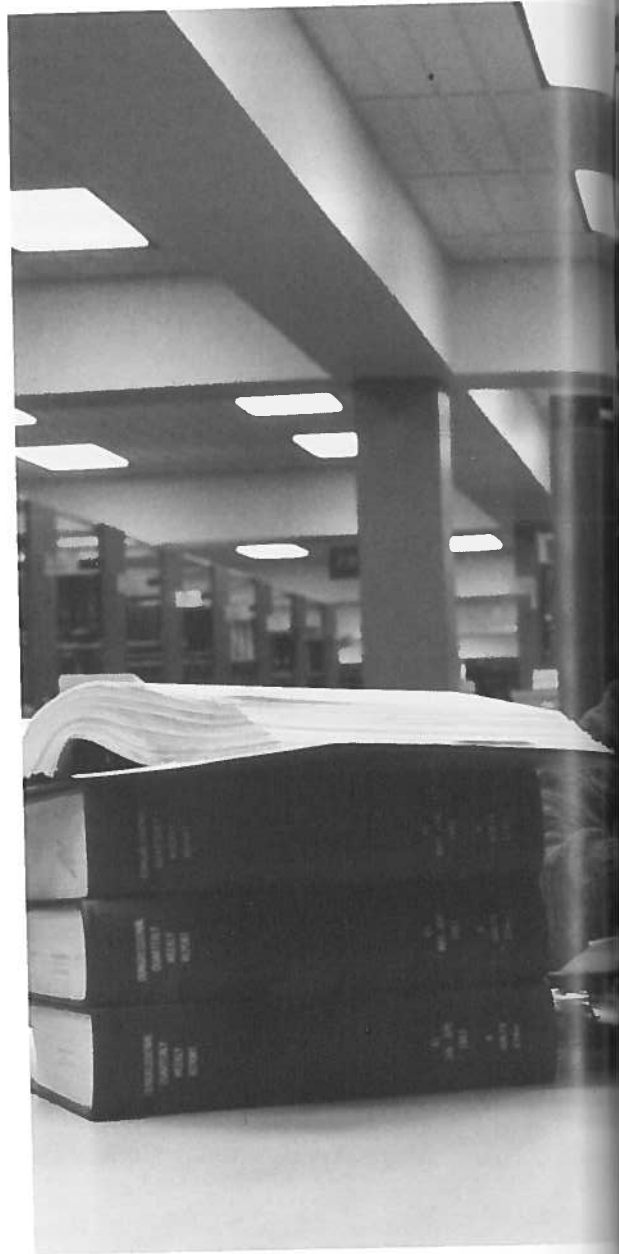
"I thought the minor was pretty good," Kummer said. "It was becoming more well-known and I think the department offered a well-rounded selection of classes."

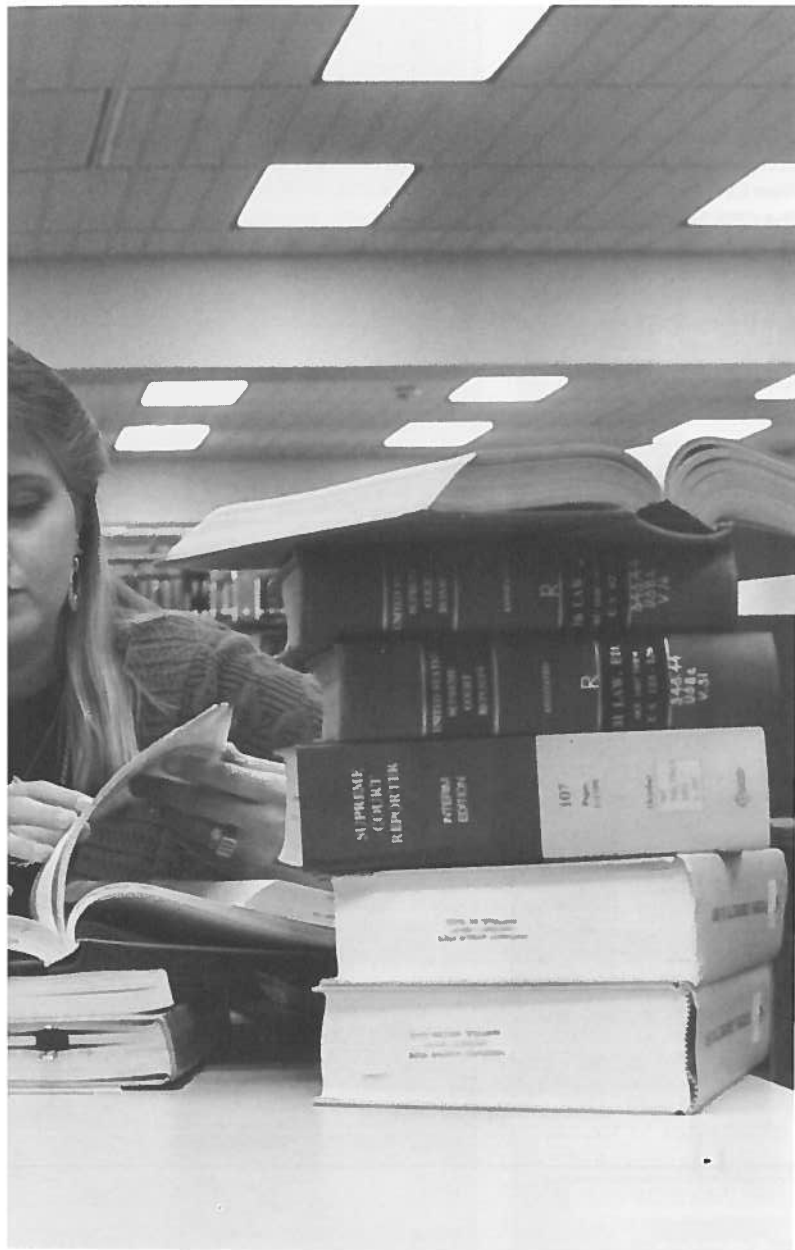
Bill Pick, a history major, had his sights set on someday becoming a U.S. marshal on a federal or state level.

"I thought the classes would help me because they made me pay attention to detail and that was going to help me in the long run," Pick said.

Whether it was in preparation for a future career or simply a way to provide a more well-rounded major, the justice minors seemed to enjoy and reap benefits from the area of study.

by Kiki Kunkel





AS PART OF A PROJECT FOR HER FEDERALISM class, Anita Puche utilizes the law books in the library. Criminal justice minors spent many hours in the library because the law books could not be checked out. *Photo by Scott Jenson*



CHECKING STUDENT CARDS, DIANE PETERS LOOKS up a name in the Campus Safety office. Peters worked daily at the Campus Safety office as a dispatcher, receptionist and office manager to enhance her criminal justice minor. *Photo by Scott Jenson*



DURING A TUTORIAL SESSION, LIB- by McCleran helps a Washington Middle School student with a report. *Photo by Michelle Smith*

DAVID McGLAUGHLIN, THE ner in charge of the criminal gram, lectures his Juvenile s. *Photo by Evelyn Kopp*



ACCOUNTING SOCIETY PRESIDENT DENISE TAYLOR glances over tax research books in the library in the Harden Cummins Moss and Miller CPA firm. Taylor worked with VITA along with working for the CPA firm. *Photo by Vicki Meier*

DEEP IN THOUGHT, DAVID JONES HELPS SWEET-MING Chin complete her income tax return. Members of the Accounting Society volunteered their services to help students and members of the community complete their income tax forms. *Photo by Vicki Meier*



DENISE MITTLIEDER EXPLAINS OFFICE MANAGEMENT efficiency to a customer. Mittlieder, a Northwest student, did secretarial and finance work and served as the office manager for Fulton Ranch near Maryville. *Photo by Vicki Meier*





# Adding it up

*Students volunteer to do taxes*

**L**uckily April 15 only comes once a year, but numerous accounting students eased the strain of the dreaded deadline for many people by offering their services to help others with their tax troubles. Accounting students spent many hours doing what they had been taught to do — taxes. Many volunteered their services through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program, while others did their friends and family favors by doing their taxes.

VITA, a government program run by groups in a community as a service project, was headed by accounting students for the Nodaway County area.

Students volunteered their services on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, February 5 through April 11, in Colden Hall. Members of the VITA program had to complete a workbook and a test designed by the Internal Revenue Service before they were eligible to offer their help.

Judy Phillippe, a non-traditional senior accounting student, coordinated the program. She was given the old files and forms and began setting up the program in November.

"Being a non-traditional student and a single mother, I didn't have a lot of time to do the things that traditional students did, but I wanted to do an extra-curricular activity before I graduated," Phillippe said.

"I had been doing my friends' and relatives' taxes for around 10 years, so I contacted Roger Woods to see if I could organize the program."

Woods was able to help the students if they had any questions, but for the most part the students were able to do the tax returns themselves.

"We had a good response to our program," Woods said. "We basically did it for two reasons; one, to help people with simple returns and two, to give accounting students experience for when they entered the job market. It benefitted tax-payers and students."

Paul Kuehneman also worked with VITA.

"I learned more about different kinds of deductions by working for VITA," Kuehneman said. "Helping people helped me decide what field of work I wanted to go into. It also helped me to learn more about accounting and gave me good on-the-job training."

Phillippe and Kuehneman also did their friends' and relatives' taxes, which gave them even more experience.

"Some people hated to do taxes," Phillippe said. "I didn't love to do them, but I didn't mind."

Denise Mittlieder did her family's taxes, but also worked at an area ranch outside of Maryville, where she was employed by Frank Felton.

"I kept the books and also posted all checks on the ledger," Mittlieder said.

For Nodaway County residents or those related to future accountants, the tax deadline wasn't as frustrating as it was in the past. But for those who didn't seek help, there was always next year to look forward to.

by Kelley VanGundy

*"Some people hated doing taxes. I didn't love to do them, but I didn't mind."*

Judy Phillippe





**EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF ENROLLMENT MANAGEMENT** Michael Walsh and his family enjoy the decorations at Maryville's Winter Wonderland Park. Walsh took the job at Northwest after spending 10 years at Radford University in Virginia. *Photo by Todd Weddle*



**DURING HER WELCOMING RECEPTION,** DEAN of Students Denise Ottinger chats with guests. One of Ottinger's goals was to establish an open relationship between herself and the students. *Photo by Don Carrick*

**MEDICAL DIRECTOR OF THE STUDENT HEALTH** Center Dr. Gerald Wilmes discusses his afternoon appointments with staff. Wilmes filled the full-time physician vacancy that had been open for nearly a year. *Photo by Don Carrick*





# Change of pace

## *Northwest impresses new staff*

**M**aryville. Many groaned at the mention of the name of the town where they carried on academic labors. For some, though, Maryville was the place that meant new beginnings.

Michael Walsh, executive director of enrollment management, moved to Maryville in November. Walsh and his family had been in Virginia for 10 years and they were ready for a change of pace.

"I saw the job advertised and it interested me," Walsh said. "Maryville seemed like it would be a good place to move to, so I decided to check it out."

Once he saw the campus and got a feel for the people and the atmosphere, Walsh knew he had found his new home.

Something that really attracted and impressed Walsh was the lack of any pretense on Northwest's campus.

"Northwest did what it said it was doing," Walsh said. "The administration was always in the process of doing what they said. At Northwest, the chief goal was to expand the quality of education and serve the geographical area that our students came from."

Denise Ottinger, dean of students, arrived on campus July 16 and found the transition to the small community of Maryville easy.

"Everyone here was so nice and the campus was beautiful," Ottinger said. "The administration was in tune with my ideas concerning the students."

One drawback to Ottinger's job was her demanding schedule.

"I was dictated by my schedule, so I didn't get to devote as much time to students as I would have liked to," Ottinger said. "I tried to keep myself as accessible to them as I could. I sponsored Student Senate and the sororities."

Dr. Gerald Wilmes arrived on the Northwest campus in November to begin his position as Medical Director at the Student Health Center. According to Wilmes, he was aware of opportunities Maryville offered.

"I received my undergraduate degree in wildlife biology from Northwest," Wilmes said. "It was a small and flexible town where I knew I would be able to get people involved in healthy lifestyles."

Wilmes was in private practice in Pilot Grove when he became aware of the job available at Northwest.

"I was very interested in public health education and I viewed the job as the perfect chance to get college students concerned about their health," Wilmes said. "College aged students were at a critical stage in their lives in terms of learning an overall wellness program."

Even though Walsh, Ottinger and Wilmes were new kids on campus, their talents and skills made them valuable assets to the University.

by Lynn Trapp

*"It was a small and flexible town where I knew I would be able to get people involved in healthy lifestyles."*

Dr. Gerald Wilmes





**FINDING SOME LEISURE TIME,** President Hubbard looks through his "Far Side" collection. Hubbard had a substantial collection of the cartoons. *Photo by Todd Weddle*

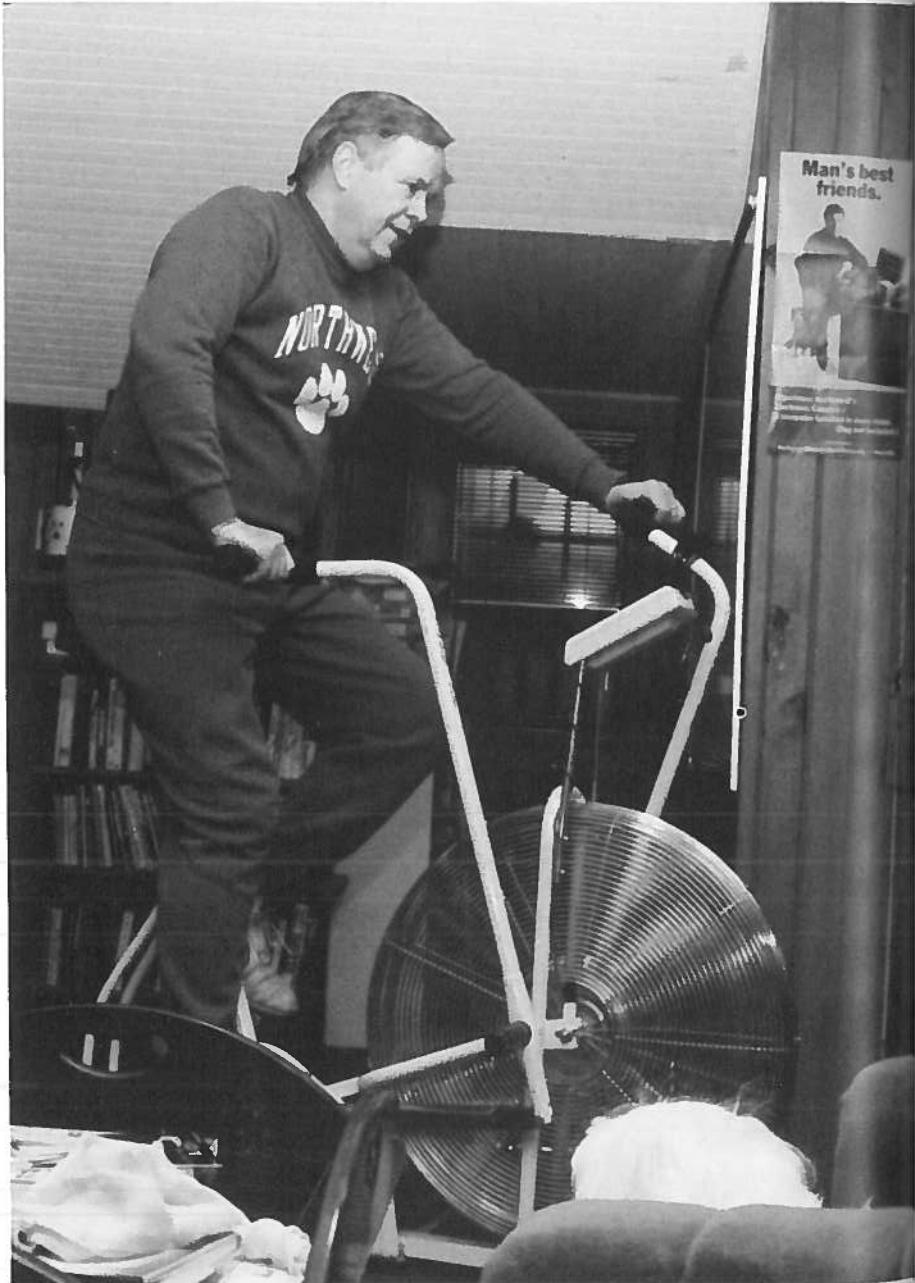


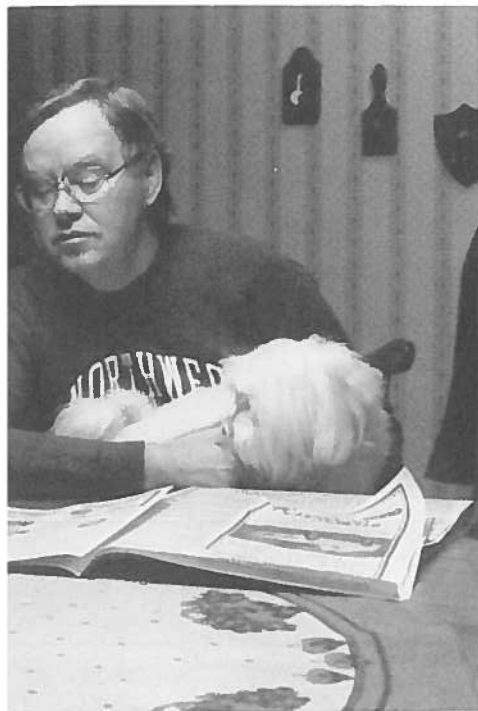
**WHILE PRESIDENT HUBBARD READS** the morning paper, his dog, Churchill, sits on his lap. Hubbard spent as much time as possible with Churchill. *Photo by Todd Weddle*



**DURING A FAMILY VACATION IN FLORIDA,** President Hubbard displays some of their prize catches. Hubbard and his son, Paul Hubbard; and his son-in-law, Anthony Lowe; caught about 60 fish. *Photo courtesy of Dean Hubbard*

**WHILE EXERCISING,** PRESIDENT DEAN HUBBARD watches the McNeill/Lehrer Report. Hubbard exercised for approximately 30 minutes each day in order to keep in shape. *Photo by Todd Weddle*





# At his leisure

*President takes time out to relax*

**W**hen Dean Hubbard left his office around 6 p.m. after a long workday, his job was not finished. Often the president would have to prepare for a business trip, review pertinent University documents or entertain guests.

However, Hubbard said he did not mind the demands of his job.

"I spent most of my time working," he said. "I got more pleasure out of doing things related to the University than I did the alternatives."

So did the president ever do anything to relax or for leisure?

"Reading," Hubbard said. "I guess my second preferred activity was just plain reading. Much of that reading was related to higher education, although I did try to take time to read other books occasionally."

"I rarely watched television," the president said. "Typically what I'd do instead of watching TV was work on the computer. I found it to be sort of therapeutic."

Related to his pleasure of working on the computer was his enjoyment for writing. Hubbard was the co-author of "Restoring Quality to Undergraduate Education: The Challenge to Surviving the 1990s" which was released in the fall. Another book was already being planned.

In addition, Hubbard liked to keep physically fit.

"Exercise was something that I had done consistently for 25 years," he said. "I spent 30 minutes every morning doing some aerobic activity."

He said his daily exercise routine included either riding his exercise bike or running on his Nordic Track and lifting weights.

Hubbard said his favorite hobby was teaching his dog, Churchill, tricks.

"I guess the purpose for leisure was to divert and take your mind off things," Hubbard said. "The best hobby I've ever had was Churchill. In terms of an everyday diversion for me, the dog was it."

Hubbard said Churchill enjoyed learning new tricks. He could beg, roll over, shake hands and jump through a hoop.

He said he also enjoyed spending leisure time with his family, going to cultural events with his wife and traveling to see his children.

Furthermore, the president said he enjoyed the outdoors.

"In the summer, I enjoyed water skiing," he said. "We had a boat and so we'd go do that on occasion. That was one activity I never tired of."

"And, I liked to fish," he added. "Not fishing in Nodaway Lake or some stream, but deep-sea fishing where I could catch something really challenging."

It seemed the president had interests in many areas. Although Hubbard's time was limited, his healthy attitude allowed him to manage the University and still relax and have fun during his free time.

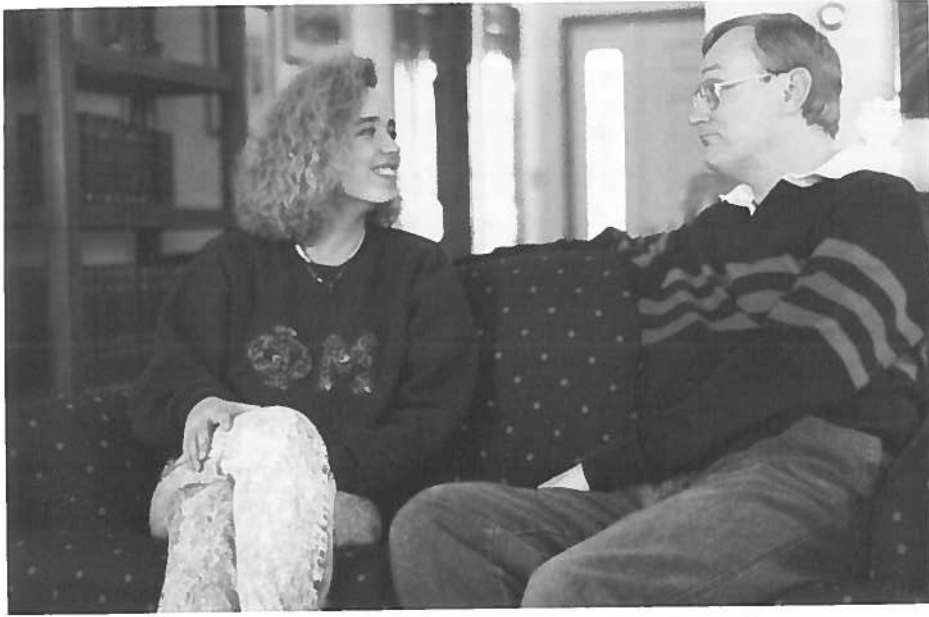
*"I got more pleasure out of doing things related to the University than I did the alternatives."*

Dean Hubbard

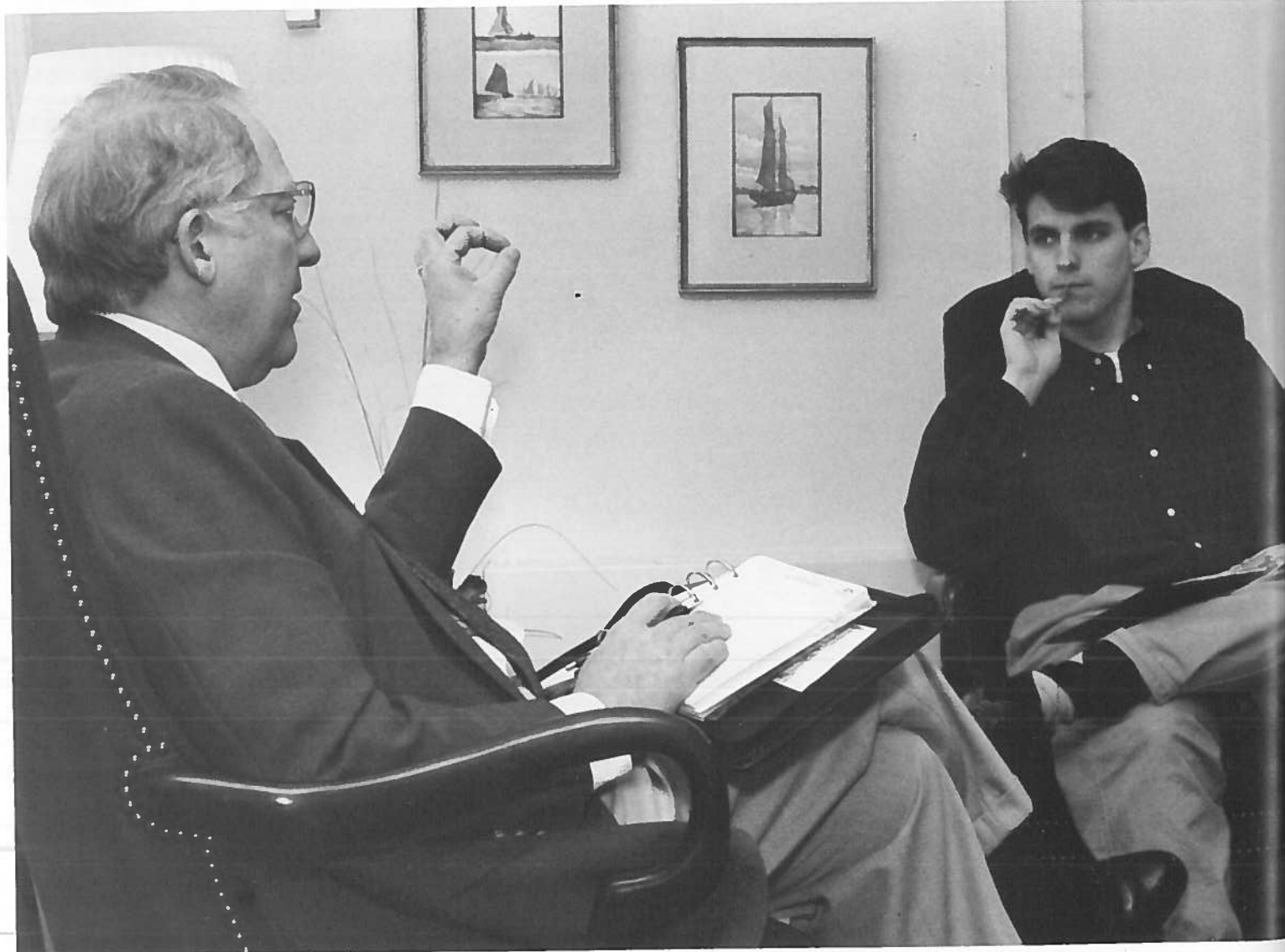
by Scott Albright



**ROLLIE STADLMAN AND HIS DAUGHTER Carisa** discuss recent events before a Sunday-night dinner. Weekend dinners were one of the ways the two kept in touch. *Photo by Todd Weddle*



**HAVING SPENT A SATURDAY MORNING** at the office, Dr. Robert Culbertson stops in front of the Administration Building to play with his dog, Duke. *Photo by Todd Weddle*



**DISCUSSING EVENTS FOR "I LOVE NORTH Week,"** Dr. Robert Bush meets with Student Senate President Tom Vansaghi. *Photo by Brandon Russell*

# side the cabinet

ministrators find time for work, leisure

seven members of the president's cabinet had diverse interests and responsibilities. However, the one thing they had in common was their desire to work at Northwest.

## Dr. Robert Bush

g was perfect for Dr. Robert Bush, the vice president of the Center for Applied Research, when he was teaching job at Northwest in 1968.

His wife Betty were living in Washington, D.C. with young children when he was offered the job. He was grown up on a farm in Dekalb, Ill., and graduated from Northwest in 1957 with a degree in agricultural education. He came to Washington to work for NASA at the Gottard Space Center in Maryland. Bush worked in the educational program, fulfilling his childhood dream of working with the space program.

When he was a little kid my father had a friend who taught chemistry in the chemistry department at the University of Kansas," Bush said. "I used to sit around hypnotized by this man. He was a great teacher and astronomer."

Bush had taught graduate programs at several colleges while working for NASA and discovered he got a lot of satisfaction out of teaching adults. When he realized he could do the same thing at Northwest, he decided to return, bringing his knowledge of the space program and his experiences from the job with him.

## Dr. Stadlman

Opportunity led to another for Executive Assistant to the President, Colleen Stadlman, who graduated from Northwest with a degree in education in 1970.

She was an extremely active working on the campus radio station, KXCV. He was the first manager of the station and eventually became the director of broadcasting services. He was also the associate director of alumni development and spent a great amount of time working with alumni and fund-raisers, such as the phone-a-thon.

He enjoyed traveling, golf, reading, woodworking and was also very active in the community as a member of the Lions Club, the Park Board and the Chamber of Commerce. He received the Distinguished Service Award in 1988. "I love working with Maryville and with Northwest," Stadlman said. "It is an exciting place to work with intelligent, energetic people and every day was a real adventure."

## Dr. Culbertson

There were a time for both work and relaxation for Vice President of Academic Affairs Robert Culbertson. He put in 10-12 hours during the week, but some were even longer. He attends every cultural event on campus, especially

those that involved our faculty and students," Culbertson said.

On Saturday mornings, Culbertson and his dog, Duke, came to campus around 8 a.m. After working until noon with a couple of breaks, he went outside and watched Duke chase squirrels.

Culbertson usually left by noon so that he could spend the rest of the day with his family. On Sunday, Culbertson worked for several hours in the afternoon to be prepared for Monday. Otherwise, weekends were a time for him to get out of town when he got the chance.

Culbertson said he had a strong commitment to the students.

"As the chief academic officer, I had a responsibility to every student to make certain I was doing everything possible to maximize the positive learning environment."

## Mr. Robert Henry

For Public Relations Officer Robert Henry, the opportunity to inform others about Northwest and its advantages was what he enjoyed most about his job.

"It was a darn good school," Henry said.

"I would have liked people from a wider geographical area to understand what a good school Northwest was."

Henry came to Northwest in 1969 after a short teaching career.

"I taught for a year at Wichita State University, but I didn't find it satisfying," Henry said. "I started to look around for a new position, and I have been here ever since."

Henry liked the variety that his job offered.

"There was no boredom in this job," Henry said. "I never knew from the moment I walked into the office what I would face. There were challenges and opportunities that popped up like mushrooms, and I tried to solve the problems."

In his spare time, Henry liked to read and watch sports. He also enjoyed spending quality time with his children and grandson.

Creating the best possible image of the University and promoting it was a time-consuming job, but Henry managed to channel his energies into other interests.

## Dr. Denise Ottinger

When Dean of Students Denise Ottinger came to Northwest from Bowling Green State University in Ohio, she was looking for a new educational atmosphere.

Ottinger interviewed for the position in April and was impressed by the overall feeling she received on campus.

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*"I never knew from the moment I walked into the office what I would face..."*

Robert Henry

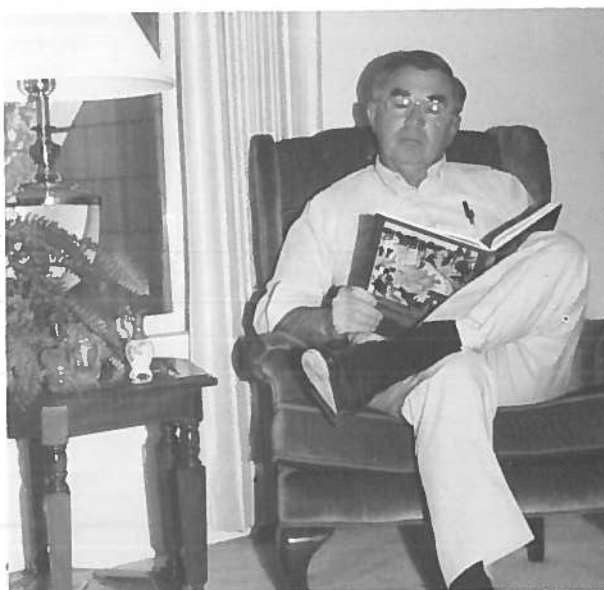


IN A WEEKLY MEETING WITH THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN's Laura Pierson, Dean of Students Denise Ottinger discusses campus issues. Ottinger met with the editor-in-chief as part of the Missouriian's effort to expand campus coverage. *Photo by Brandon Russell*



WARREN GOSE SPENDS AN AFTERNOON CUTTING and trimming hedges around his house. Gose liked doing many tasks around the exterior of his house on his days off. *Photo by Todd Weddle*

BOB HENRY TAKES TIME OUT OF HIS BUSY SCHEDULE to relax and read a book. Reading was one of Henry's favorite ways of spending his free time. *Photo by Todd Weddle*



GIVING A LITTLE FATHERLY ADVICE, CHUCK VEATCH explains some of the features of his cherry red Corvette to his son, Chip. Finding time to spend with his family and friends was important to Veatch. *Photo by Todd Weddle*





# Inside the cabinet

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"I thought, 'I could work at this instituion,'" Ottinger said. "I was intrigued by the Culture of Quality document, and the concept of the Electronic Campus had thrown me for a loop. The students were friendly and I was impressed with Dr. Dean Hubbard."

Ottinger was offered the job a week after she interviewed, and arrived in Maryville in July.

Some of her extensive duties included overseeing housing, bookstore, textbook rental, food services, Greeks, discipline system and international students.

"The student contact was the plus," Ottinger said. "I felt like a parent to 6,000 kids."

Moving from Ohio to Missouri was easy for Ottinger.

"This job was one of the easiest transitions I had ever made," Ottinger said. "I thought Northwest was one of the best-kept secrets in the Midwest."

## Mr. Warren Gose

For Vice President of Finance Warren Gose, who worked as many as 60 hours a week, there was often no such thing as a normal day.

"Sometimes I felt like a fireman," Gose said. "I planned to do certain things during the day and then something else would come up."

Gose said an average day would start with reading mail, signing documents and meeting with people. Also, Gose attended two- to four-hour cabinet meetings, administration council meetings and student disciplinary committee meetings.

For hobbies, Gose liked to travel and ski because, as he said, "that was where no phones were." Because he worked so many hours a week Gose often spent time on campus or took his work home on weekends, but tried to reserve some weekends for just himself.

"Hopefully at least one weekend out of the month I could sleep late," he said. "I liked to have at least one day out of one or two months when nobody could bother me."

One of Gose's favorite parts of his job was working with students.

"I enjoyed the work," he said. "It was nice to be around young people all the time because I felt I was still young."

## Mr. Charles Veatch

A progression of opportunities kept Director of Development of Alumni Services Charles Veatch at Northwest.

Veatch came to Northwest as a graduate student pursuing a degree in business. As a student he served as hall director for both South Complex and Dieterich Hall and began working as the Assistant Director of Admissions after graduation. He eventually began working with alumni services and found he enjoyed contact with alumni.

Veatch took his job very seriously and tried to make himself accessible to alumni by helping them with any problems or decision-making they brought to him. He often went to talk to alumni who called and asked his advice on things such as property and investments.

Outside of work, Veatch enjoyed spending time with a close group of friends and often got together with them to play cards. He was also very active with his church youth group and went on several mission trips with them to Kansas City and St. Louis.

On these trips, the group would assist a church in an urban area with its Vacation Bible School program. Veatch enjoyed watching the kids interact in a different environment.

"It was just unbelievable to see how well the kids adapted," Veatch said. "They hadn't formed stereotypes yet and they really got along well with the other kids right from the start. It was great to see the kids really learn and grow out of it."

by Allison Edwards, Jim Tierney,  
Lynn Trapp and Marsha Hoffman





# What it takes

## *Deans' paths lead to Northwest*

**B**ehind their massive desks and mountains of paper work, the college deans faced days of endless meetings and appointments. Being a dean required an exhaustive amount of time and energy, but it was something they enjoyed and had been preparing for during their educational years.

### **Mr. Robert Sunkel**

Dean of the College of Arts and Humanities Robert Sunkel had been at Northwest for 30 years.

"I originally wanted to be a medical illustrator, and then I became a graduate assistant at Texas Christian College," Sunkel said. "I came to like teaching more than illustration."

Sunkel finished his MFA degree in painting and art history and was in the Army for two years. A stint in Korea enforced his notions about teaching.

"I was teaching Army personnel fifth through eighth grade arithmetic," Sunkel said. "Many of the people hadn't gone past their middle school grades in education. I had to convince them that they shouldn't be ashamed of that

fact. I learned so much about dealing with people through that experience. I also taught English to Korean bankers on an appointment basis."

After Sunkel left Korea, he spent two years in Arkansas at Henderson State Teacher's College, where he taught art. Shortly after that, he came to Northwest.

"I was interested in a new area of the country, where the weather was colder," Sunkel, who grew up in Texas, said. "Northwest was also a larger institution, and that appealed to me."

Sunkel became involved in planning the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts building in the early '60s. He served as chairman and division head before being selected as dean in 1983. He continued to teach one class every semester.

"I really enjoyed teaching," Sunkel said. "I liked to plan and see things happen within the classroom."

### **Dr. Joseph Ryan**

Dr. Joseph Ryan, dean of the College of Education, was interested in education from a very early age.

"I had always liked to read," Ryan said. "I thought that had a lot to do with my elementary teachers. They inspired me to read and learn."

Ryan majored in English at North Texas State University and taught for one year in Illinois. From there, he went to Chaminade, a college preparatory high school in St. Louis. He taught there for two years before he decided that he wanted to go to graduate school.

"I earned a master's in secondary school administration and a Ph.D. in English education," Ryan said. "I was also working at a research and development center, and that introduced me to some influential teachers."

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## **Board of Regents**

Northwest's decision makers, the Board of Regents, experienced a busy year as they considered a number of requests submitted by University administrators, faculty and staff.

The board itself underwent some changes as Frank A. Strong Jr. was appointed by Governor John Ashcroft to become a member of the group.

Strong, who practiced law in Maryville, was a 1973 graduate of Northwest. He replaced Theodore Robinson, of Maryville, on the board.

Governor Ashcroft also named a student representative, Nicole Rowlette, to serve on the board.

Rowlette was a sophomore history major at Northwest. The Maryville native replaced Leon Sequeira, of Lee's Summit, who served as the student representative the previous year.

Another significant item approved by the board was a contract between the University and the Campbell Soup Company. The contract permitted the construction of a model poultry-raising project and related composting facility on the University farm.

The poultry facility would house upward of 30,000 chickens and was projected to create a positive cash flow after eight years. This would be accomplished by selling the chickens raised in the facility. A second source of income profit would come from the fertilizer that would be produced in the composting facility using the chickens' waste.

After being without a doctor since January of 1990, the board approved the appointment of Gerald Wilmes as the University's Medical Director/Physician.

Wilmes, who planned to serve the University on a half-time basis, filled the spot left by

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**BOARD OF REGENTS.** *Front Row:* Sherry Meaders; and Robert Gill, president. *Back Row:* Nicole Rowlette; Frank Strong; Edward Douglas; Robert Stanton; and Dean Hubbard. *Photo by Todd Weddle*

**ROBERT SUNKEL, DEAN OF THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND Humanities,** began his education interested in illustration before discovering his desire to teach. *Photo by Todd Weddle*





# What it takes

-continued

s probably one of my most important learning times." I hope to be a teacher and administrator who was instrumental in change was Ryan's main objective.

wanted to effect change a great deal," Ryan said. "I thought I'd like change things by using a great variety of teaching materials, not just a book, to teach."

When graduate school was over, Ryan taught English at Laredo State University in Texas. He was also at Northern Arizona University for eight years before he accepted the position at Northwest in 1985.

He was interested in the deanship, and I had friends and colleagues in Missoula," Ryan said.

He then received a Fulbright Scholarship and was on leave of absence during the 1988-1989 academic year. He was in the Dominican Republic, teaching graduate students methods of research and thesis development.

## Ron DeYoung

At the College of Business, Government and Computer Science, Dr. Ron DeYoung viewed his job as an extension of his education.

"I didn't go to work in the mornings, I went to school," DeYoung said. "I enjoyed my job, which was helping young people find careers they would be happy with."

DeYoung earned his bachelor's degree in business education and management from Western Michigan State University. After teaching high school for one year he realized he was more interested in instructing older students. "I liked school and studying," DeYoung said. "I got a teaching assistantship at Western Michigan State University, where I could explore teaching and studying at the same time."

DeYoung received his master's degree while at Western Michigan State University, and went to Northern Illinois University to work on his doctorate. He returned to Michigan and spent 14 years at his alma mater. While there, he became an assistant dean and was instrumental in establishing accreditation of curriculum in the business department.

The opening at Northwest in 1984 was an opportunity for DeYoung to move to Idaho and he wanted the chance to improve himself.

"I would not have been able to forgive myself if I hadn't tried to be a dean," DeYoung said. "I was intrigued by the small size of Northwest and its campus."

## Gerald Brown

According to the Dean of the College of Agriculture, Science and Technology Dr. Gerald Brown, coming to Northwest in 1983 was a professional opportunity that he couldn't pass up.

"I had heard good things about the Agriculture Department," Brown said. "I thought it would be a challenge and a good learning experience for my three children, who were in high school when we moved here."

Brown came to Northwest in 1983 after a career in research and technology studies. He got his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Maryland and his Ph.D. at Virginia Poly Institute and State University. "I wanted to be an agronomist," Brown said. "I also wanted to teach and conduct research."

Brown fulfilled his goals at a variety of institutions. He taught at the University of Georgia and was a research agronomist for the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. He also served as the chairman of the Department of Agriculture at the University of Arkansas and directed a research and extension center for 5½ years.

"I saw quality and support on the Northwest campus," Brown said. "Things were really moving along for us, especially with the Challenger Center being planned."

The demanding job of being a college dean wasn't always easy, as they admitted. However, they managed to blend their special backgrounds and personalities together to make each of their colleges an educational and special place to be.

by Lynn Trapp

-continued

Dr. Desmond Dizney when she retired.

During a special meeting in August, an easement to the city of Maryville that would allow the construction of an access road and sidewalk on the north side of campus was approved. News that construction was finally going to begin was well received by both students and administrators.

"It was frustrating that it took so long to get started," President Dean Hubbard said after the meeting. "We worked hard to get it started and I thought we were down to the last details."

Construction on the long-awaited access road started during the spring semester and was expected to be done before the end of the summer.

Renaming the Department of Home Economics was another item that was approved by the board.

The request was made by Dr. Frances Shipley, department chairwoman, who thought that the name "home economics" was outdated, and carried stereotypical connotations that misrepresented the current department.

The new name chosen was the Department of Human Environmental Sciences. Shipley pointed out that this change had been taking place at other colleges as well.

The name change was supported by students, faculty and administrators affiliated with the department.

As is the case every year, the board also approved standard items such as the resignations, retirements, appointments or dismissals of officers and teachers, changes in student fees, budget requests and anything else involved in the general management of the University.

by Steve Rhodes



A BACHELOR'S AND MASTER'S DEGREE FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND ARE JUST TWO OF THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS MADE BY DR. GERALD BROWN BEFORE HE BECAME DEAN OF THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY. *Photo by Todd Weddle*

ATTENDING CAR SHOWS AND GATHERING MUSTANG collectibles kept Dr. Joseph Ryan, dean of the College of Education, busy in his spare time. Ryan had a 1965 Mustang convertible that he had restored. *Photo by Todd Weddle*



CONSIDERING HIS job to be a learning experience, Dr. Ron De Young, dean of the College of Business, Government and Computer Science, came to Northwest in 1985. *Photo by Todd Weddle*



# Alumni ties

*Keeping in touch with graduates*

**A**fter graduation, alumni often wanted to keep in touch with the University, so the Alumni office and the Publications offices devised a system to keep alumni ties strong.

One way ties were kept strong was through Alumni News, which was published quarterly by the Publications office. The newspaper, which highlighted both alumni and faculty, did a lot to keep alumni in touch with the University.

"We got a good response on faculty stories and on Class Notes," Carole Gieseke, editor, said. "Alumni really wanted to read about what their friends and faculty had done."

According to Gieseke, the most popular part was the Class Notes section, which told what people were doing and gave new addresses. Gieseke said it helped keep people up-to-date, and even got some friends back in touch.

As both director of Publications and an alumna, Gieseke had a good idea of what alumni wanted to read in the newspaper. Through feedback

from readers, staff meetings and brainstorming, Publications got ideas on how to make the newspaper interesting.

Homecoming was the most popular event alumni returned for. In order to let everyone

*"... people get swept up in nostalgia and start calling us."*

Rollie Stadlman

know the date and plan ahead to attend, Homecoming was well publicized through the annual Homecoming flyer and the newspaper.

The phone-a-thon was another way the University kept in touch with alumni, as well as a way to raise funds. It was conducted every February by campus organizations, mainly sororities and residence halls.

"It helped us find out more about our alumni and get in contact with alumni we hadn't had contact with in years," Rollie Stadlman, assistant to the president, said.

Over 40 percent of alumni contacted through the phone-a-thon pledged their support to Northwest.

"We were very proud of that because we were told that it would be somewhere between 17 and 25 percent," Stadlman said.

Alumni relations were also kept strong through an annual trip for alumni and Friends of the University. A different destination was chosen each year.

"With a group of 30 to 40 people, we ate better, stayed in better places, and saw more for less money," Stadlman said. "It was also an interesting way to get to know alumni on a different level."

If contact with alumni was lost, it could be re-established through mailings, updates sent to Gieseke's office and through a private company hired to look up phone numbers. Sometimes, alumni contacted the University.

"A funny thing happens about 10 years after graduation; people get swept up in nostalgia and start calling us," Stadlman said.

With the incentive of their success, the Publications department and alumni offices continued to strive for good relations and worked to improve them.

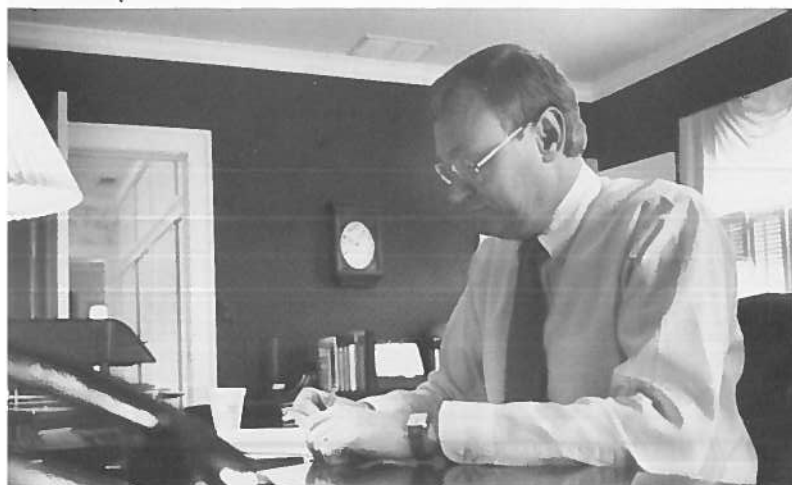
by Denise Hansen





**WORKING THE ALUMNI PHONE-A-THON, PHI MU**  
Jenny Haines talks to alumni trying to get donations. The phone-a-thon was conducted by University organizations and participants had the chance to win various prizes. *Photo by Amos Wong*

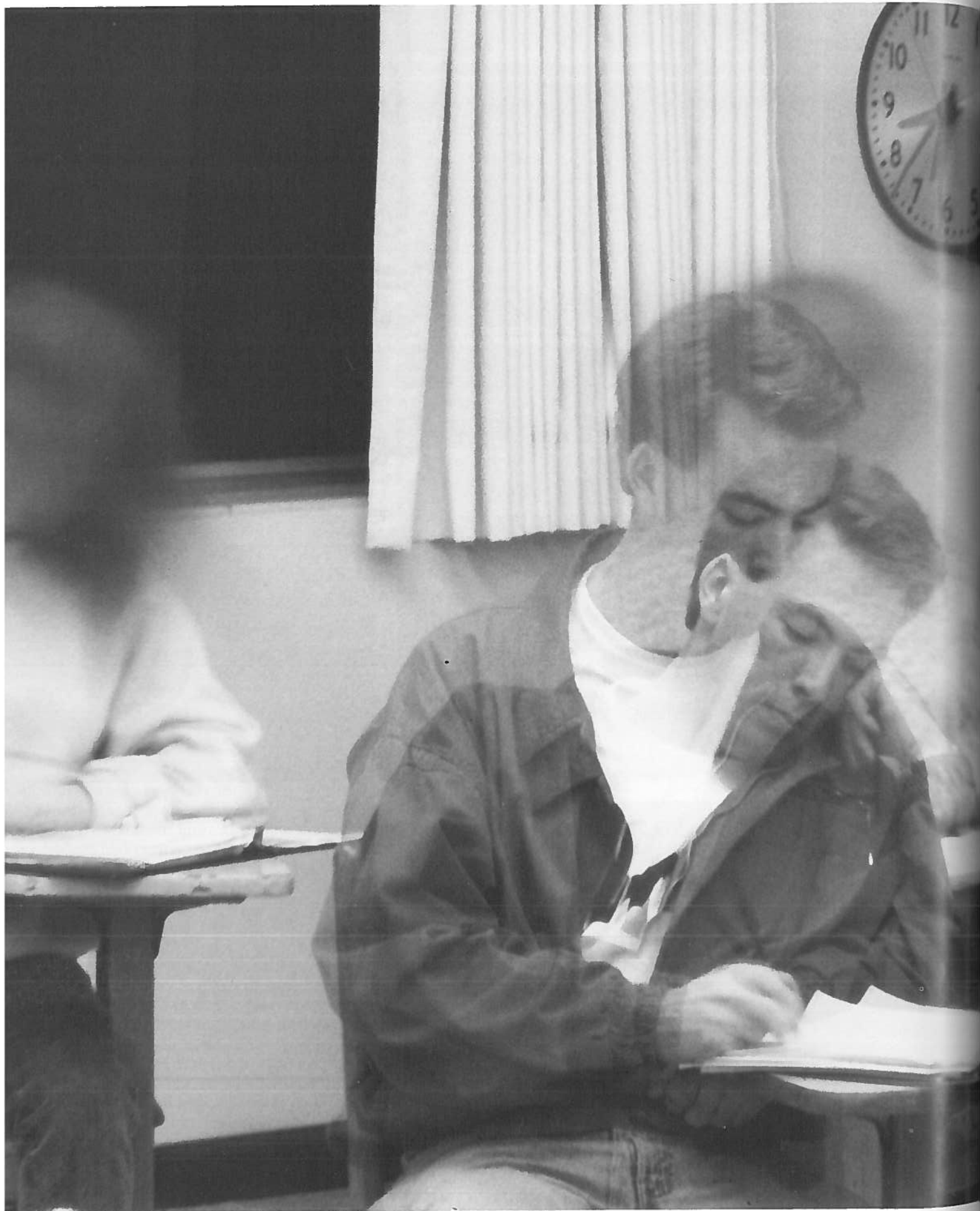
**CHUCK VEATCH, DIRECTOR OF THE ALUMNI HOUSE,**  
hands in pledges to be tallied. Every year a phone-a-thon was held at the Alumni House to earn money for school-affiliated items such as equipment, financial aid and supplemental instruction. *Photo by Amos Wong*



**IN THE LATE HOURS OF THE MORN-**  
ing, Rolie Stadlman writes his column for the Alumni News. The newsletter was produced quarterly by the News and Information office. *Photo by Todd Weddle*

**AND CAROLE GIESEKE CON-**  
sider the content of a news and publication. Carole was the Alumni News while Dave was the writer. *Photo by Don Carrick*

STUDENTS OFTEN HAD PROBLEMS WITH THEIR attention spans during night classes. Photo-illustration by Scott Jensen and Stacy Bauter





# Night class

*Students opt for night-time learning*

Imagine listening to *three hours* of lecture at a time — three hours of economics, history or literature. Imagine taking a test during one of those classes and *then* continuing class with more lecture.

Every semester students did just that, giving up one or more evenings to take a night class.

Many found the classes to be overly long and dull.

"It was hell," Mark Guthrel said. "It was just boring. It was only once a week, though, thank god."

Instructor David Baird, who taught Business Law on Monday nights, tried to combat student boredom.

"I would give them a break halfway through class," Baird said. "I also gave my own survey to see how I could make the class more interesting to students."

Baird thought night classes really were a plus for some students.

"It allowed students to take a class that wouldn't conflict with their schedule and helped non-traditional students who worked during the day," he said.

Kevin Malick said he really enjoyed his night class.

"It was a little longer and took more out of me, but it was worth it," he said. "You didn't have as heavy a class schedule with a night class."

Because they met only once per week, a potential problem with night classes was the amount of material one missed if absent. If a student missed one night, then they missed a week of class.

A problem some students faced when taking an evening class was walking on campus after dark. Many of them walked with friends or fellow classmates so they wouldn't have to walk alone. Friends were often a reason students took a class.

Dana Auriemma was one who took a night class to be with her friends, but she quickly found out it wasn't all fun and games.

"It got really boring, really quick," she said. "But it was only one day a week and I had it over with Monday."

While night classes were optional for most students, this wasn't the case for those enrolled in graduate level courses. Most of the time their classes took place at night. Although it may have disturbed some, for graduate student Randy Petersen this wasn't an issue of concern.

"It was kind of a pain that it took most of your evening away, but I really didn't mind," Petersen said. "It usually worked out pretty well to have classes at night because it gave me more free time during the day."

Students found many reasons for taking night classes. Some of them found a once-a-week class convenient to their lifestyles and schedules. Others found their evening classes to be long, drawn-out affairs. But whatever their opinion, for many people night class was the answer to scheduling problems.

by Tom Chaplin

*"It was hell.*

*It was only once a week,  
though, thank god."*

Mark Guthrel

# Historical ties

## *Faculty reside in landmarks*

**N**orthwest had definite ties to the history of its locale. Finding the heritage that Maryville and the University shared was a fairly easy task, as there were over 30 historical landmarks in town.

Living in three of these historical landmarks were Mass Communications Chairman Fred Lamer, President Dean Hubbard and Geography and Geology Chairman Charles Frye and his wife Linda, an accounting and finance instructor.

### **The Robinson-Bell-Baumli-Lamer House**

Built in 1888, this large asymmetrical Queen Anne style house had only four owners in 103 years.

Its architecture included many unique features such as an extensive use of stained glass and many bay and irregularly-shaped windows. There were also intricate hand-carvings in the woodwork in every room.

*"There was a serenity  
about the house  
and the grounds that I  
deeply appreciated."*

Fred Lamer

The house contained six fireplaces, two of which were especially rare. The parlor fireplace was made of genuine Italian marble and the fireplace in the study was constructed with bird's eye maple. The flue on this fireplace divided around a stained-glass window and then became one again at the top.

Fred said the house had everything he and his wife Sandy wanted.

"What we wanted was something with some character," he said. "We both had a fondness for older, classical things. It had a charm we liked and was full of intrigue."

Fred said the size of the house added to its intrigue.

"It was large and I liked that idea, but not so large that it seemed cold and sterile," he said. "Sometimes large structures could be forlorn, but I didn't get that feeling here."

The Lamers agreed the house's size did not stop them from utilizing it.

"We really lived in it," Sandy said. "We didn't spend all our time in one room. We'd have coffee in the living room sometimes, and then we'd move to the den the next time and so on."

The Lamers said when the weather was warm they spent many of their Sunday mornings relaxing and having coffee on the balcony that overlooked the yard. This large, second-floor balcony was a feature characteristic of Queen Anne style architecture which was prominent in the late 1800s.

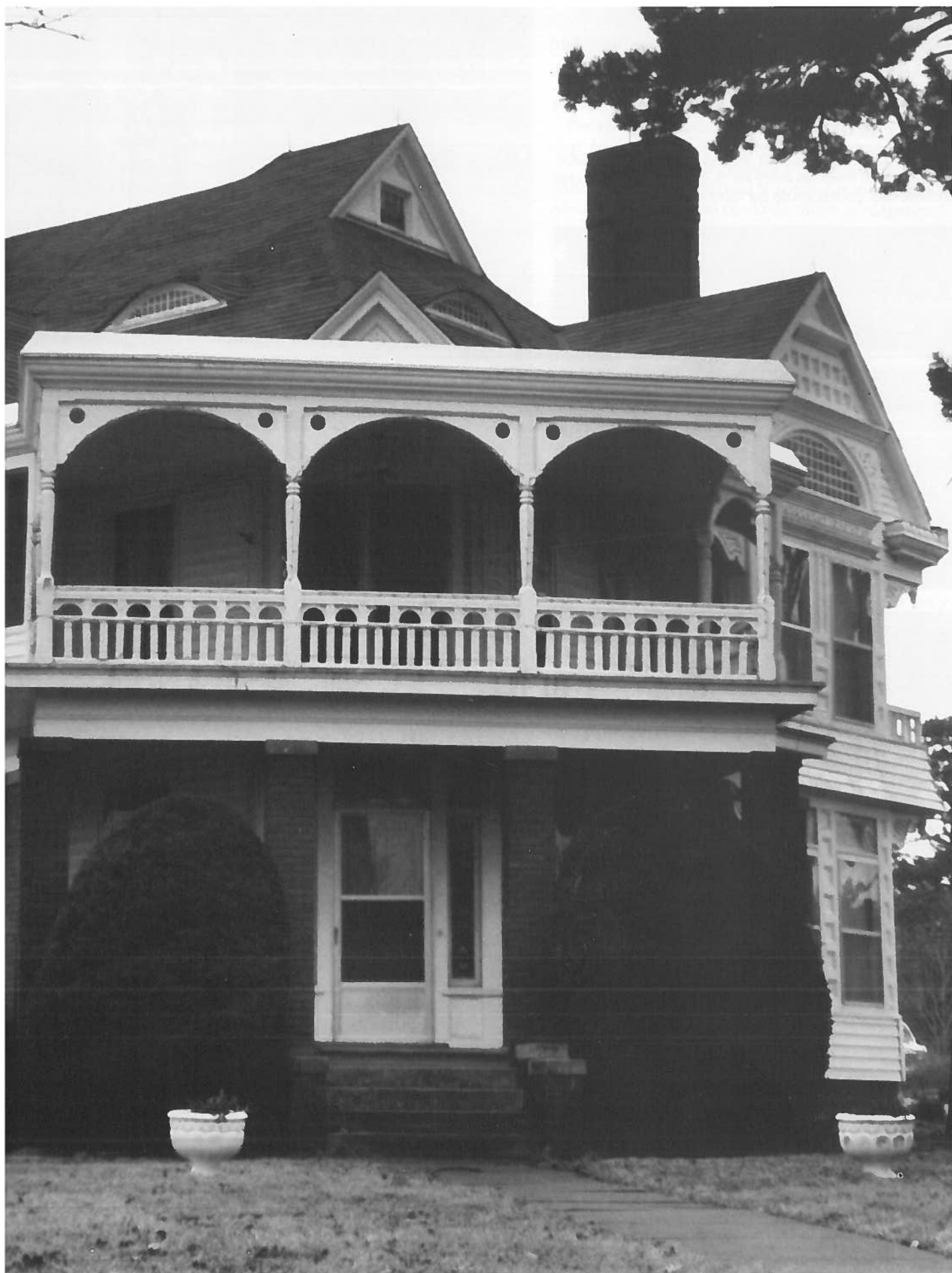
The historical aspects of the house, in addition to the architecture and location, gave the house a personality of its own.

"There was a serenity about the house and the grounds that I deeply appreciated," Fred said. "I tended to be a quiet and introspective person anyway, so the tranquility here lent itself to my needs."

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THE 103-YEAR-OLD LAMER HOUSE HAS OVER 4,000 square feet of living space and sits on 4½ acres of land. Photo by Todd Weddle



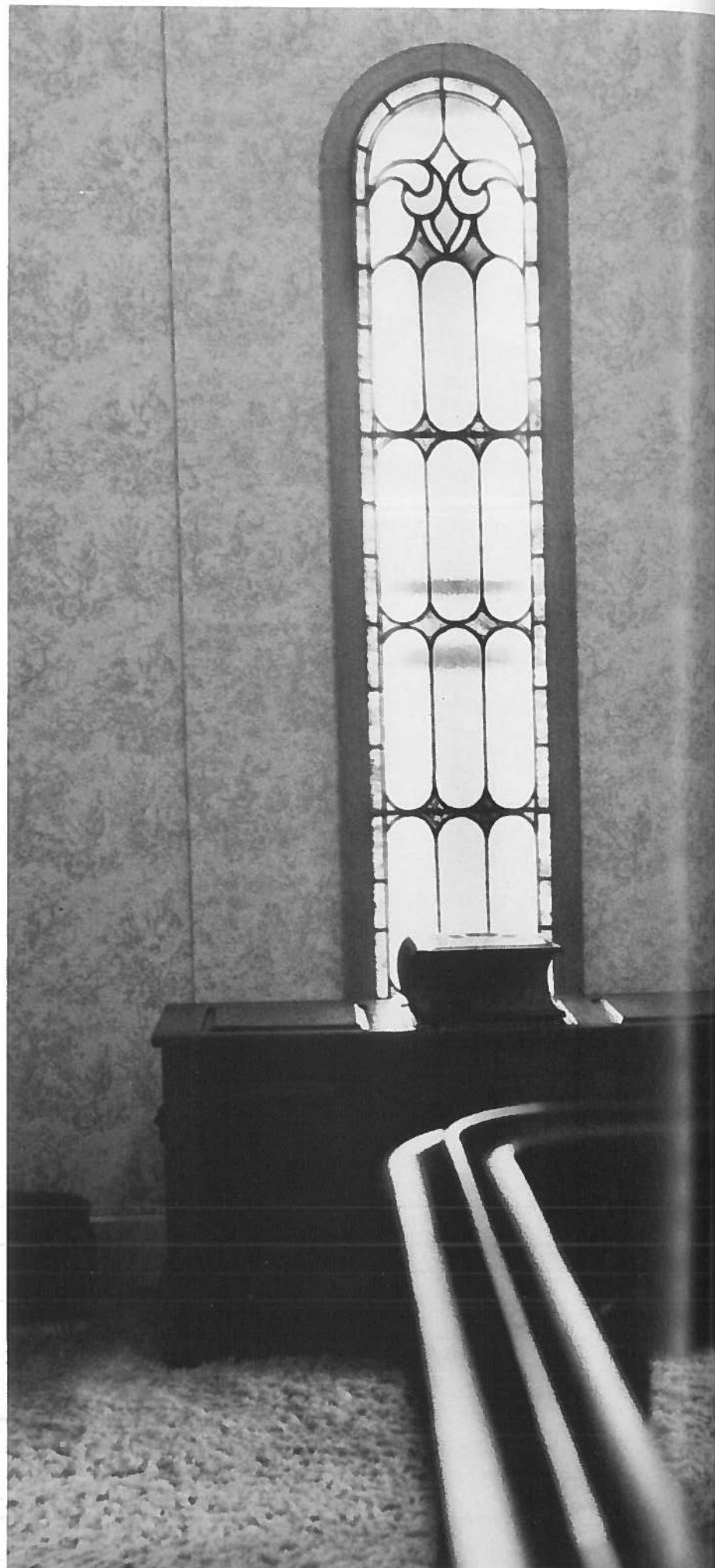


THE UPSTAIRS HALLWAY IN THE FRYE HOUSE IS ACCENTED with an irregularly-shaped stained glass window. Leading up to the window was a well-crafted walnut staircase. Photo by Todd Weddle

FRED LAMER RELAXES WITH A BOOK IN HIS STUDY. Lamer liked the study for its quiet atmosphere and architectural charm. Photo by Todd Weddle



THE PARLOR FIREPLACE IS ONE OF THREE LOCATED ON the first floor of the Guant House. The fire box closure was made of solid bronze and was elaborately ornamented. Photo by Todd Weddle



# Historical ties

## The Thomas W. Gaunt House

This two-story house was built in 1870 on the site of the Gaunt Nursery. Romanesque in style, it was constructed with bricks made on the banks of the 102 River. The date of the house was laid in the brick on the west side. However, only the first three digits, 187, remained, as a window was inserted over the last digit.

The Gaunt house was acquired as part of the land purchased for the University when it was founded in 1905. It had served as the home for all Northwest presidents.

The architecture of the house included high ceilings indicative of Italianate style and a symmetrical, five-bay scheme. There was a central stair hall at the east entrance. A parlor and sitting room were to the north and south of this hall. These bays opened to the music room and the dining room to the south.

There were five fireplaces, three of which were found on the main floor. The two in the basement had been closed off.

According to President Dean Hubbard, the Gaunt house had architectural integrity and had been well-kept over the years.

"Everything from the ceiling heights to the crown moldings were reminiscent of the late 1800s," he said. "The University had really taken good care of the house, maintaining its historical charm."

Besides normal maintenance, there had been some changes made, as each president left his mark on the house.

"There was a joke that each president always added a door," Aleta Hubbard said. "When we first heard that joke we said, 'We haven't added a door,' but actually we had. We had french doors installed between the parlor and the music room."

Other major changes included the addition of two porches, a kitchen, a dining room and a roof.

"Most people didn't know this, but this house

had two roofs," Dean said. "Either they had problems with the old one or they knew that they would and didn't want to take a chance, so there was a roof inside of a roof."

For the Hubbards, the house had a personality that compared to their own.

"We weren't really casual people, so we didn't mind that the house had a formal atmosphere," Aleta said. "We liked the little touch of elegance."

## The Anthony-Petry-Frye House

This 112-year-old house was the first to be built north of the Wabash Railroad tracks. It had only been changed once with the addition of a porch.

Architectural features included a large walnut staircase inside the house which had been compared to the staircase in the Gaunt house. Also notable were the high ceilings and doorways.

"We'd always wanted a large yard with mature trees and a big, old house," Dr. Charles Frye said. "This house was spacious and didn't have a claustrophobic feeling to it."

According to the Fries, the size of the grounds and the house were their main considerations when deciding to purchase it.

"We knew the house was old, but its history was not a major factor," Linda Frye said. "However, we had grown to enjoy its character. It was very lived-in and we were never going to restore it to its pristine elegance. That just was not us."

The house had been connected to the University for many years as the daughter of the original owners, the Anthonys, was an instructor in the Home Economics Department.

Large, old trees in the yard shaded the house. There were also many flowers that had been planted by the Anthonys.

"The lawns were original prairie that had never been turned," Charles said. "In the springtime, 100 years of planting began to bloom."

by Scott Albright



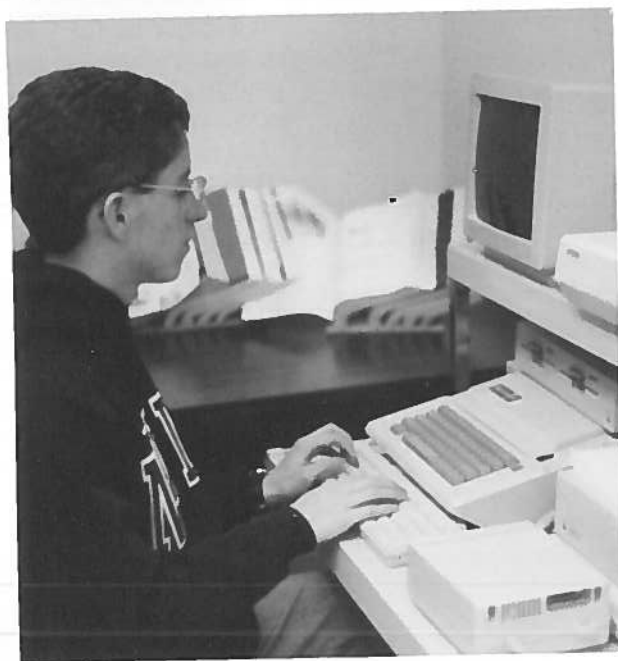
THE THOMAS W. GAUNT HOUSE HAS BEEN THE HOME OF Northwest presidents since the University's inception in 1905. The House was listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Photo by Todd Weddle



THE 12-ROOM FRAME HOUSE BUILT BY C.A. ANTHONY in 1879 is owned and resided in by Dr. Charles Frye and his wife Linda. Flowers planted by the original owners still appeared each spring. Photo by Todd Weddle

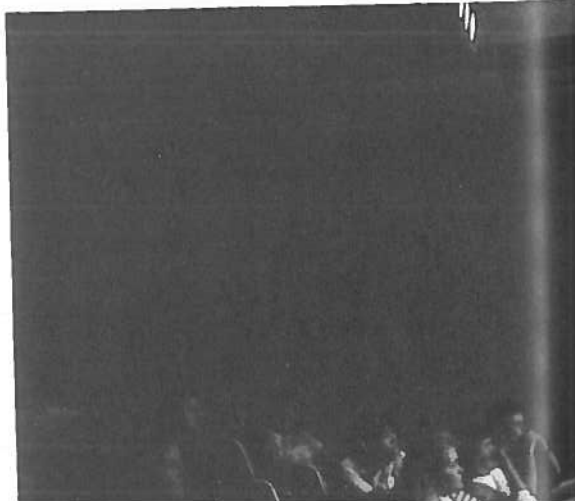
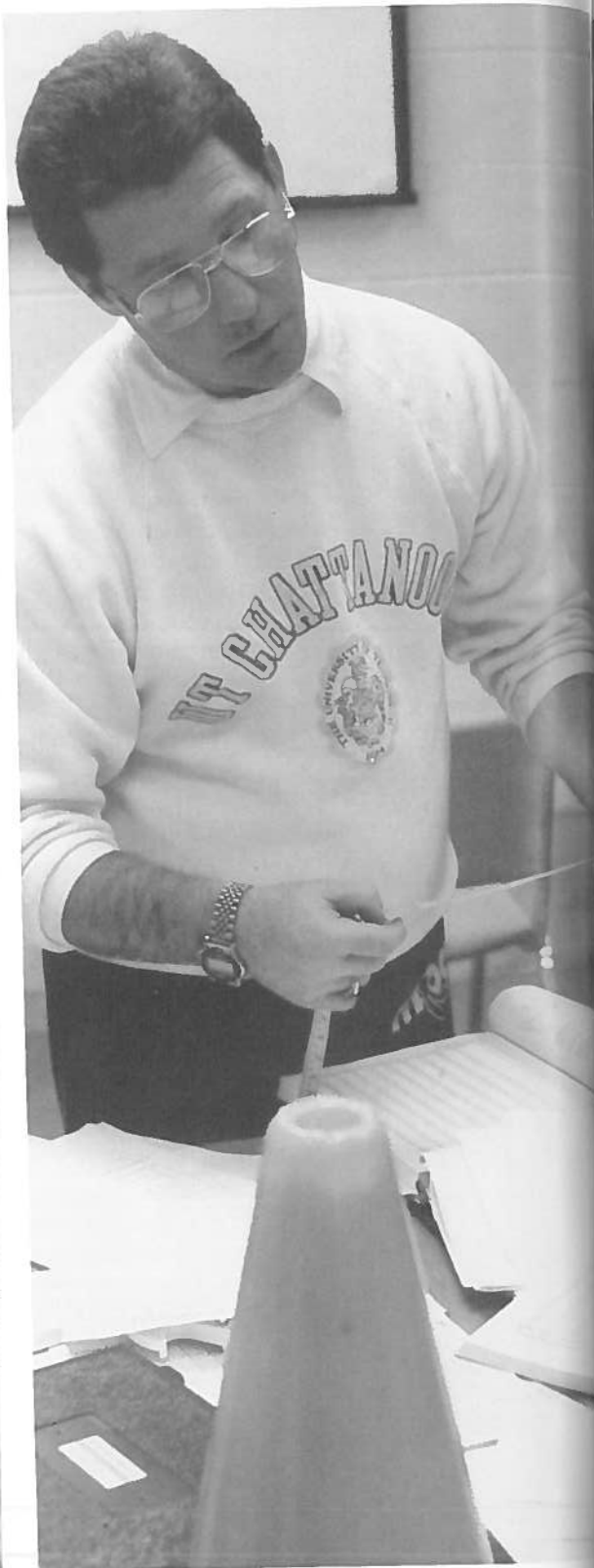
**LOOKING OVER THE** academic catalog, Dr. Roy Leeper helps to advise freshman Kerri Bryan with filling out pre-registration forms. Advisers attended a workshop prior to the academic year to help them better advise students. *Photo by Beth McDonald*

**DURING MIKE HOW-**ard's Lifetime Wellness Lab, student's figure body weight percentages. The lab focused on fitness and nutrition and was required to supplement Lifetime Wellness, the restructured health class. *Photo by Vicki Meier*



**USING THE GARRET-**Strong computer lab, Marcos Garcia works on his Using Computers assignment. As a part of the curriculum changes, the course was required to graduate. *Photo by Beth McDonald*

**IN THE WELLS HALL** Auditorium, students watch a movie in Ethnographic Film Study. The new course was a part of the restructured general education requirements. *Photo by Todd Weddle*







# New essentials

## *Core curriculum refined*

**A**t Northwest there were changes made in many areas, but some of the most dramatic were in the academic requirements. The 1990-1991 catalog contained new classes that were offered and some old classes that were required for the first time.

For four years the Curriculum and Degree Requirements Committee had discussed the changes which centered around the decision to divide the core and liberal studies requirements.

"The alteration, and especially the division of core and liberal studies, will result in a better-educated student at graduation," curriculum committee chair Ken Nelsen said.

The major changes included a writing test for placement in honors composition, a revamping of health class and making the basic computer class a requirement.

Social and cultural studies requirements were also added.

During Advantage '90, freshmen were required to write an essay in their seminar classes.

The essay, along with ACT English scores, were used to place freshmen in appropriate composition classes.

"This year students had to earn their way into Honors Composition 115," Dr. Michael Allen said. "They also had to prove that they needed Developmental Composition 110. There were fewer students in each and less misplaced people."

Using Computers was one new requirement. The class had been offered in the past, but wasn't required. Nelson said it was important for students to understand the electronic campus so they could get the most out of it.

"Using Computers taught me what kind of things I could use the computer for," Valerie Harke said. "We also learned to use the software available."

Also added was Lifetime Wellness. It was much like the health class previously offered, but required a lab which focused on fitness and nutrition.

The staff for teaching both these courses and writing the new criteria were members of the Human Environmental Services department who had taught the old class or were interested in teaching the new classes.

Other new requirements were in the social and cultural studies areas. Six new classes were offered and students chose which one they wanted to take.

None of the new requirements affected upperclassmen, but they could choose to change to the Fall 1990 Catalog. Transfer students had the same requirements as entering freshmen.

Students that entered Northwest in fall 1990 were provided with new opportunities and advantages that would hopefully graduate them with a more well-rounded education.

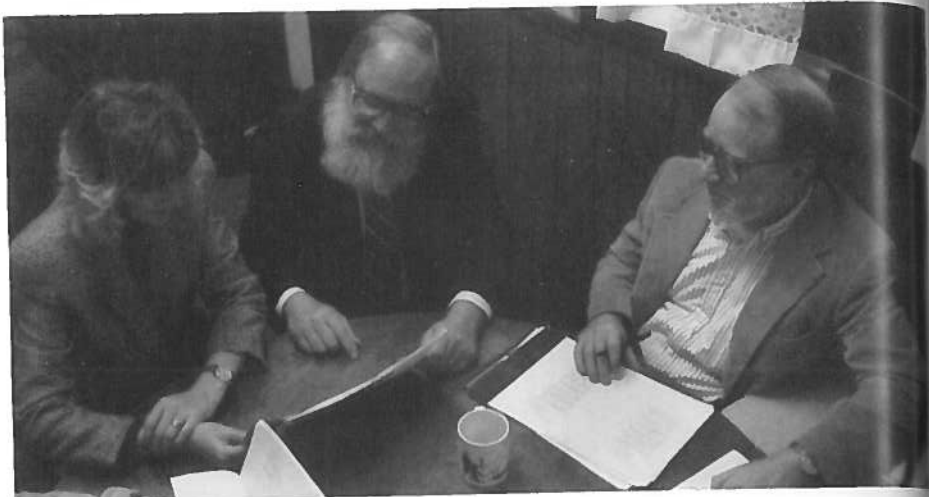
*"The alteration, and especially division of core and liberal studies, will result in a better-educated student at graduation."*

Ken Nelsen

by Jennifer Chandler

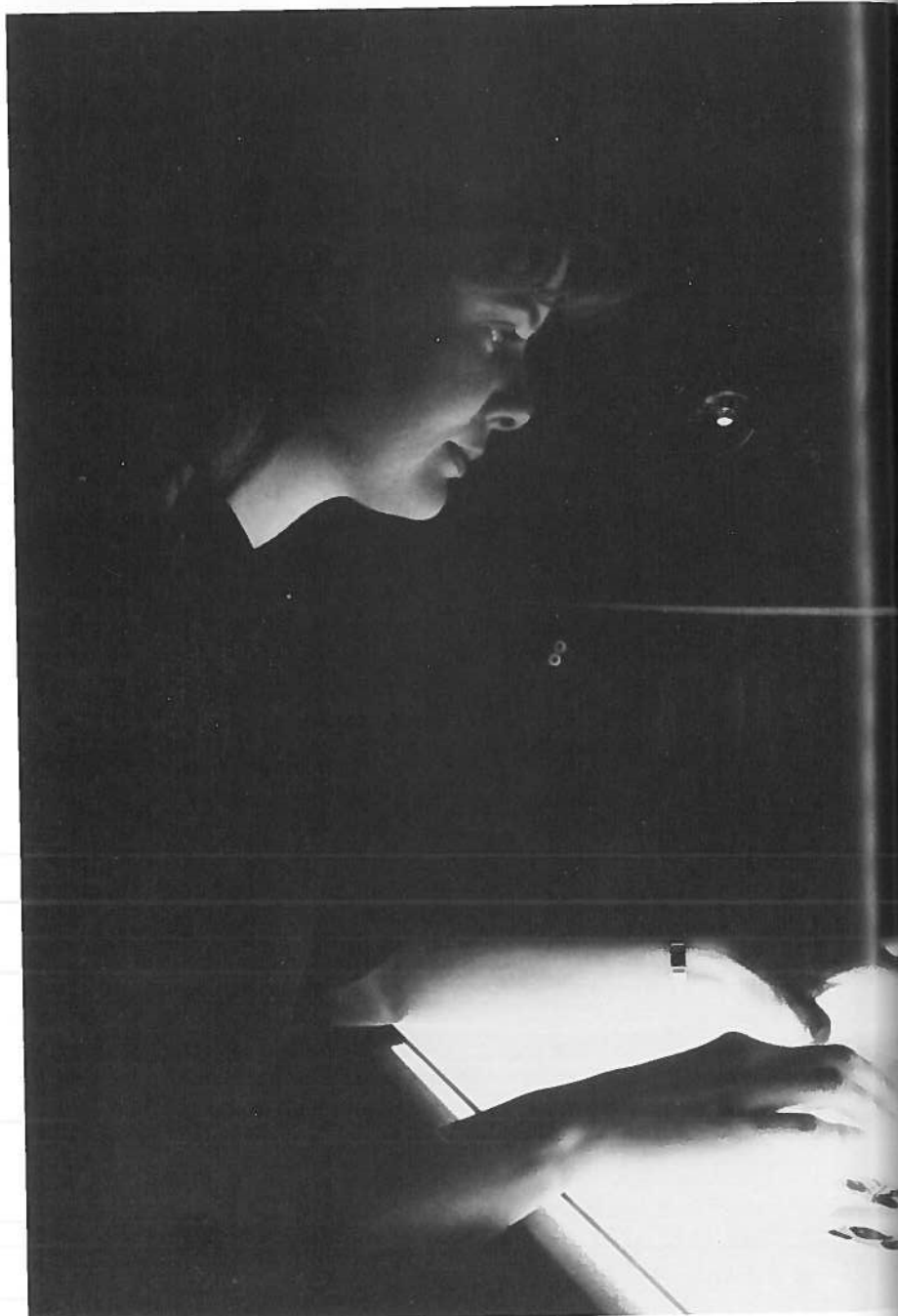
ATTEMPTING TO SELECT THE BEST OF THE many works submitted for publication, Dr. Jeanette Lynes, Dr. Loren Gruber and Dr. William Trowbridge discuss their options. Photo by Don Carrick

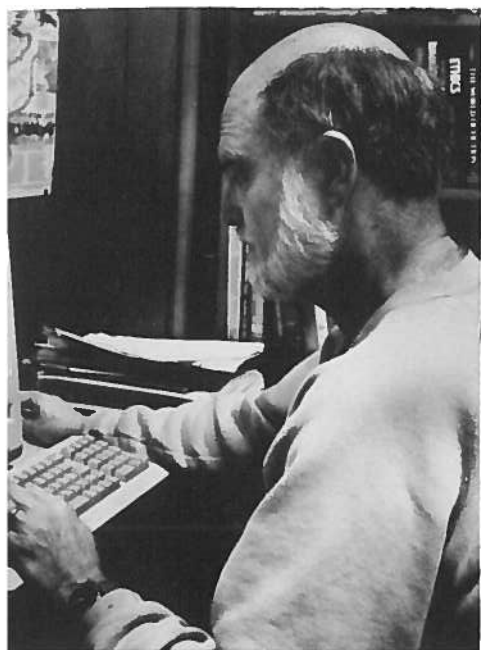
INTENT ON HIS DUTIES, DR. DAVID Slater works on the latest issue of The Laurel Review. The internationally-known literary magazine had been published at Northwest since 1986. Photo by Don Carrick



DR. JEANETTE LYNES AND DR. LOREN GRUBER consider a work for publication in The Laurel Review. Although the magazine was edited by Trowbridge, Slater and Goad, many members of the English Department got involved. Photo by Don Carrick

BY LIGHT OF THE PROCESS CAMERA, CARA MOORE, publication assistant at the Publications office, prepares art work for a final layout. Moore, a Northwest graduate, worked on The Laurel Review as a student and continued to assist with production as an alumna. Photo by Todd Weddle





# Literally unique

*English trio edit magazine*

**W**hen they weren't grading stacks of composition papers or speculating about the meaning of old Germanic words, three professors in the English Department found the time to edit an internationally-renowned literary magazine. Dr. Craig Goad, Dr. David Slater and Dr. William Trowbridge became editors of *The Laurel Review* in 1989.

Trowbridge brought the magazine to Northwest after having known the previous editor when it was published at West Virginia Wesleyan College.

"I had several poems and a short story published in the Review years ago, and I got to know the editor," Trowbridge said. "I was an associate editor when I heard that the magazine was going to cease publication for lack of money. I called the people at Wesleyan to see if anything could be done."

The magazine was moved to Northwest in 1986. Funding was made available through the University's budget, grants from the Missouri Arts Council and magazine sales. Goad already had some experience with magazine editing when *The Laurel Review* came to Northwest.

"I was the Envy's Sting editor on campus," Goad said. "That was a student magazine on campus that published poetry, so I had a handy and useful title when *The Laurel Review* was moved here."

Submissions to the magazine were received from across the country and overseas. Most of the authors and poets had been published before, but that was not a requirement.

"We liked funny things, but we didn't insist on it," Trowbridge said. "We looked for elements of superior ability and were impressed with someone who used words effectively."

The editors had two rejection slips for those whose works did not make it into the review.

"We usually wrote something personal in a rejection," Trowbridge said. "We had two rejection forms. One was a flat rejection and the other one asked the writer to submit some other works."

Those who were published in the magazine received a year's subscription and two copies of the issue their work was printed in.

*The Laurel Review* has gained positive reviews in the *Literary Magazine Review* and the *Library Journal*. It also received the Pushcart Prize for the Best of the Small Press in 1990-91. The Pushcart Prize is an anthology published annually that reprints the best short stories and poems in a year.

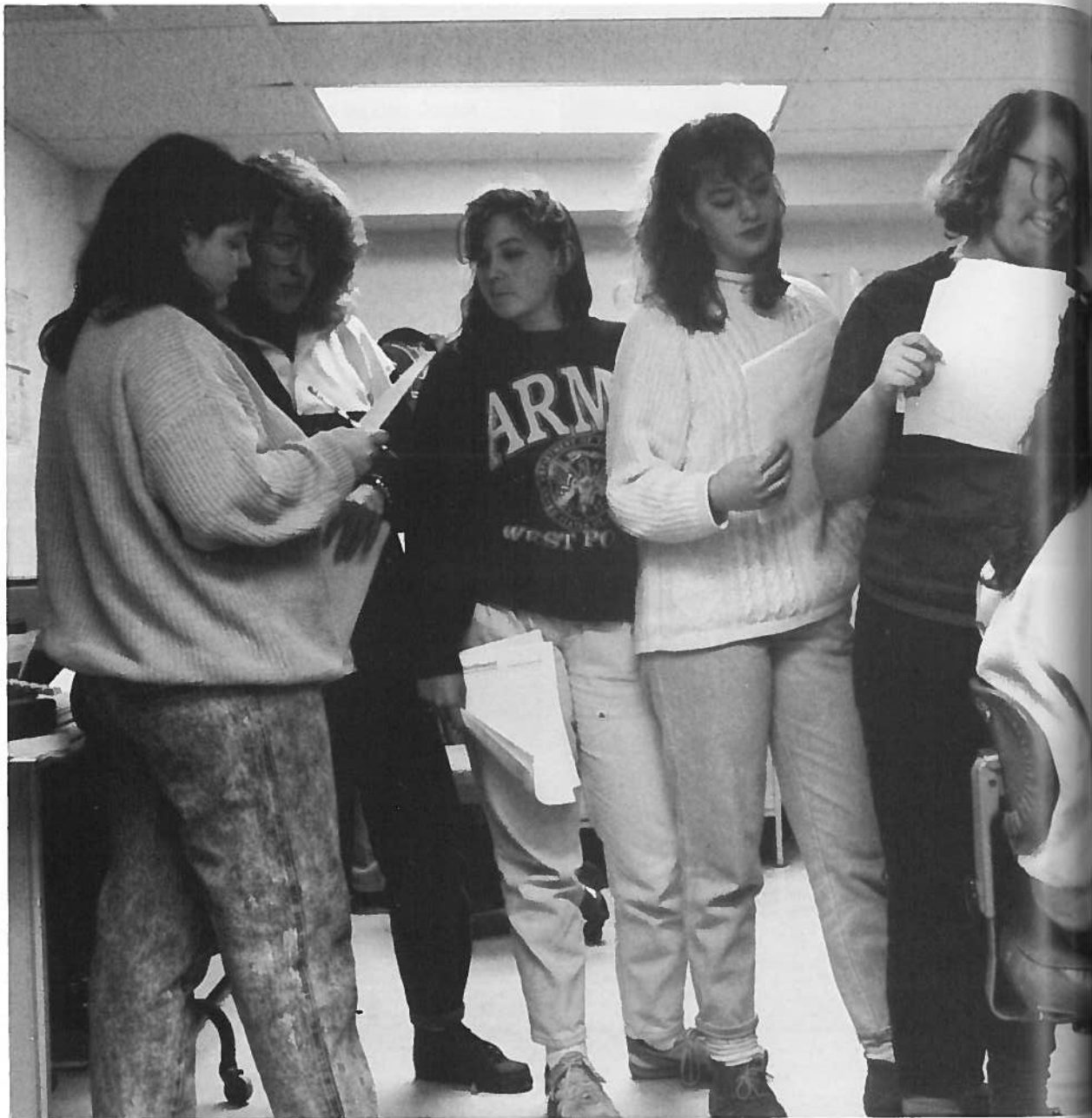
*The Laurel Review* was published in the winter and summer. With its publication these three English professors got an opportunity to hone their literary skills.

*"We looked for elements of superior ability and were impressed with someone who used words effectively."*

Dr. William Trowbridge

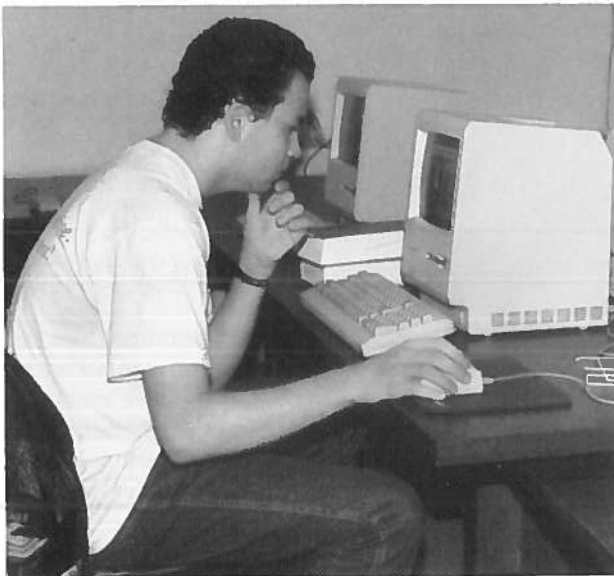
by Lynn Trapp





**WAITING PATIENTLY**  
for Suzan Ma-  
erme to finish with the  
acintosh, Northwest Mis-  
sourian staffers stand in  
line. Missourian producti-  
on nights were frustrating  
because they only had  
one Macintosh during the  
fall semester. *Photo by  
Scott Jensen*

**WORKING ON AN**  
assignment in the  
Marrett-Strong computer  
lab, John Hudson uses a  
micro-computer. The su-  
perior computer system,  
which USA Today de-  
scribed as providing  
high-tech literacy," in-  
cluded 14 computer labs  
to supplement the VAX  
system. *Photo by Deb  
Aras*



**IN THE LATE HOURS OF THE EVENING, GABY JEWELL**  
and Marolyn Alloway work in computing serv-  
ices to complete the processing of students' fall  
semester grades. *Photo by Tim Todd*





# Meeting demands

## *Electronic campus still accessible*

**I**n August 1987, Governor John Ashcroft officially switched on the first comprehensive electronic campus in the United States. Initially costing \$3.1 million, the VAX was a marvel for its time.

However, to keep up with various departmental needs beyond VAX capabilities, 14 micro-computer labs were installed on campus. These micro-computers offered improved graphics, higher processing speed and more readily-available software.

"These computer labs were to fill in any gaps left by the VAX," Jon Rickman, director of computer services and telecommunications, said. "They were not unlike what you would have found at most other schools, except we probably had more than most schools our size."

Besides the all-important word processing capabilities, the VAX also offered lectures, quizzes, computer-aided instruction, telephone billing information, student and faculty directories and an encyclopedia. However, certain services needed by different departments were not possible.

The Northwest Missourian used a Compu-graphic 8400 typesetter and an Apple Macintosh to produce quality graphics and typography. However, student publications needed more than one Macintosh.

"If I had one copy block that would take two to three minutes to set, I'd have to wait in line two to three hours," Kathy Barnes, Northwest Missourian news editor, said.

Student publications wasn't the only area to suffer from lack of access to a micro-computer. The Geology/Geography Department had its Mac lab moved to the Computer Science Department in hopes of increased availability, but some found availability lessened.


"We couldn't get in to use the computers because the room was always locked on weekends," Heather Conley said.

Regardless of the outcome of the computer move, the intent was not to decrease availability. In fact, equal access was the main goal of the electronic campus, according to Rickman.

"The highest attributes of the electronic campus continued to be providing equal access to all students who chose to live on campus," Rickman said.

According to Rickman, what he saw as the purposes of the electronic campus continued to be met. Besides providing equal access to all students and faculty, Rickman also cited these goals: to expose students to as many basic applications as possible in the first year so they could be used for the rest of their academic careers; and to provide extremely convenient access.

While the VAX system may have needed some supplementing to make the campus truly electronic, it remained a system unsurpassed by any other college in the nation. With the recorded four million log-ins per year being an indicative measure of its success, it was obvious the electronic campus was still on line.



*"If I had one copy block that would take two to three minutes to set, I'd have to wait in line two to three hours."*

Kathy Barnes

by Tom Chaplin &  
Teresa Mattson

# Excuses, excuses

## *Students find reasons to skip class*

In the great scheme of the college experience, students found excuses at times to skip class. Some did it when they found themselves in a bind, while others were more spontaneous in their decision.

Some students agreed that there were only a few good reasons to skip class. Reasons like a "near-death" sickness, a family emergency or a job interview were considered valid.

However, a majority of instances did not involve valid reasons, but instead were based on mere spontaneity.

"Sometimes I just didn't feel like getting out of bed," Charles Baggs said. "So, I didn't."

Sleep was one of the most popular reasons students gave for skipping class.

"At times I'd just sleep right through them," Veronica DeJarnatt said.

DeJarnatt pointed out what she and her roommate thought was another popular reason.

"Often times classes would get in the way of our soaps," she said. "If something really important was happening on 'Days of Our Lives,' we'd stay home."

Students also gave other reasons for their decisions to skip class.

"We needed to get out of Maryville sometimes," Jennifer Nelson said.

"So we'd all go down to St. Joe to shop instead of going to classes."

Nelson added that often the reason for not attending class was simple.

"To be honest, sometimes I just got lazy," she said.

Weather was also a factor in the skipping-class phenomenon. According to some students, the diversity of the weather contributed to their lack of attendance.

"On gorgeous, sunny days, Nodaway Lake was better than any classroom," Nelson said.

Then there was the other extreme.

"When it was 20 degrees below and the wind was blowing like hell, class was cancelled as far as I was concerned," Baggs said.

Another factor mentioned was linked to being too social and waking up with a hangover.

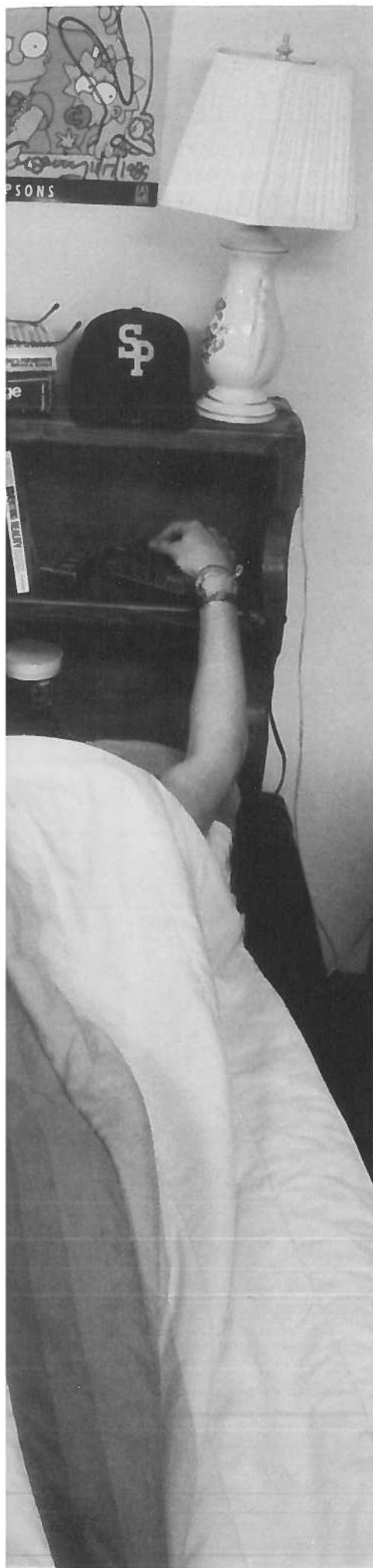
"If you had a rough night, you sometimes woke up sick and incoherent the next day," Heather Altrock said. "If that happened, you tossed the alarm clock across the room and went back to sleep. Class was the last thing on your mind."

It seemed there were times when being in college did not always mean attending every class, every day. For whatever reason, students sometimes opted to skip a class or classes to either sleep, be lazy or participate in alternative activities.

by Scott Albright







**RATHER THAN GO TO CLASS, MONICA DUCKWORTH and Allsa Harris catch the latest episode of "Days of Our Lives." Many die-hard soap opera fans would not hesitate to skip class in order to watch their favorite daytime television program. Photo by Scott Jensen**



**FOLLOWING A SNOWSTORM THAT STRUCK THE night before, students bundle up and trudge to class. Some less dedicated students saw undesirable weather conditions as a good excuse for skipping class. Photo by Vicki Meier**

**SCOTT JENSON, LIKE MANY STUDENTS, FINDS THE "snooze" feature on his alarm clock addictive. Sleeping in was a common reason for missing class. Photo illustration by Brandon Russell**

# SPORTS



e'd been through losing football seasons before, so it was nothing new to experience loss after loss.

Nonetheless, having started the year ranked 4th nationally, we couldn't help but be a little disappointed when we ended the season 2-8-1.

Our volleyball team finished .500 for the season, making this their best season since 1985.

For the third year in a row, our baseball team cap-

ured the MIAA North Division Championship.' Despite elimination from the MIAA tournament, the season proved to be impressive when we ended the year ranked 7th nationally.

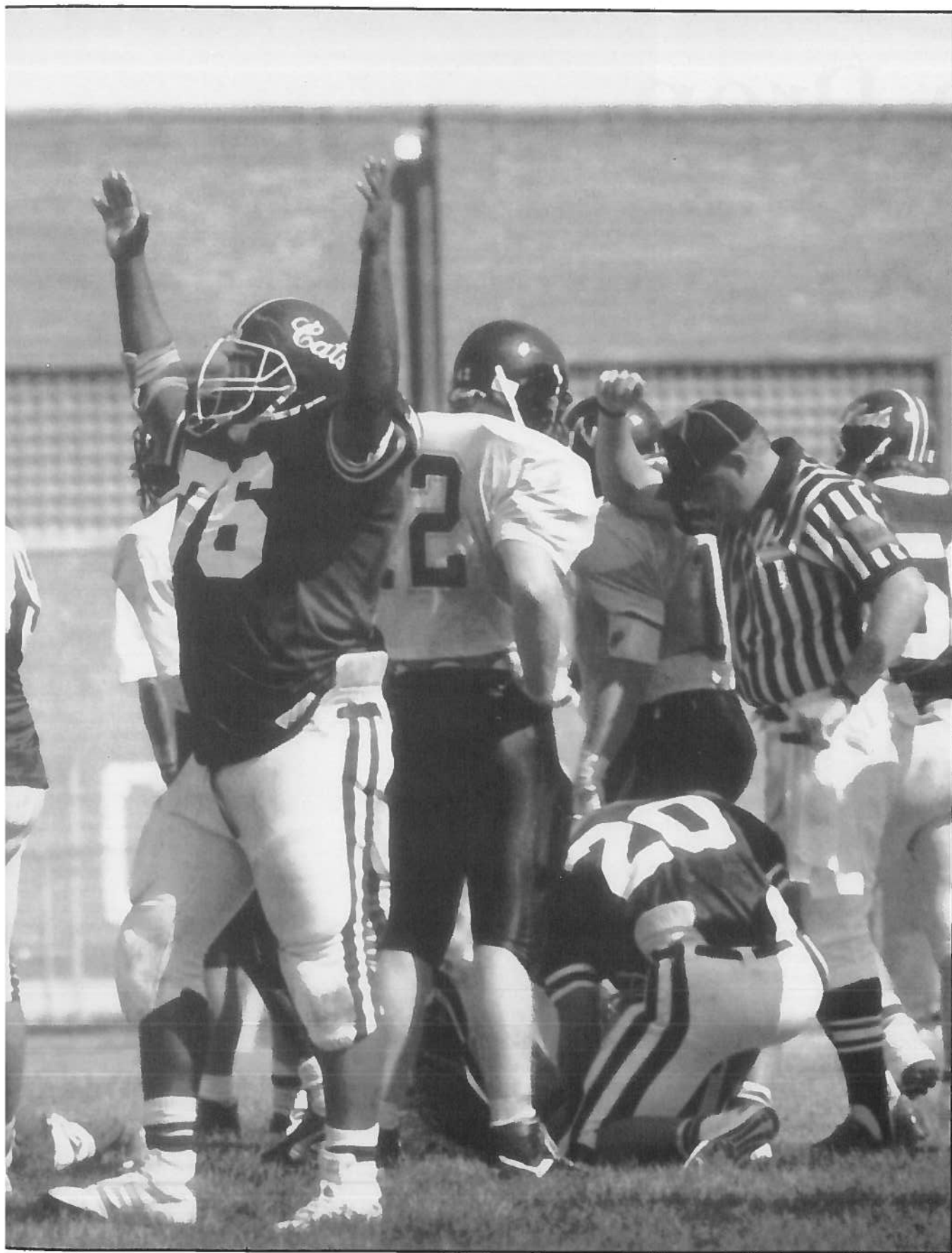
Through the Athlete Success Program, which helped athletes do well academically, success wasn't gained only on the field.



**Making a move with the ball,** Stacy Rockhold dodges a Marycrest, Ia., defender. The team got off to a great start, winning their first eight games, and were picked in the coaches' poll to finish third in the conference. *Photo by Scott Jensen*

**In celebration of a Bearcat score,** Donnell Griffin signals "touch-down" in the season opener against the Missouri Western Griffons. The game, which the 'Cats lost 27-25, proved to be an indication of things to come. They went on to face a season of disappointment, losing seven of their nine games. *Photo by Todd Weddle*







# In Preparation

*Hours of planning and readying are spent before the kick-off*

Those that sat in the stands at Rickenbacker Stadium during a Bearcat football game probably did not give much thought to the time and energy that went into preparing for the contest. In fact, most fans probably did not realize how many people were involved behind the scenes.

According to Athletic Director Richard Flanagan, the game did not begin with the opening kick-off, as initial preparations began as early as the day before with the grounds crew. On Tuesday or Wednesday the field was mowed and trimmed," Flanagan said. "Trash on the grounds was picked up, especially the area underneath the bleachers, and the press box cleaned by custodians." The grounds crew and custodians kept the stadium in good shape, others prepared for the day.

Of course, the athletes played the most important roles. The team put in many long, hard hours of practice every week to ensure peak performances during the football game. Likewise, the cheerleaders, Steppers and the Bearcat Marching Band trained throughout the week for their performances during the game at halftime. Each group got together daily to sharpen their routines.

"We practiced for 90 minutes a day during the week and for an hour on game day," Bearcat cheerleader Cindy Heimann said. "We needed to practice again on game day to set the last-minute corrections and to get in sync."

The morning of game day was hectic as many minute preparations took place. The team had to prepare themselves mentally, as well get equipment checked and have their injuries treated. The before-game preparations could take approximately two to three hours, so the players had to be in the locker room early. So, last-minute preparations were made

on the field as it was striped with field paint. Flanagan said the striping was done by graduate assistant football coaches and had to be done by 10 a.m.

"Most of the grad assistants were going to be football coaches so it was to their advantage to know how to mark off a field," he said.

The band hit the field at 10 a.m. and as they practiced their routine, members of the athletic department put down the field markers.

"When the band finished practicing at about 11, everything was ready to go; we were all set up," Flanagan added.

During the marching band's practice other groups were busy preparing and doing their part to make game day a success.

Members of M-Club, which was made up of lettermen, were getting ready to sell tickets and hand out programs. Some M-Club members also worked the chains on the field.

As kickoff approached, fans filed into Rickenbacker to cheer on the Bearcats. The kickoff brought the crowd to their feet as the game was underway.

Watching the game, most fans probably did not realize all that had to be done in preparation. When the contest ended, so did a week full of practice and preparations.

by Scott Albright  
& Dale Brown

## SECOND THOUGHT

*"When the band finished practicing at about 11, everything was ready to go; we were all set up."*

—Richard Flanagan



Before the game, Dave Gieseke, director of news and information, watches the team warm up. Photo by Don Carrick



**I**n preparation for an upcoming game against Peru State, Richard Rocha paints lines on the field. The process, which usually took three to four hours before each game, took nearly five the first time because the field had to be marked. *Photo by Todd Weddle.*



**P**re-Med Club member Peggy Kellum pours a cup of coffee before the game begins. Pre-Med Club ran the concession stand by the visitor's section at Rickenbrode Stadium. *Photo by Scott Jensen*



**R**hearsing a song, Byron Tinder and Bob Buz, practice with the Bearcat marching band on game day. Sounds of the band could be heard echoing throughout campus before game time. *Photo by Scott Jensen*



up and over, half-back Ralph Hinds slips defenders for extra yardage in the Cats' loss against Ashburg State, 49-14. Hinds was forced to carry the ball more effectively. Fullback Ed Tillis suffered a knee injury. Photo by Don Rick



**S**crambling for extra yardage against Missouri Southern, quarterback Jeremy Wilson evades a tackle. The game, played on Family Day, ended in a 28-27 'Cats' loss. Photo by Scott Jensen

**R**eturning a punt against Washburn, Ralph Hinds looks for running room. The Ichabods put a damper on Homecoming by shutting out the 'Cats, 14-0. Photo by Brandon Russell





# High Expectations

*Preseason hype proves false,  
team falls short in discouraging season*

HER LOOK

Record	2-8-1
Record	2-7
n	25-27
	20-9
arn	27-28
	14-30
	14-49
	21-13
	0-14
	31-34
	10-10
tate	42-45



ker Dave Svehla  
down a Missouri  
all carrier with an  
h-from Gary Harp-  
was named to the  
first-team, finishing  
with 126 tackles.  
Scott Jensen

With all the preseason hype about the Northwest football team, it appeared that the stars would have been the limit.

Ranked as high as fourth in one preseason NCAA Division II poll, the Bearcats seemed destined for one of its best seasons ever. Reality, however, was an earth-crashing shocker as Northwest struggled to a dismal 2-8-1 record and finished tied for eighth in the MIAA race.

Close game losses, defensive lapses and failure to come up with the big plays were just a few of the reasons the Bearcats failed to chalk up numbers in the win column. Northwest's once-powerful wishbone offense, led by quarterback Jeremy Wilson and running back Ed Tillison, never quite got to full strength until the season

finale due to injuries.

"We were disappointed with the season naturally because we knew we were a better team," head coach Bud Elliott said. "There were a lot of injuries to key players and we dropped some close games. We just didn't get the ball in the end zone when we needed to."

Fans got their first glimpse of what would be a continuing trend when the Bearcats dropped a close contest in the home opener against Missouri Western. Falling behind early in the contest, Northwest staged a comeback only to fall two points short in a 27-25 loss.

The 'Cats got back on track the following week, overcoming turnovers and mistakes to claim a 20-9 victory over Southwest Baptist.

The win moved Northwest's MIAA mark to 1-1, but it was short-lived as the Bearcats went on a four-game losing skid that vanished any hopes of a conference title or postseason berth.

Missouri Southern scored with 1:27 remaining in the game and tacked on a two-point conversion for a 28-27 win over the 'Cats. It was a loss that Northwest never quite recovered from as they followed up with losses to Southeast, 30-14; Central, 17-14; and Pittsburg State, 49-14.

"You couldn't just pick one thing that led to the losses," Jason Krone said. "There were a lot of factors involved that ranged from injuries to our performance on the field. We had some bright spots but there was a lot to be disappointed about."

The Bearcats picked up their second win in a 21-13 downing of Missouri-Rolla. In the game, freshman Lawrence Luster replaced an injured Wilson at the quarterback slot and scrambled for two of the 'Cats' three touchdown runs.

The offense was short-lived, though, as Washburn University shut Northwest out 14-0 in the 'Cats Homecoming game. Northwest managed only 113 total yards and the scoreless effort was the first since the 1988 season opening 41-0 loss to St. Cloud State.

The Don Black Memorial Trophy, given to the outstanding Northwest player in the Homecoming game, was awarded to middle linebacker Dave Svehla who accounted for a game high 17 tackles.

The 'Cats dropped another close one on the road in a 34-31 loss to Northeast Missouri State. The game was the final MIAA contest of the year for Northwest, who closed the conference portion of the season with a 2-7 mark.

"Games on the road were tougher than the ones at home because of added distractions," linebacker Spencer Gilbert said. "After the close

-continued

# High Expectations

-continued

sses at the beginning of the year, we had a eeting that pulled us together. We played well i the road but just didn't get the breaks we eeded, and our kicking game was hurting us." After a 10-10 tie with Peru State, the 'Cats owed the same form which had paced them a 9-3 record the season before. Despite a 42-0 loss to Kearney State, Northwest tallied a school record 628 yards of offense while the Wilson-Tillison duo scrambled for a combined 474-yard effort including three touchdowns.

"We really got back into the way we should have been playing offensively against Kearney," Elliott said. "That had to have been one of the lighter points for us of the season. I'm disappointed with the way the season ended; but

there were a lot of close games that, had we have won, would have made a difference. The attitude of the team was good and they really stuck it out together."

Despite the lack of team success, three individuals went on to earn All-MIAA honors. Svehla picked up laurels at the linebacker slot for the third straight season with a unanimous selection from conference coaches. Svehla, who was unsure of his chances of earning honors after the losing season, led the team in tackles for the third straight year with 126.

Tillison and defensive end Erik Petersen also earned first team spots. Tillison, second in MIAA rushing, averaged 114 yards per game. Petersen led the 'Cats with nine sacks, seven pass break-ups and two blocked kicks.

by Dale Brown



**FOOTBALL: OFFENSIVE SQUAD.** Front Row: Bob Jackson, asst. coach; Rusty Foos; Reggie Lovett; Royal Petersen; Jason Krone; Karl Oakman; Ed Tillison; Jeremy Wilson; Jason Wood; Rich McCardle; Troy Grammer; Joseph Johnson; Bud Elliott, coach; and Mark Johnson, asst. coach. Second Row: Tom Kruse, asst. coach; Ben Totta; Elijah Jasper; Roderick Smith; Ken Onuaguluchi; Michael Ford; Paul Forney; Maurice Taylor; Andy Frerking; Ryan Ellis; Brian Sawyer; Lawrence Luster; Anthony

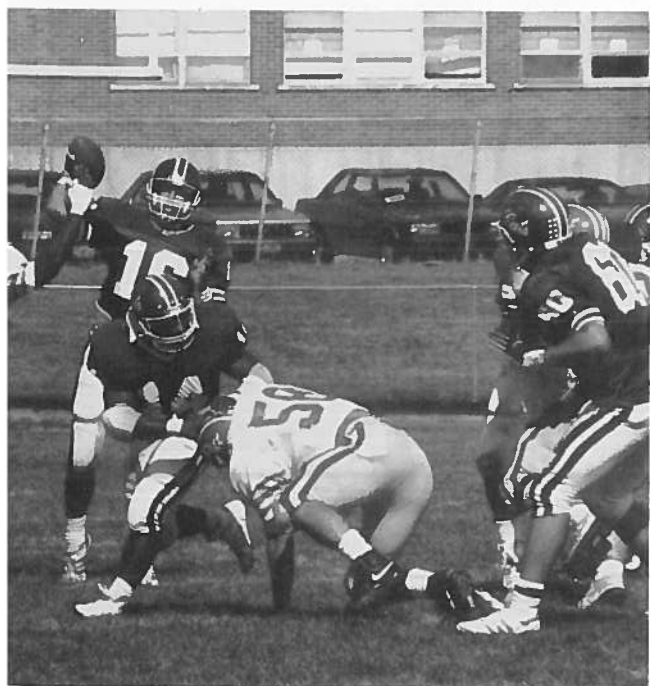
Glorioso; Doug Ruse, asst. coach; and Kyle Ebers, asst. coach. Third Row: Mike Howard, asst. coach; Nathan Simpson; Clint Thezan; Ralph Hinds; Brian Lanning; James Godfrey; Joe Booth; Donnell Griffin; Matt Therkelsen; Charles Allen; and Ryan Scheib. Back Row: Todd Gray; Lance Johnston; Sam Moen; Mike Beagle; Chad Dousharn; Robert Godard; George Dousharn; and Mike Brockel.



**FOOTBALL: DEFENSIVE SQUAD.** Front Row: James Bell, asst. coach; Dave Svehla; Ed Freed; Andy Starkebaum; Dave Eagleton; Cody Buhrmeister; Jason Agee; David Wheeler; Matt Hauber; Shad Nicks; Lemond Warren; Percy Coleman; Bud Elliott, coach; Ron Jacobs, asst. coach; and Sean Martin, asst. coach. Second Row: Richard Rocha, asst. coach; Shannon Rooney; Dan Kallem; Mike Worland; Matt Therkelsen; Ted Saathoff; John Washington; Bryce Stephens; Heath Parker;

Spencer Gilbert; Grant McCartney; Vinice Moser; Lance Miller; Donald Finch; Garry Harper; and Dave Klumbdy. Third Row: James Bell, asst. coach; Trent Jones; Wes Henning; David Walter; Erik Petersen; Adam McNairy; Sheldon Lineback; Paul Jones; Scott Wilson; Travis Gooding; Greg Sykes; John Goodman; Brian Wolfe; John Lubow; and Bill Hallock. Back Row: Kirk Henry; Kurt Kruse; Howard Buckner; Julian Brown; and Alfred Carter.





**U**nder pressure from a Pittsburg State defender, Jeremy Wilson looks downfield for a receiver. Wilson earned All-MIAA honorable mention for his season's performance. *Photo by Don Carrick*

**A** group of Bearcat defenders converge on a Pittsburg State ball carrier. The game, coined "The Thrilla in the 'Villa'" ended in a bitter 49-14 loss for the 'Cats. *Photo by Don Carrick*



# Spikers Achieve Goal

*'Kittens' 21-21 record results in best season since '85*

The Bearkitten volleyball team focused on one goal before the season ever began — reaching the .500 mark. It was a goal which gave them their best record since 1985.

During the final month of the season, the .500 mark looked as if it was beyond reach. The team's record was 16-19 with two weeks left. The University of Missouri-St. Louis tournament and the conference tournament at home were the only matches left.

They split their first two matches in the UMSL tournament and were placed in the Silver Medal Division. They won their final three matches, capturing the Silver Medal championship.

Senior hitter Kathy Lauher, who was selected to the All-Tournament team, had 31 kills during one match to set a school record. The previous record for kills in a match was 28, a record held by both Lauher and Mary Beth Bishop.

Lauher had an incredible tournament, according to coach Peggy Voisin.

"She played the best I had seen her play in two years," Voisin said. "She was nailing the ball from everywhere and anywhere. She definitely deserved to be named to the All-Tournament team."

The 4-1 record during the tournament improved the Bearkittens overall mark to 20-20 with the conference tournament one week away. The Bearkittens hosted the tournament, but the home court advantage was not a factor.

Prior to the tournament, the team posted a 3-5 record at home. It was the first time they played at home since Oct. 27, when they hosted the Northwest Invitational. The 'Kittens lost their final three matches of that tournament.

"We put too much pressure on ourselves to play well at home," Voisin said. "I don't think we had any bad matches at home, but we were just nervous."

The Bearkittens proved they could play at home with a victory over Pittsburg State in three straight games. They won the match by scores of 15-7, 15-3 and 15-9. The 'Kittens lost their second match of the tournament to Southeast Missouri State.

"We could not have played any better against Southeast," Voisin said. "The scores didn't indicate how much we made them work for what they got."

The 'Kittens were 1-1 during the tournament, moving their overall record to 21-21, the best record for the team since 1985.

"It was a long, dry four years," senior hitter Annette Brugmann, co-captain, said. "This team has been the closest during the four years that I have been here."

One problem the team continually faced throughout the season was trouble serving the ball. The team worked on the problem during every practice and Coach Voisin even tried some creative drills to help.

"We had them serving at plastic bowling pins, chairs, hula hoops, and I even stood in a chair and said, 'Serve it to me.' Boy, I got some good serves then," she said.

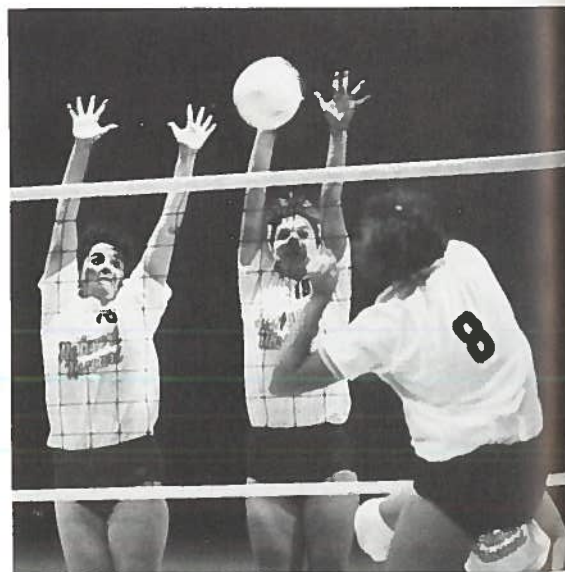
According to Lauher, the drills proved very beneficial to the players. She said it made them try a little harder on their serves. "Coach sitting in a chair was probably a good incentive. We tried to serve the ball more at her as opposed to an empty chair."

The team ended the year with a loss, but a 21-21 finish was anything but a defeat. **by Gene Morris**

## ANOTHER LOOK

### Overall record 21-21 MIAA record 8-13

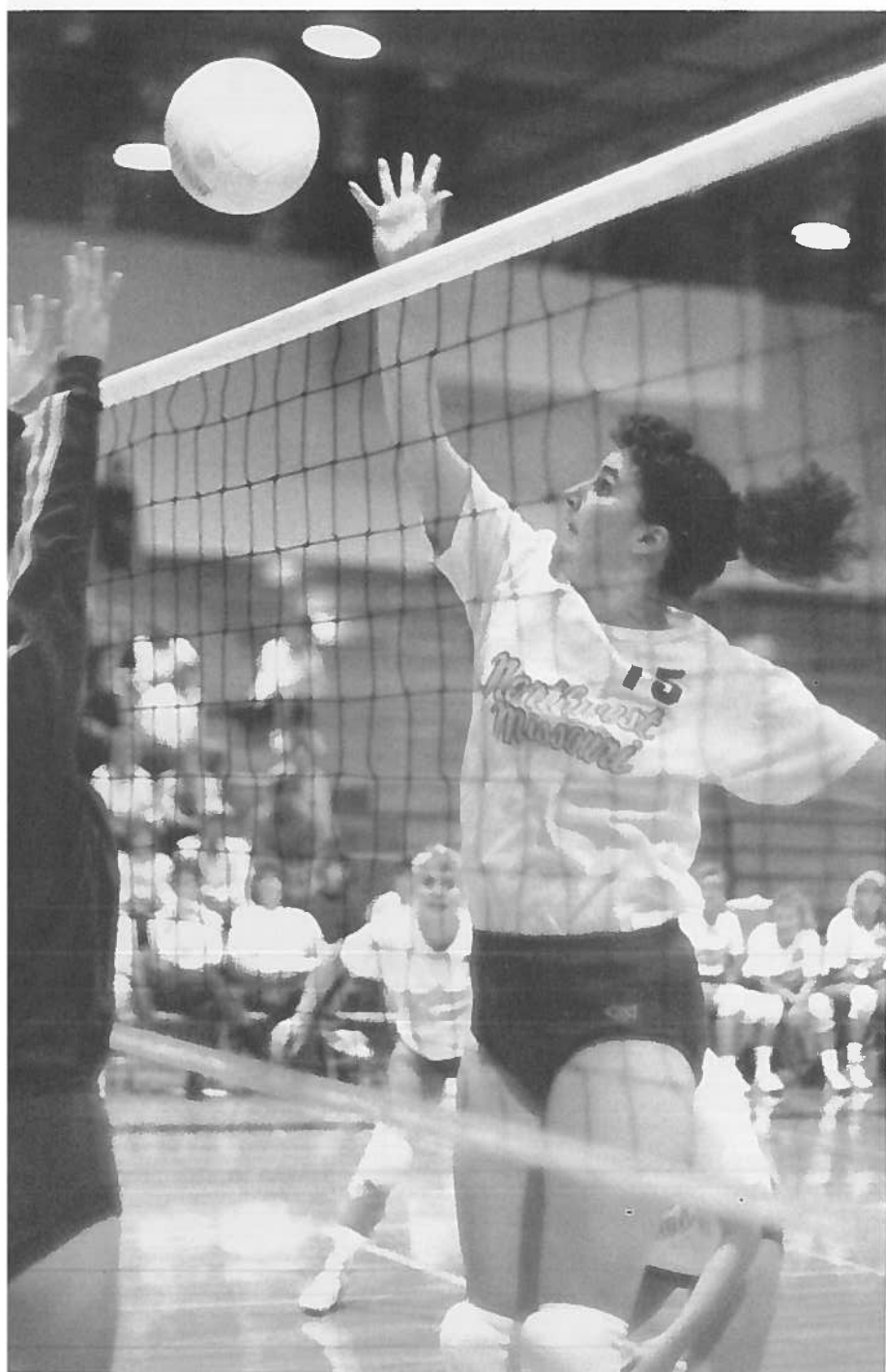
Mo-Southern	2-1
Mo-Western	2-2
PSU	2-2
SBU	2-0
UMSL	0-2
CMSU	0-2
SEMO	0-2
NEMO	0-1
Washburn	0-1



Reaching out to block a kill, Kathy Lauher and Terri Palmer stop a Missouri Western scoring attempt. The 'Kittens lost 12-15, 15-4, 7-15, 6-15. Photo by Scott Jensen.



**VOLLEYBALL.** Front Row: Wendy Worrell; Jennifer Hepburn; Rhonda McDonald; Jenelle Rees; Monica Smith; Amber Smith; and Carrie Foster. Back Row: Peggy Voisin, coach; Annette Brugmann; Kathy Lauher; Cheri Rathjen; Joey Williams; Hope Droege-mueller; Terri Palmer; Brenna Prather; Becky Brown; Heidi Yurka; Chris Lockhart; and Dixie Westcott, asst. coach.



**D**uring the MIAA championships, Annette Brugmann jams a kill over the net for a score. Brugmann was named All-MIAA Honorable Mention for the season. *Photo by Don Carrick*

**B**earkitten hitter, Kathy Lauher dinks the ball over the net against two University of Missouri-Kansas City blockers. The 'Kittens defeated the Lady Roos in three straight sets. *Photo by Scott Jensen*



**A**head of the pack, Lisa McDermott competes in the Bearkitten Cross Country Invitational at Nodaway Lake. McDermott placed 9th in the race while the 'Kittens were fourth as a team. *Photo by Vicki Meier*

**WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY.** Front Row: Darcy Aldrich; Sherry Messner; Rochell Hill; and Angie Zaner. Second Row: Kim O'Riley; Geri McFarland; Denise Ibsen; and Diana Jensen. Back Row: Charlene Cline, coach; Rheba Eustice; Tina Ross; and Lisa McDermott.





# Harriers Endure Injuries

*Team unity helps women through season of setbacks*

## OTHER LOOK

nv.	4th
Classic	18th
Co. Inv.	2nd
ssic	6th
t Inv.	2nd
amps	6th
	12th

To athletic teams at practically every level, success was usually measured only in terms of victories or losses.

The 1990 season, as far as performance, was average for the Bearkitten cross country team. However, this team achieved a measure of success some teams can not claim — becoming close friends outside of competing.

The team ran well early in the year, finishing fourth at the Simpson Invitational and second at the Johnson County and Northwest invitationals.

Three runners finished in the top 10 at the 'Kittens' only home meet. Sherry Messner finished second, Kim O'Riley was fourth and first-year runner Rheba Eustice finished seventh.

Even as the runners worked hard to improve their times during the year, injuries continually disrupted their efforts.

The lowest point of the season occurred at the MIAA championships,

where the team placed sixth out of six teams. Both Sherry Messner, the team's top runner, and Tina Ross fell and were unable to finish the race. Kim O'Riley and Darcy Aldrich were also hampered by injuries during the season.

"The injury situation was really frustrating," Lisa McDermott said. "Everyone wanted to run, but sometimes with injuries you just couldn't. It was hard not to get mentally down, but we tried to help each other stay positive."

McDermott said the long season contributed to the injury problem of shins and swollen feet.

Although most of these injuries were nagging,

they did not prevent the women from running in practice or meets. But as one runner after another became hurt, the toll the injuries took affected the team's performance, especially at the end of the season.

This was in greatest evidence at the Division II Great Lakes Regional as the 'Kittens' top runner was Eustice who placed 51st.

Despite the injuries and disappointments they brought, the team remained a close unit. Denise Ibsen said Cline was a good motivator for the team both inside and outside of cross country.

"This year Coach Cline expected more from us," Ibsen said. "She knew from past years what to expect from us, and trained us harder. One thing that was different was that she told us if she was disappointed with our performance, which was good feedback."

McDermott also credited Cline for making the year fun for the team. When the team traveled to Kensha, Wis., for the Midwest Cross Country Classic, they stayed with her sister and went shopping. They also took a trip to Kansas City and went to Worlds of Fun.

"Coach went out of her way for us, and she did a lot of things together with the team outside of just practice," McDermott said.

For the first time at Northwest, three runners, Diana Jensen, McFarland and Ibsen competed all four years together, which helped contribute to the closeness.

"It was really neat at our last meet," McDermott said. "Kim (O'Riley) said a little prayer at the beginning. It was moments like that that made the team and the seniors' last meet more special."

Although the 'Kittens' season turned from one of high expectation to one filled with disappointment due to numerous injuries, the team was more than a success at becoming a close-knit unit.

by Marsha Hoffman

assistance from a official, Tina Ross an exhausting finish thwest Invitational. ished the three-mile 8th place in a field to by Don Carrick

g her pace, Sherry aer runs in the ounty Invitational. nished 22nd in the to by Don Carrick



# Running Into Frustration

*Impressive beginning diminishes as Bearcats encounter obstacles*

For every three steps forward the Bearcat cross country team ran, it seemed they ran three steps backward.

First, injuries and illness seemed to plague the team. Then, one of the top runners' eligibility was questioned. But despite these problems, the team began the season with high hopes of having a top finish at Regionals.

"The neat thing about the Husker Classic was that it determined how well everybody, including the transfers, would work together as a team," Eric Green said. "Four of the top seven were new, so we did pretty good to finish third the first meet."

The 'Cats improved over the next several meets and cracked the NCAA Top 20. Kenrick Aly was the individual champion at the Johnson County Invitational. A week later at the Concordia Invitational, Robb Finegan and Sealy finished one-two as the 'Cats won their first meet of the year and moved to 14th in the rankings. "The ranking made our attitudes more positive," Green said. "We were working together, especially since we were the first team to be ranked since 1984."

One factor for the team's success besides working together was that the runners basically knew in what place they would be running, according to Green.

"Basically, Sealy and Finegan were first or second all year," he said. "The team was also frustrated because several different runners switched off finishing anywhere from third to fifth."

But injuries and the question of Ryun Middleton's eligibility interrupted the team's smooth season. Middleton, who had transferred from Division I Southwest Missouri State, had been told he would be eligible without sitting out for a semester. But during the season, an opposing MIAA coach questioned his eligibility.

"It affected me mentally because I wasn't able to run for the team," Middleton said. "I ran several meets before conference unattached, but I couldn't get psyched for the races."

Middleton was told he was eligible just two days before the conference meet. Although he was happy to be able to run, he said he was not able to get 100 percent mentally prepared in time for the MIAA meet.

Injuries then became a hurdle as Green fell during the Northwest Invitational and injured a foot, and Sealy and Sean White were also hampered by injuries.

"I had a pretty good time going until someone behind me stepped on my ankle," Green said. "I fell hard, which was scary, and I wasn't able to finish."

Coach Richard Alsup said the season had progressed well until injuries became a factor.

"The team never lost desire to improve in practice," Alsup said.

"The key factor was the injuries. Some of us got mentally down and gave up by Regionals."

After their promising start, the team finished conference and Regionals frustrated, finishing a disappointing 15th.

"It was disappointing because at conference we placed third, but at Regionals, several teams we had beaten at the MIAA meet finished ahead of us," Green said.

Despite a good start, which earned the 'Cats their first national ranking in several years, injuries and the question of one runner's eligibility sent them backward.

by Marsha Hoffman

## ANOTHER LOOK

Husker Classic	3rd
Johnson Co. Inv.	2nd
Concordia Inv.	1st
Northwest Inv.	3rd
MIAA Champ.	3rd
Regionals	15th

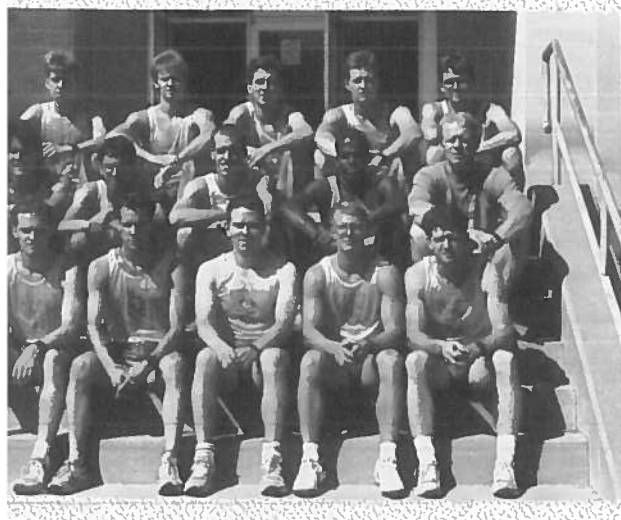


As the gun sounds, runners leave the starting line at the Northwest Invitational. Northwest, who had eight runners in the event, placed third of five. Photo by Bruce Campbell



**R**ounding the bend during the Northwest Classic, Darryl Wagner prepares to overtake a Simpson opponent. Wagner finished 13th in the race and the Bearcats placed third of five overall. *Photo by Vicki Meier*

**W**ith the finish line in sight, Eric Green pushes himself to capture a fourth-place finish at the Johnson County Invitational. The team finished second of six at the meet. *Photo by Don Carrick*



**MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY.** **Front Row:** Sean Boyle; Darryl Wagner; Mike Davis; Jimmy Migletz; and Rob Finegan. **Second Row:** Marc Bartholomew; Tim Brinks; Eric Green; Kenrick Sealy; and Richard Alsup, coach. **Back Row:** Sean White; Ryun Middleton; Jason White; Tom Anderson; and Mike Bryant.



# Texas Cheer

*Two spirit squads receive honors  
at national competition*

They had created the perfect image. From Vaseline that shone on their lips and teeth projecting a dazzling smile to the finely pressed uniforms adding sharpness and precision to their appearance, they were impeccable.

Members of the Bearcat Steppers and the varsity and junior varsity cheerleading squads had led the final touches and were ready to take the stage at the National Cheerleading Association's Cheerleading and Dance Competition. Although they looked invincible as they stood proudly with heads held high, below the surface their anticipation was fear. The excitement that had been building for months finally relaxed and became the inspiration to go on. For me, it was one of the most nervous moments of my life," Stepper Mindy Lee said. "It is something that I had always wanted to do. I had been dancing since I was three."

For the Steppers it was their second trip to the national championships. They gained valuable experience in their debut year that provided them with inspiration for their return trip. Last year everyone was really surprised that they even qualified for nationals," Lee said. This year we kind of had the attitude that, "If we've qualified, we've got the potential to win, let's just do something with it."

And that they did. Dancing their way into the finals, the Steppers came away with eighth place in the field of 10 Division II finalists.

Deep down the squad was disappointed that they had not placed higher according to Lee, but they came away happy because they had achieved the original goal of making the finals. "One word that I could describe it best with is proud," Lee said. "We started from rock bottom and we got to where we are now."

Having placed in the top six for the past three consecutive years, it was nothing new for

the varsity cheerleaders to be competing in the national championships.

On the practice mat right before their preliminary round, the squad nailed a perfect routine. But when they stepped out on to the brightly-lit mat in front of the attentive judges and the roaring crowd, something seemed different.

"After they performed, I started getting a little sick feeling in my stomach that we weren't going to make it," sponsor and coach Cherine Heckman said.

According to her, Division II was very competitive and for the first time the cheerleaders found themselves watching the finals.

"We had 14 people that really wanted it, that were really willing to give up things to be able to achieve it," Senior Captain Bev Owen said. "And I guess that was what was so frustrating, because for the first time we all went in with the mental attitude that we really wanted it and were working for it."

The junior varsity squad, the first in the history of the school, provided a pleasant surprise finishing seventh in the all-girls division.

Due to a tie in the preliminary round, the squad was given the seventh-place trophy but did not get to compete in the finals.

"I really thought they could have ended up fourth or fifth had they had the opportunity," Heckman said. "I was very pleased that they ended up seventh in the nation, especially when a year ago we hadn't even thought about having them as a squad."

National competition helped the cheer and dance squads gain respect and promote a good image for Northwest.

by Brandon Russell

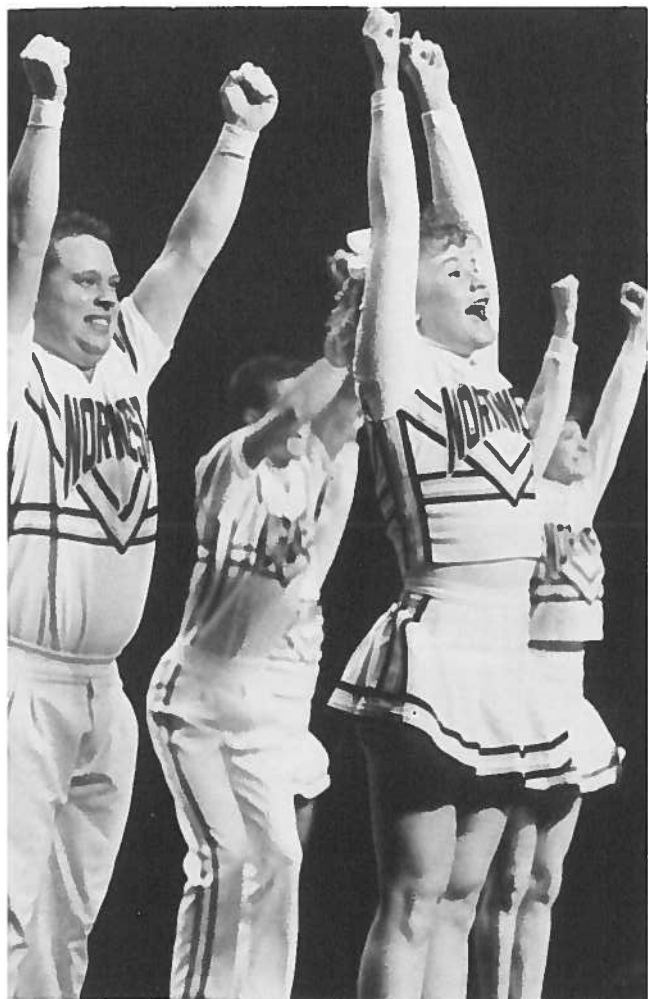
## SECOND THOUGHT

*"For me, it was one of the most nervous moments of my life. It was something I had always wanted to do."*

—Mindy Lee



**IN PREPARATION FOR** competition, Shawn Wake cleans his Bobby Bearcat costume by shampooing the hair and painting the teeth. Photo by Brandon Russell



**REACHING HIGH, VARSITY**  
Cheerleaders Bryan Parker and Shannon Dowden put some enthusiasm into their routine. Despite their effort, the squad failed to place at national competition for the first time in four years. *Photo by Brandon Russell*

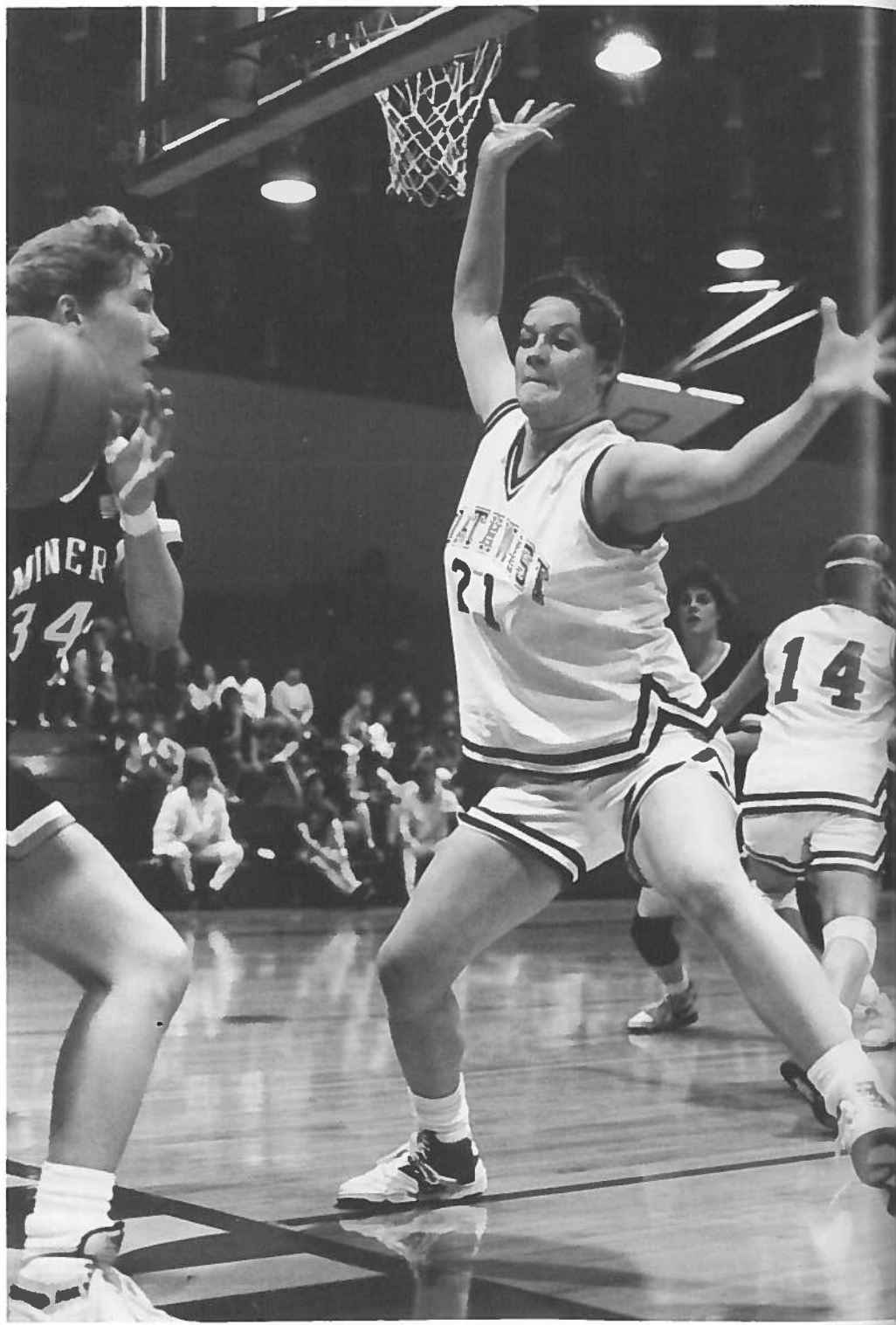
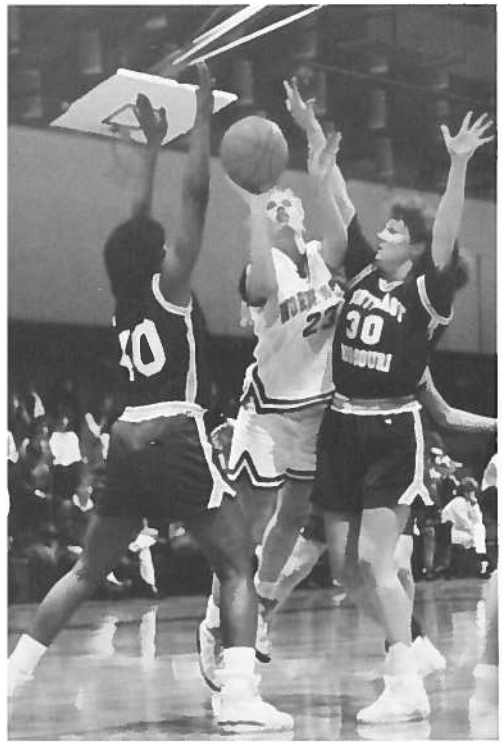
**PERFORMING THEIR ROUTINE,**  
Michelle Cooney, Loree Sheldon and Angela Thomas compete in the all-girls cheer division which included Division I schools. The junior varsity squad placed seventh at the national cheerleading competition in Dallas. *Photo by Brandon Russell*



**AT NATIONAL COM-**  
petition, the Steppers perform a routine with a spy theme. Their performance earned them eighth place in the small school dance division. *Photo by Brandon Russell*

Guarding a Missouri-Rolla opponent as she attempts to inbound the ball, Sara Hemminger strains to block the pass. The 'Kittens lost the game 79-72 and ended their season in the first round of the MIAA playoffs. Photo by Scott Jensen

Slicing between Northeast Missouri State defenders, Danae Wagner drives to the hoop. Wagner's 20 points were not enough, as the 'Kittens were defeated by the Lady Bulldogs 79-72. Photo by Scott Jensen



**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL.**

**Front Row:** Todd Smith, asst. coach; Kelsi Bailey; Stacy Rockhold; Lisa Kenkel; Susan Ringer; Amy Rold; and Angie Cummings  
**Back Row:** Wayne Winstead, coach; Amy Kantak; Chris Swanson; Colleen White; Sara Hemminger; Jamie Lindsay; Monique Elmore; Danae Wagner; Traci Wheeler, asst. coach; Carol Jorosky, trainer; and Sara Horsford, manager





# Fast Break

*Missed opportunities in conference play overshadow 8-0 start*

## OTHER LOOK

**Overall Record 19-9**  
**Conference Record 9-7**

	53-65
at Northern	61-48, 62-65
	86-72
at Southern	72-79, 71-88
	70-45
at Northern	81-62, 68-56
	55-70, 73-76
at Northern	90-48, 83-76
at Northern	70-53
	75-73
at Northern	72-79



Kantak chases a ball during a 99-45 win over Dubuque. Photo by Rick

In 1983, the Bearkitten basketball team was nationally-ranked and ran their record to 25-5. The 1991 team looked like they were attempting to match this feat as they began the season by winning their first eight games.

They opened the season by defeating both the University of Dubuque and William Penn College to win the Ryland Milner Classic.

The team's winning streak came to an end with a 102-69 loss to Augustana College of Sioux Falls, S.D., during the ninth game of the season.

"After last year's 20-10 season, the team treated the 8-0 start as if it were a carry-over of last year," coach Wayne Winstead said. "It caused a positive feeling on the team and helped the team have a positive outlook on the season."

MIAA preseason polls ranked the 'Kittens third behind Central Missouri State and Southeast Missouri State, and with four returning starters, it looked like they had the experience to make this prediction hold true.

Two of the team's most memorable contests of the season were wins against rival Missouri Western State College, both home and away.

"Beating Western was an accomplishment," Colleen White said. "They were big rivals and beating them made it more secure that we deserved it."

The 'Kittens first defeated Missouri Western at St. Joseph in January, 81-62, never letting

them get closer than 16 points during the final 13 minutes of the game. The 'Kittens were trailing until seven minutes remained in the first half when Lisa Kenkel sank two three-pointers to give Northwest the push it needed to take the lead for good.

In February, the 'Kittens faced the Lady Griffins at home where they defeated them again, 68-56.

"When you were out on the court, you did everything you could to help the team pull ahead," Kenkel said. "I knew that if I had the ball in my hand, I could do something to help."

Throughout the year, the 'Kittens worked on building a close-knit team and making it work for them on the court.

"Whatever happened on the court, stayed on the court, and whatever happened off of the court didn't come with us," White said. "That part kept us together as a team and as people."

The 'Kittens finished the season 19-9 overall and 9-7 in conference play. Their postseason hopes were dashed when they lost to Washburn 71-58 in the quarter-final round of the MIAA tournament.

"We were all disappointed about losing; we felt that we should have won," Kenkel said. "We lost some intensity in the second half and had some missed opportunities. When you played a good team, it tended to cause problems and to rattle the team somewhat."

Despite their disappointing postseason, the 'Kittens did not go unnoticed, as Kenkel and Danae Wagner were named second team MIAA, while the other starters, Chris Swanson, Colleen White and Susan Ringer received honorable mention listings.

The 'Kittens may not have repeated history, but their season could be looked back on with pride and admiration by their fans. **by Becky Allen**

# No Place Like Home

*'Cats struggle for a win on the road;  
post first losing record in 10 years*

Life on the road around the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association conference is exceptionally hard on teams during the season.

One case in point was the Bearcat basketball team. Sporting a different look which included four new starters at one point in the schedule, the Bearcats struggled to a 2-10 road mark and finished the year 12-15 overall.

"We had a lot of problems on the road getting mentally up for the games," Coach Steve Tappmeyer said. "Getting all the new players working together was a challenge but we did see some good play, especially from the freshmen."

Although Northwest finished their first losing season since 1981, the Bearcats showed glimpses of hope early in the year with two winning wins over Grandview and Peru State in the Ryland Milner Tournament. Three Northwest players, senior Leonard Wilson and juniors Larry Brown and Jarrod Harrell were selected to the all-tournament team. Brown was also named as the Most Valuable Player of the tournament with a two-game total of 31 points and nine rebounds.

The victories were short-lived, though, as the team dropped a two game road trip, capped off with an 84-50 loss to the University of Pittsburgh, an NCAA Division I team. Following this, Northwest managed to rebound and build some confidence as they headed into MIAA play by posting a 5-1 record during their next six tests.

"We played well at times and played some solid defense," Brown said. "We started to gel and come together at points which helped us. There were times when everything was at a positive."

Conference play proved to be a thorn in the side of the 'Cats as they struggled un-

successfully to garner a conference postseason bid, due in part to a disappointing 1-7 road mark.

Opening up with losses to Washburn, 89-81; Pittsburg State, 93-89; and Southwest Baptist, 81-71; the Bearcats quickly found themselves struggling in the cellar of the MIAA. However, despite losses to nationally-ranked opponents such as Missouri Western, Central Missouri State and Missouri-St. Louis, Northwest did experience some success.

Knocking off Northeast Missouri and Lincoln, both at home, the 'Cats went on to pick up a 110-107 triple overtime victory over Lincoln in Jefferson City for their only conference road win of the season.

Although they hunted until the last minute for a post-season bid, Northwest finished the remainder of their conference schedule with a 1-2 mark to finish with a 4-12 record against MIAA opponents.

"I don't think we were ever blown out of a game, and we played competitively with the Missouri Western and Central Missouri teams," Tappmeyer said. "We had points where we would come together but just didn't get the ball in the basket when we needed to."

All-Conference honors went to Brown; Kevin Shelvin, who made the honorable mention list; and freshman guard Al Jackson who was named to the all-freshman team.

With their first losing record in 10 years, the Bearcats did not achieve the level of success they had experienced in the past. However, key performances for individual players helped brighten an otherwise gray season.

by Dale Brown

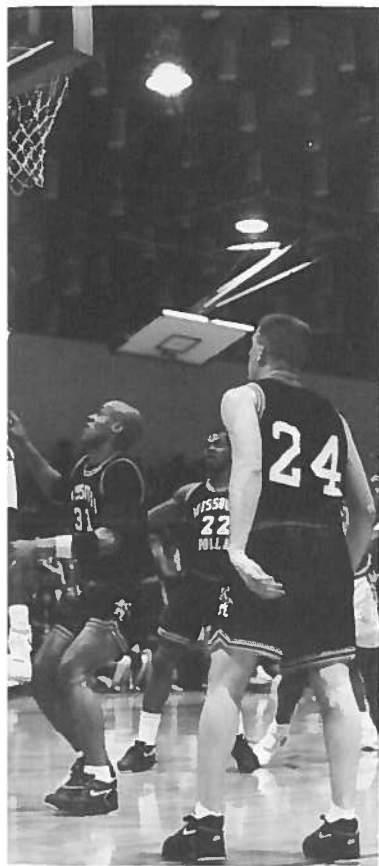
## ANOTHER LOOK

**Overall Record 12-15  
MIAA Record 4-12**

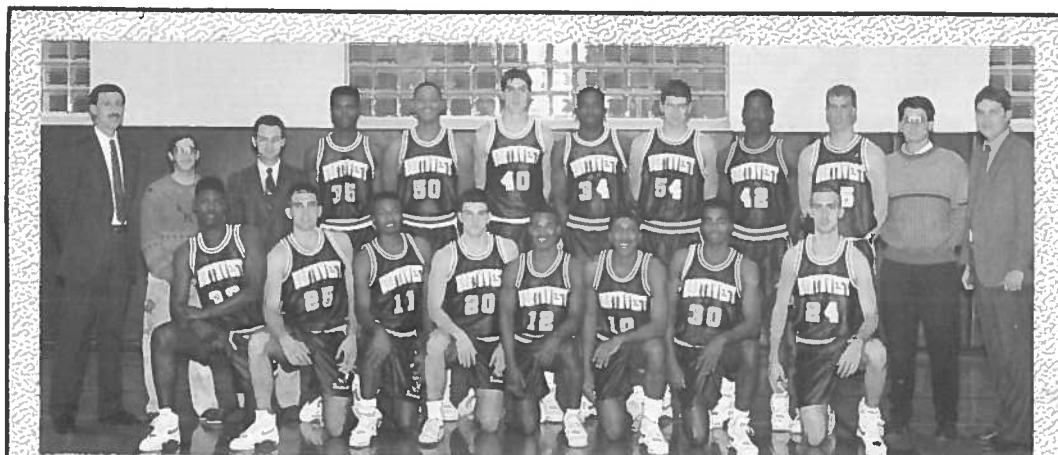
Washburn	81-89, 71-94
PSU	89-93
NEMO	70-61, 58-69
SBU	71-81
Mo-Western	73-79, 65-81
CMSU	62-66, 78-96
Lincoln	88-85, 110-107
Mo-Southern	65-81
Mo-Rolla	84-90
UMSL	73-79
SEMO	83-93



**B**earcat guard Jeff Johnson tries to slip past a Missouri-Rolla defender.  
Photo by Scott Jensen

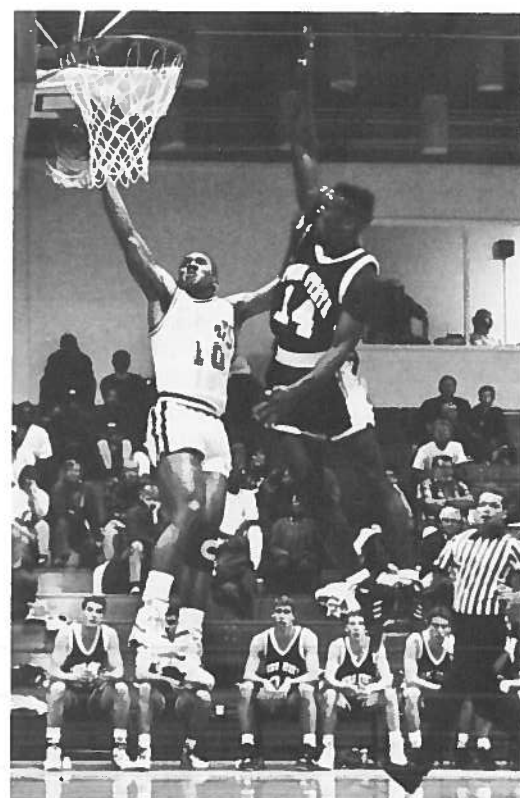
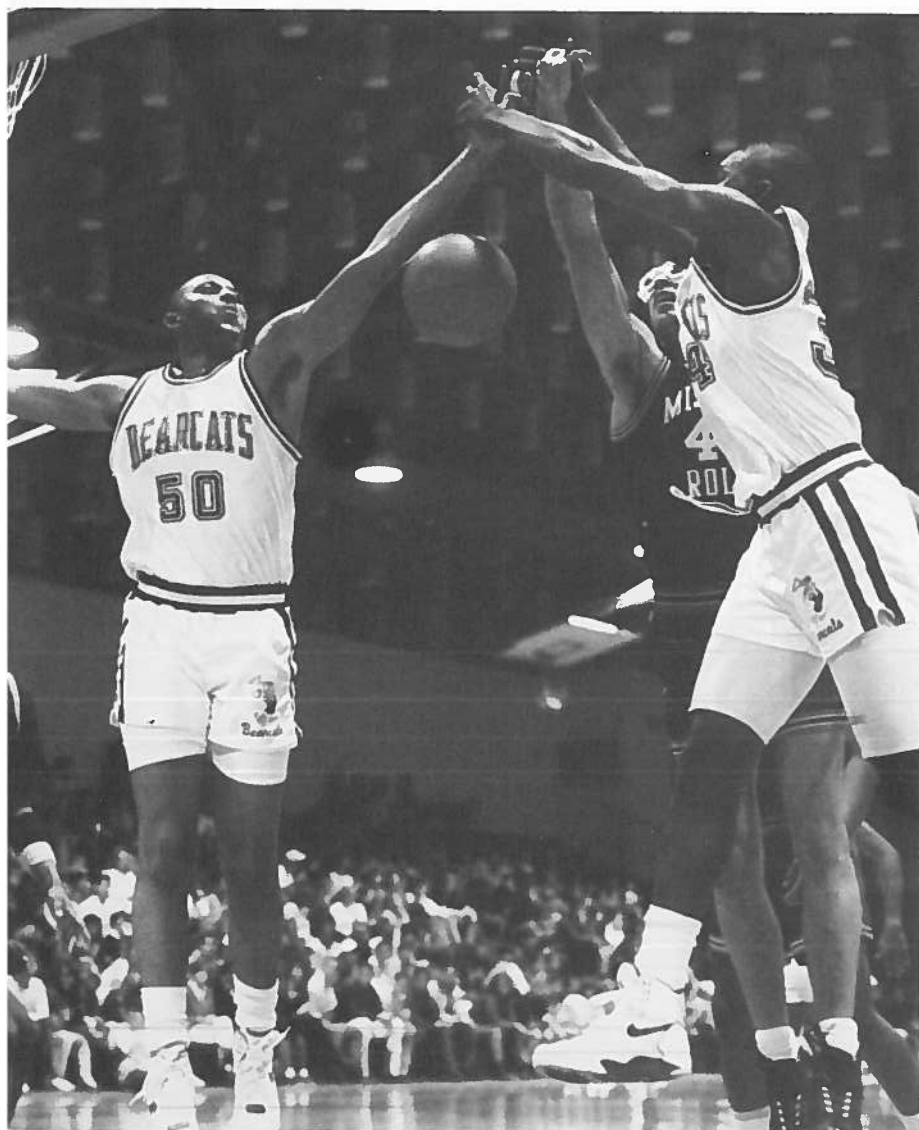


**L**eaping high above his defenders, Keith Wilborn scores two points for the 'Cats during a game against the University of Missouri-Rolla. Wilborn's 14-point performance that evening helped the Bearcats to capture a narrow 84-80 victory over the Miners. *Photo by Scott Jensen*



**MEN'S BASKETBALL.** Front Row: Larry Brown; Kurt Schmaljohn; Jeff Johnson; Kiley Roelfs; Al Jackson; Kevin Shelvin; Tim Gloston; and Chris Johnson. Back Row: Del Morley, asst. coach; Chris Jenkins, manager;

Brian Ostermann, asst. coach; Chris Barker; Leonard Wilson; Chad Deahl; Keith Wilborn; Dan Owens; Jarrod Harrell; Eric Wing; Kurtis Cox, manager; and Steve Tappmeyer, coach.



**G**uard Kevin Shelvin goes up strong against a Peru State player for the score. Shelvin had five rebounds and 10 points to help the 'Cats earn their second win of the season. *Photo by Scott Jensen*

**A**s the ball escapes their grasp, Leonard Wilson and Keith Wilborn lock hands with a Missouri-Rolla defender. Wilson and Wilborn combined for 20 points in the defeat of the Miners. *Photo by Todd Weddle*



# K-State Runs Wild

## *Crowd takes roar out of 'Cats*

The team had 10,126 clues that it was not going to be an ordinary evening. That was the number of fans who filed into the Bramlageiseum in Manhattan for the Bearcats game against the NCAA Division I, Kansas State Wildcats.

The crowd was something the players were anticipating, but really could not prepare for. Spirited K-state fans cheered at every home run basket, and heckled the visitors for each error. The Bearcats found themselves being mobbed in front of an acid-tongued crowd that seemed to jump on each mistake made. Bearcat center Chad Deahl found out what it was like to be the target of an opposing player's wrath when one of his shots missed completely.

You had things like that happen in high school," Deahl said. "They might dog you a little, but it wasn't like 10,000 people yelling at you. That was a new experience for me." Every time Deahl had the ball after his missed shot, the crowd would chant, "air ball," loud enough to be heard all across the state of Kansas.

Deahl was not the only Bearcat to be heckled by the crowd. The fans razed Jarrod Harrell after he fouled out of the game with 9:27 remaining. Their chant was, "na, na, na, na, na, na, na, hey, hey, hey, goodbye..." It was a rowdy crowd," Harrell said. "I knew they were going to do that."

The Kansas State fans had plenty to cheer about, with the Wildcats handing the Bearcats a 54-38 loss. The Bearcats led for 26 seconds with a score of 2-0, but 20 seconds later the Wildcats took the lead and never let up. The Bearcats did not help themselves any more in the first five minutes of the game. They turned the ball over on six of their first eight possessions. The start was what really hurt

the team, according to coach Steve Tappmeyer.

"The start really dictated the game," Tappmeyer said. "After our first few mistakes, we really started to play not to make mistakes rather than going out and attacking."

The players had mixed feelings on how much of a factor the crowd was during the game.

"The crowd wasn't a factor," Larry Brown, who led the Bearcats in scoring with 16 points, said. "When I went to play, I went to win. I just took it like any other game."

Deahl said he wasn't sure what was wrong, but the team was obviously out of sync for some reason.

"I didn't know if we were a little bit intimidated or what, but we didn't execute," Deahl said.

The game was disappointing for several fans on hand for the 54-point loss.

Maryville resident Stefani Ides, who was a student at K-State, had mixed feelings about the game.

"I wanted Kansas State to win, just because I went there," Ides said. "But, I wanted Northwest to do well. I thought they were intimidated by the size, the heckling crowd and the lack of fans from home."

Ides said she was surprised when she heard the Wildcats were going to play Northwest.

"When I saw it I said, 'Oh my God, we're playing them'," Ides said. "I thought it was some kind of mistake or something."

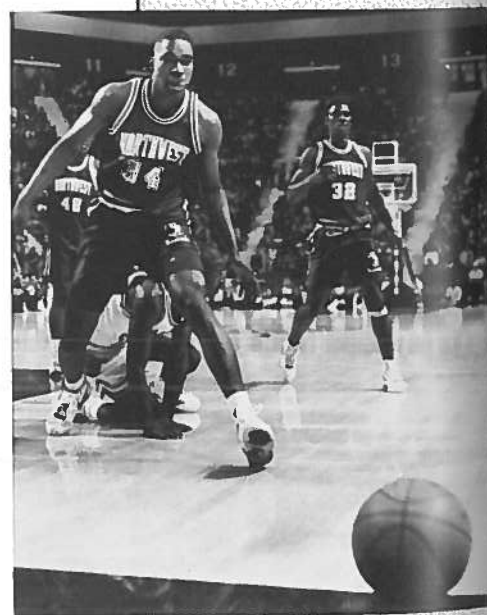
The contest with Kansas State was scheduled after the Wildcats had trouble finding a Division I opponent to play on Dec. 8. The Wildcats found an opponent and had no problem showing them the way to an early exit.

by Gene Morris

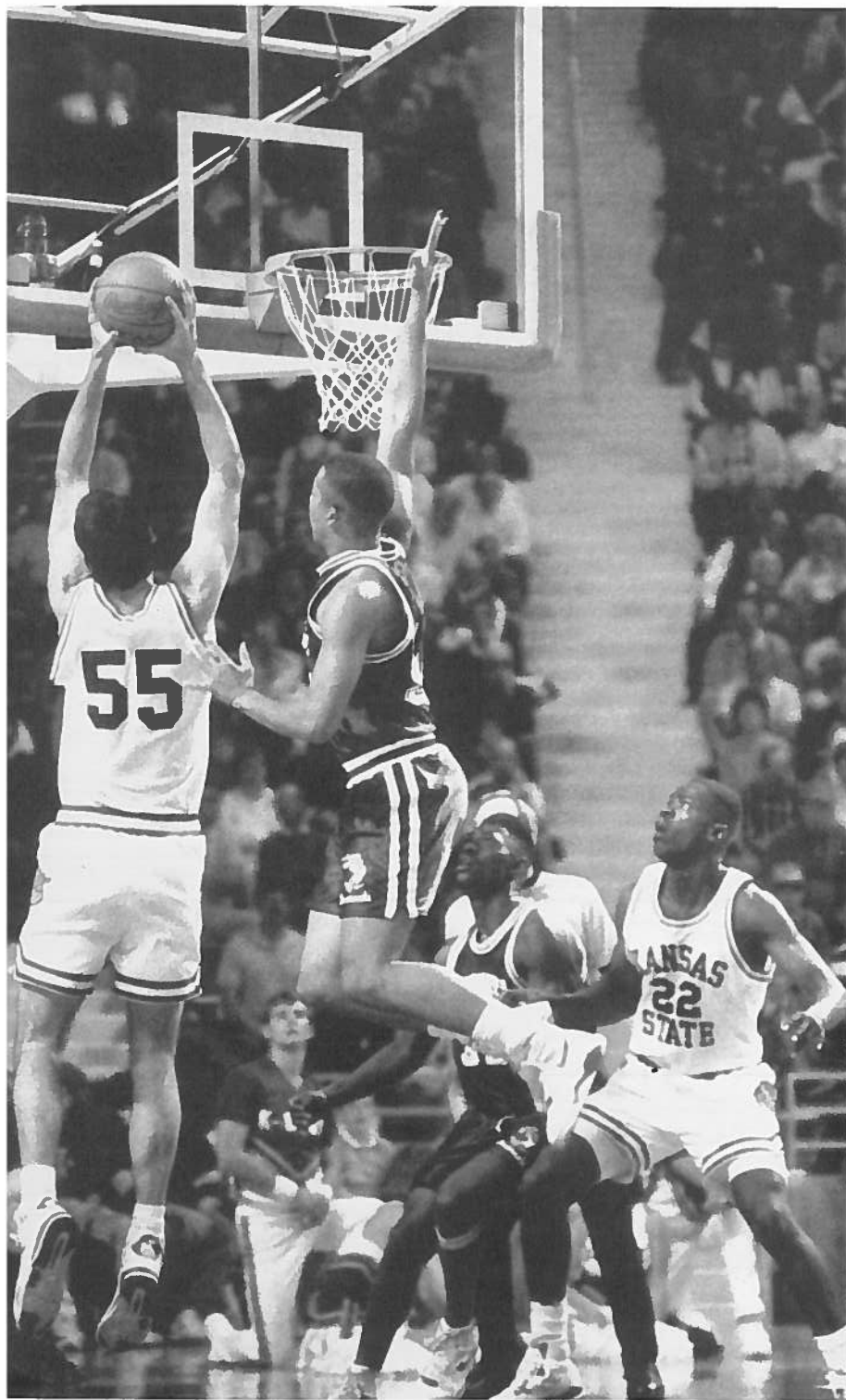
### SECOND THOUGHT

*"They might dog you a little, but it wasn't like 10,000 people yelling at you."*

—Chad Deahl



Keith Wilborn falls short of retrieving a loose ball. The loss put the 'Cats at 0-4 against Division I teams under coach Tappmeyer. Photo by Brandon Russell



**I**n front of a capacity crowd, Leonard Wilson attempts to stop a K-State stuff. The Wildcats trounced the Bearcats 98-44. *Photo by Brandon Russell*

**C**aught in a tight squeeze, Kevin Shelvin attempts to make his way past K-State players and officials. Shelvin earned the Bearcats' first two points 46 seconds into the game. *Photo by Brandon Russell*



**R**unning into a wall of three Kansas State defenders, forward Keith Wilborn finds himself stuffed. The Bearcats broke from conference play and traveled to Manhattan, Kan. to take on the Big 8 Wildcats. *Photo by Todd Weddle*

**I**n the last few minutes of the game, Chris Barker awaits the pass from Jeff Johnson. The 'Cats jumped on top in the opening seconds of the game, but soon found themselves trailing the Wildcats all the way. *Photo by Todd Weddle*



First baseman Gene Combs comes up short, hitting a foul ball against Northeast Missouri State University. Combs had connected earlier in the contest with an RBI double in the first inning helping the 'Cats to a 3-2 victory. *Photo Scott Jensen*

During a game against Northeast Missouri State University, pitching coach Joel Holst discusses strategy with pitcher Brian Greunke and catcher Gary Stickney. Greunke did not pitch in the 'Cats doubleheader win over Northeast, but he ended the season with a 5-1 record. *Photo by Scott Jensen*



**BASEBALL.** Front Row: Hank Snow, trainer; Todd Bissell; Jody Jeffries; Gary Stickney; Karl Spencer; David Baldwin; Curtis Landherr; Joe Iannuzzi; and Brett Spangenberg. Second Row: Chip Brim, asst. coach; Brannon Bartlett; Monte Johnson; Dan Sherbo; Joel Bluml; Bryan

Wandrey; Shannon Dukes; Brad Tippitt; John McLelland; and Joel Holst, asst. coach. Back Row: Jim Johnson, coach; Kirk Kelley, asst. coach; Jeff Stone; Jeff White; Todd Bainbridge; Dave Suggs; Jeff Judkins; Gene Combs; Brian Greunke; Bryan Boydston; and Kirk Bock, asst. coach.



# Unity Results in Record Year

*'Cats score impressive season  
despite tournament troubles*

## OTHER LOOK

**Record 24-13**

**Record 16-5**

10-3, 5-3  
tern 28-9, 3-2  
7-6, 27-6  
5-13, 4-2  
rn 16-5, 3-6  
tern 3-0, 3-0  
rn 3-5, 8-3  
3-2, 4-3  
0-1, 4-0  
4-3  
3-10  
hern 22-23



baseman Brett  
enberg dives back  
to beat the pickoff  
st. During the sea-  
son, enberg was suc-  
cessful in 10 of 11 stolen base  
attempts.  
Photo by Don

**R**ain, rain, go away!

This was precisely what Bearcat baseball players were thinking when untimely showers resulted in the cancellation of a number of games early in the season.

Rain or no rain, however, when the Bearcats were finally able to take the field, they quickly proved the late start had not hampered their ability to win.

For the third consecutive season, the 'Cats captured the MIAA North Division Championship, boasting a regular season record of 23-12. The 'Cats play also earned them national recognition, peaking 4th on the NCAA Division II poll and finishing the year ranked 7th.

A great deal of the success was attributed to the chemistry between players and the enthusiasm they demonstrated for the game.

"Everyone on the team was pulling for each other," Bryan Wandrey said. "If someone was having a bad day, there was always someone else there to pick him up."

Another contributing factor was the time and energy that the coaching staff spent with the team.

"I had been around a lot of coaches," Dave Baldwin said. "And they were the best I had seen. It didn't matter what they usually coached (pitching or hitting), they were willing to help you with any part of your game."

In spite of their intimidating regular season performance, the post-season ended in disappointment. After a first-round win against

the University of Missouri-St. Louis, the 'Cats were eliminated from the MIAA tournament, suffering consecutive losses to Central Missouri State and Missouri Southern universities.

"We went into the tournament very confident, expecting to win," head coach James Johnson said. "It was very disappointing to have back-to-back losses, especially against teams we had defeated earlier in the season."

The team's poor performance also silenced high hopes of receiving an invitation to the NCAA Division II playoffs.

Although the season concluded on a sour note, a number of Bearcats earned recognition for individual excellence. The highest honors went to catcher Gary Stickney and outfielder Jeff White who were named to the All-MIAA first team. Wandrey was selected as MIAA outstanding freshman of the year.

Other 'Cats receiving recognition for their personal achievements included pitcher David Suggs, shortstop Jody Jeffries, outfielder Joe Iannuzzi and designated hitter Dave Svehla, all of whom made second-team All-MIAA. First and third baseman Todd Bainbridge and pitcher Brian Greunke received honorable mentions.

"Attitudes of players like Bainbridge and Svehla really helped the team," Baldwin said. "They were always excited in practice and in games. They really got everyone pumped up."

Even though the 'Cats post-season performance fell short of their expectations, they proved they were a force to be reckoned with and looked back on the season with a great deal of pride.

"It was a shame to finish up the season like we did, but we needed to reflect on the positive things more," Johnson said. "We had a combination of great coaches and athletes. It was nice to have that and win. Overall the season was a very gratifying one." **by Steve Rhodes**

**D**etermined to throw the perfect pitch, Christy Blankenau follows through on a game against Drake University. Blankenau took the loss against Drake, pitching six innings, giving up four runs on eight hits. Photo by Todd Weddle



**SOFTBALL.** Front Row: Kristen Ceder; Nancy Kluba; Christie Morris; Donna Heckman; Julee Hanna; and Missy Johnson. Second Row: Rhonda Eustice; Tracy Beatty; Carol Jarosky; Ann Prouty; Mara Downs; and Rheba Eustice. Back Row: Kim Koski; Lara Andersen; Sandy Schiager; Mary Schrage; Lisa Kenkel; and Christy Blankenau.



# Team Battles Inconsistency

*Determination carries team through stormy season*

## HER LOOK

**Record 18-24**

**Record 3-10**

3-4, 3-5

0-5, 1-2

2-1, 0-2, 0-4

0-2, 0-4

2-1, 7-0,

1-10, 5-6

For the Bearkitten softball team, the season was one in which improvement was overshadowed by inconsistency.

With a record of 18 wins and 24 losses, the 'Kittens experienced periods of impressive play. However, inexperience led to some disappointing losses.

According to head coach Gayla Eckoff, the team made some improvements over the previous season in individual areas and in team attitude.

"The team had a 100 percent turnaround in attitude," Eckoff said. "The returners were determined to improve and many inexperienced players were called on. Although we didn't have a winning season, the team played with a lot of heart."

There were times when it seemed nothing could go wrong. Early in a 23-3 win against Quincy College, the team broke or tied six school records.

However, wins such as that were accompa-

nied by some bitter losses.

"We had a 1-0 lead late in the game against Washburn," catcher Rhonda Eustice said. "They came back and won 4-3. We should have won that one."

During spring break the team participated in the Rebel Games in Florida where collegiate teams from across the country went to play during their spring break. The trip was highlighted by a win over the third-ranked team in the country, Florida Southern University.

Eustice said the win against Florida Southern was a big confidence booster for the team and helped them realize they had the potential to play with the best.

"We were really pleased with our performance," pitcher Christy Blankenau said. "Wins and losses could go either way and they didn't go our way all the time, but I think we learned that we knew what we were doing."

An example of this came in a late season game against the University of Missouri-Kansas City in which the 'Kittens came out on top 7-1. The win gave Eckoff her 200th career victory and was a morale booster for the team.

"The UMKC win was good for us," Eckoff said. "We were experiencing a late-season slump, but in that game we played up to our maximum potential."

When the MIAA tournament rolled around in late April, the 'Kittens were not considered potential contenders for the title. However, according to Eckoff, the team never gave up on themselves.

"The season was coming to a close and we wanted to end it strong," Eckoff said. "We wanted to do well."

Unfortunately, the 'Kittens dropped their first two games of the tournament to Missouri Southern and Southwest Baptist. The tournament ended with the team finishing seventh.

Post-season honors went to shortstop Lisa Kenkel who was named to the first team all-MIAA. Outfielder Lara Andersen and pitcher Carol Jarosky were given all-MIAA honorable mention.

The 'Kittens had a season of highs and lows, and inconsistency seemed to be their biggest downfall. However, the team's determination and improved talent made it a season to build on.

by Sara Hosford  
& Scott Albright



Division II All-Cen-Region first team sa Kenkel dashes base in attempt to throw from home 'Bearkittens were both games of the der against Dana 1 and 4-2. Photo by on



# Motivation Keeps the Pace

*Outstanding individual performances highlight a season of improvement*

Capitalizing on a team effort, the Bearcat track team compiled one of their best seasons in years while the 'Kittens' season was highlighted by improving marks and times. Finishing near the top of the meet standings each outing, the Bearcats managed three first-place team victories which included wins at the Central Missouri State University indoor and outdoor meets.

"Track was one of those weird sports where everyone competed as individuals, but when they went to a scoring meet they banded together," coach Richard Alsup said. "We managed to compete well in all but one meet. At was the indoor conference meet, where I fell flat on our faces. After that the guys decided they were better than that and got motivated to win."

The indoor season produced two national qualifiers for Northwest. Hurdler Renwick Vell picked up All-American honors in the 110-meter hurdles with a 7.61 clocking, good for fourth place. Ken Onuaguluchi also earned postseason honors with a second-place finish in the 400-meter run with a toss of 54-7½.

The Bearkittens indoor season was marked by improved performances among many athletes, including shot putter Jennifer Holdiman and high jumper Stephanie Johnson. However, they managed only a sixth-place finish at the conference meet.

"I liked the way the season went for me," Holdiman said. "Throwing against some of the teams who were Division I schools was kind of intimidating, but overall it went OK."

Moving outside proved to be the enthusiasm that was needed by the squads as both teams placed high at the Northwest Invitational which was run on the new outdoor track facility. "I think having the new track provided a lot of motivation for the team," Alsup said. "I no-

ticed a lot less injuries and I think we were a little better prepared."

At the invitational, the men's squad took first out of 11 teams and the women garnered a second-place finish among nine teams. Although the meet was run early in the season, it proved to be the shape of things to come for the 'Cats as they continued to place in the top of the team standings.

Highlighting the outdoor effort for the Bearcats was the conference meet at Jefferson City where Northwest took third place with 110 points. Leading the way for the 'Cats was Bovell who collected wins in the 110-meter high hurdles 14.76 and 400-meter hurdles 53.26. Onuaguluchi also picked up a first place finish in the discus with a toss of 175-4.

The Bearkittens also continued improvement after the Northwest Invitational. This included a 10th place finish at the CMSU Relays among a field of 22 squads. At the conference meet, Meaghan Wilson was Northwest's strongest scoring punch with a second-place finish in the heptathlon with a two-day point total of 3,778, which propelled the 'Kittens to a fifth-place team finish.

Bearcat athletes Rob Finegan and Onuaguluchi earned All-American honors at the NCAA Division II meet. Finegan clocked a 30:32 in the 10,000-meter run, good for fourth, while Onuaguluchi placed second in the discus, 175-11; and fifth in the shot put, 54-1.

by Dale Brown

Long distance runner Sherry Messner paces behind a Tarkio College opponent in the Northwest Invitational. The 'Kittens placed second of nine overall. Photo by Tim Todd

## ANOTHER LOOK

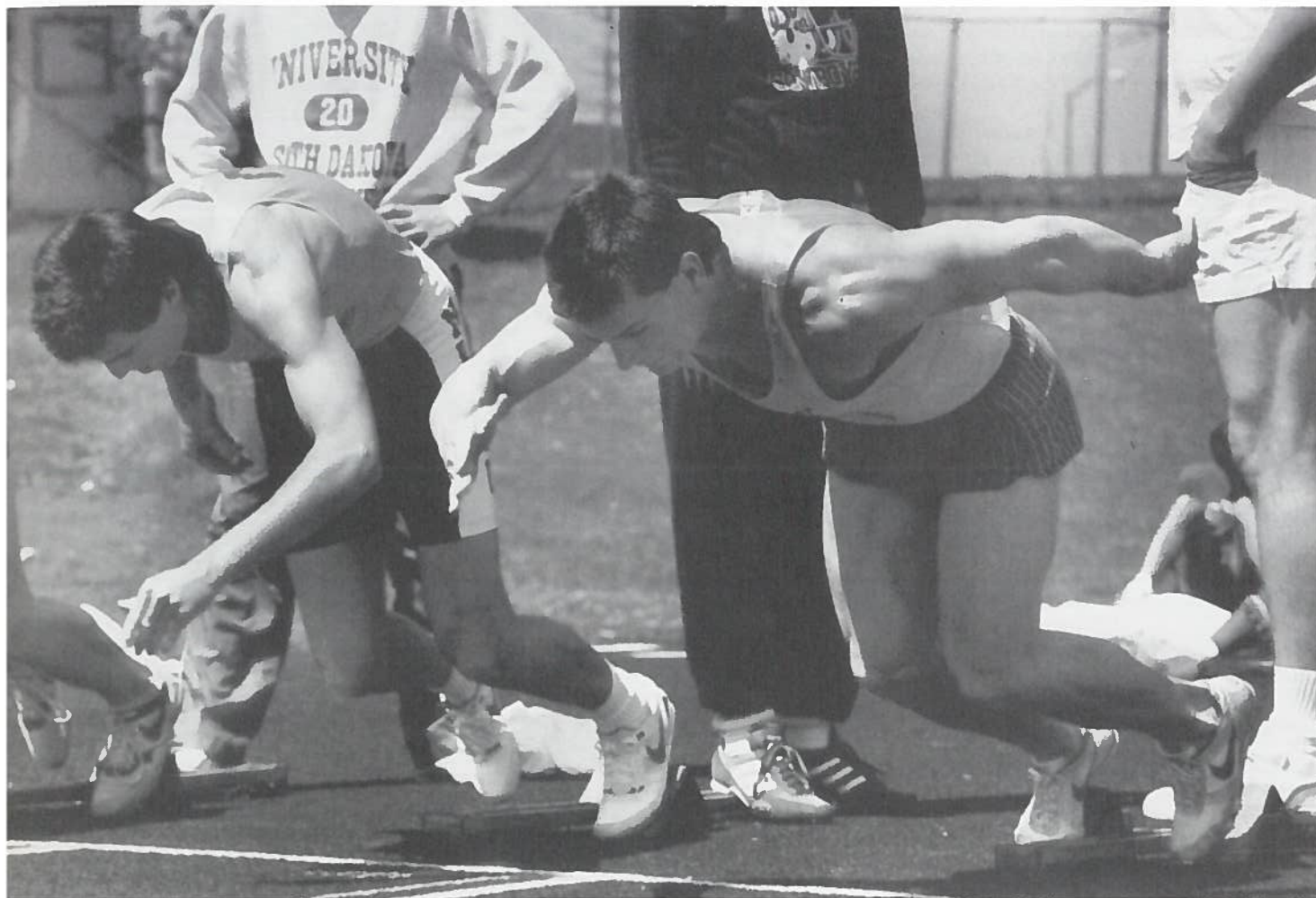
### MEN'S TRACK Outdoor Season

SMSU	no score
K-State Inv.	no score
Northwest Inv.	1st
Bearcat Inv.	no score
CMSU	1st
Drake Relays	no score
MIAA	3rd
Div. II Nationals	17th

### WOMEN'S TRACK Outdoor Season

K-State Inv.	no score
Northwest Inv.	2nd
Jim Duncan Inv.	no score
CMSU Inv.	10th
MIAA	5th





**MEN'S TRACK.** Front Row: Steve Anderson; Tom Johnson; Stephen Moore; Jason Agee; and Ralph Hinds. Second Row: Chad Paup; Eric Kellar; Eric Green; Dave Eagleton; Nick Carr; and Jimmy Migletz. Third Row: Greg Thompson; Jason Bedsworth; Jeremy McQuerrey; Nate Davis; and William Hamilton. Fourth Row: Matt Elić; Kenny Peek; Bill Hallock; Rob Finegan; Renwick Bovell; and Jeff Mally. Back Row: Dervon Nash; Scott Mortenson; Jon Pelzer; Ken Onuaguluchi; Kurtis Downing; Jeff Thompson; Craig Grove; and Markeith Lemons.



**WOMEN'S TRACK.** Front Row: Darcy Aldrich; Rochell Hill; Chalanda Woods; and Teresa Slezak. Second Row: Kelsi Bailey; Melissa Smith; Amy Nance; and Meaghan Wilson. Back Row: Kathie Terry; Shauntae Laird; Stephanie Johnson; and Chris Lockhart.

Exploding out of the blocks, Ralph Hinds and Dave Eagleton get off to a good start in the 100-meter dash. The meet was the final opportunity to qualify for national competition. Photo by Brandon Russell

# Net Success Result of Effort

*Experience and extensive practice  
leads 'Kittens to national ranking*

Displaying tremendous improvement, the Bearkitten tennis team's practice and enthusiasm helped them to become ranked number 21 nationally.

With only two additions to the team, the 'Kittens' experience of working together was on their side.

No. 1 player Julie Callahan attributed the team's improvement to concentrating on more extensive conditioning practices. Callahan said the team either sprinted, lifted weights or ran every day. Sometimes they ran up to three miles during a practice.

"We pushed each other to work harder and improve our game," Callahan said. "We were at least 95 percent better than last year."

Some of the 'Kittens' toughest matches were against perennial MIAA contenders, Lincoln University and Southwest Baptist.

"Lincoln and Southwest Baptist were solid all the way down," Callahan said. "Most teams only have strong No. 1, 2 and 3 players, but all of their layers were very good."

Callahan also said that because those teams had beaten Northwest in the past, the 'Kittens were very intimidated by them.

Most of the team's matches ended in close scores, so the biggest disappointment was being defeated by Northeast Missouri State, 6-3, whom they had beaten the previous year.

"We could have beaten Northeast on a

## ANOTHER LOOK

**Overall Record 12-5**  
**MIAA Record 4-2**

NEMO	3-6
UMSL	7-2
CMSU	9-0
SBU	7-2
Lincoln	3-6
Mo-Southern	8-1

good day," Kristi Grispino said. "They just got lucky and things weren't happening for some of us."

The 'Kittens revealed their improved play again when they tied for second place with NMSU at the MIAA Conference Tournament. Callahan placed first in the No. 1 singles championship and finished the season 17-3.

"At the matches we really pulled together and played well as a team," Leah Erickson said. "When one of us was playing, the others would be along the sidelines cheering us on. It was a big positive."

Three other players, Mitzi Craft, No. 3 singles; Kim Kratina, No. 4 singles; and Leah Lawrence, No. 6 singles, finished second in the MIAA championship matches.

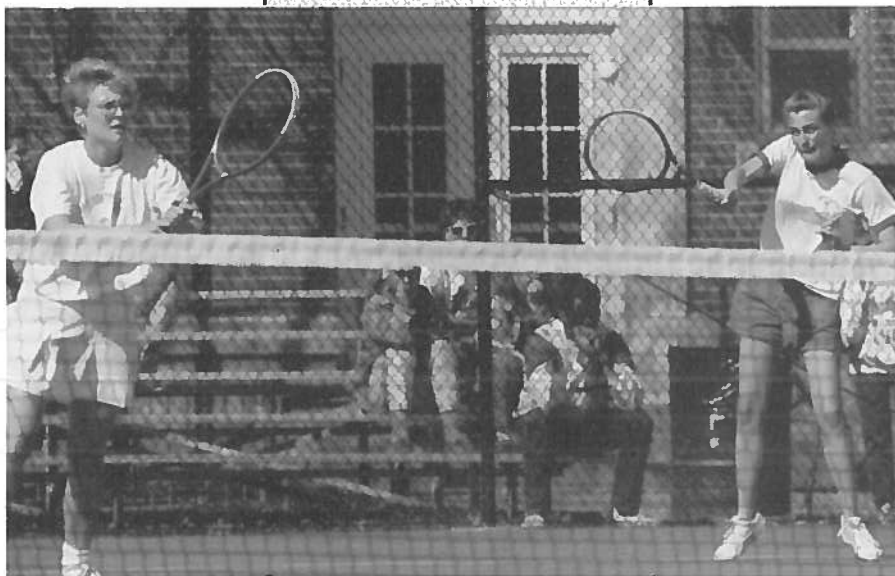
Callahan was also the first Northwest women's tennis player to receive NCAA post-season invitation. She lost 6-2, 0-6 against Debbie Douglas of California State-Hayward in the first match at the tournament. However, she regarded the experience as a great learning opportunity and thought it would improve her playing in the future.

"I had to play the toughest woman in the nation

Callahan said. "I was very happy about how I played."

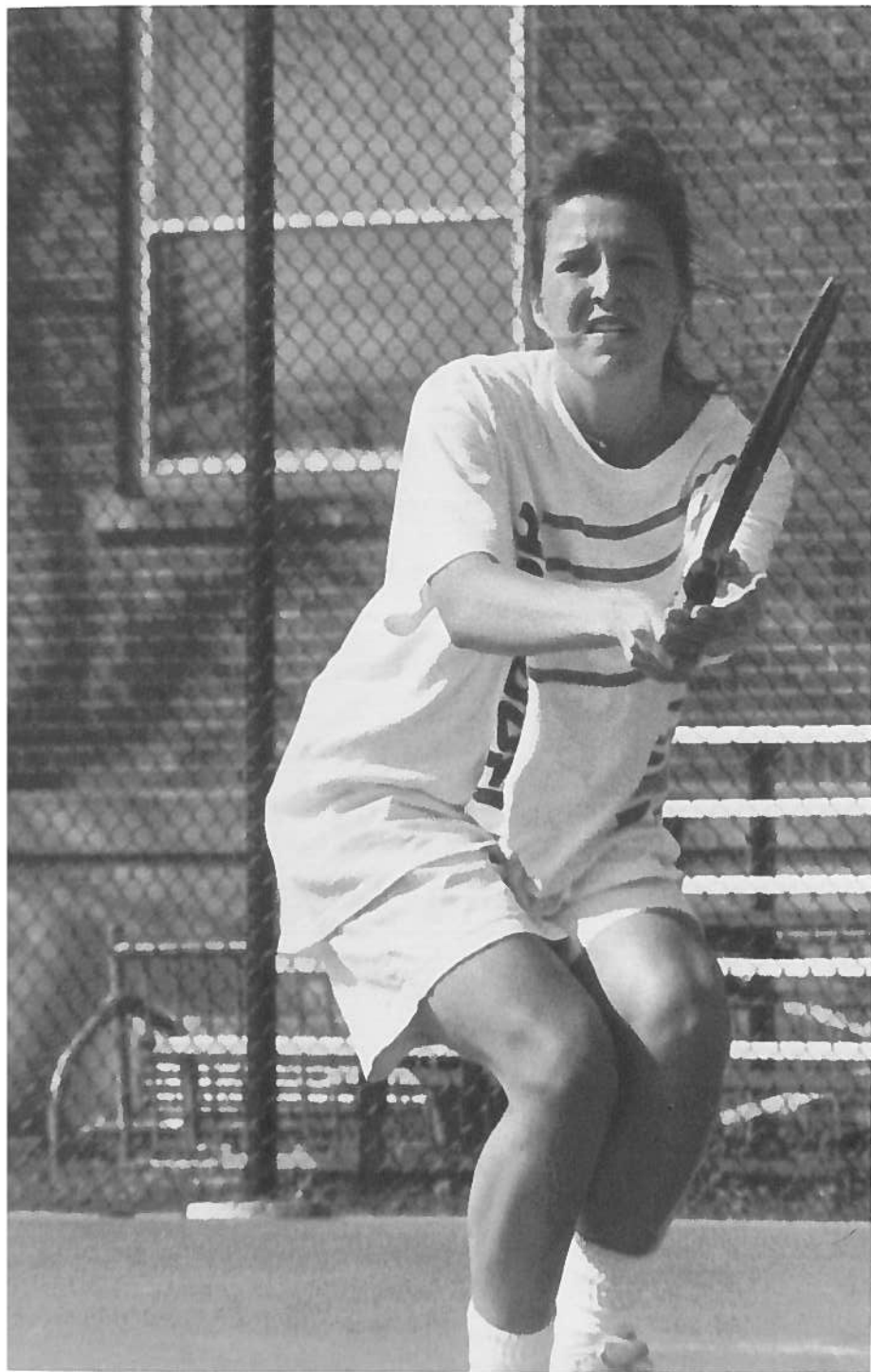
Experience and a renewed enthusiasm allowed individuals the opportunity to shine and the team to finish the season with a solid 11-4 overall record.

by Claudia Lokama



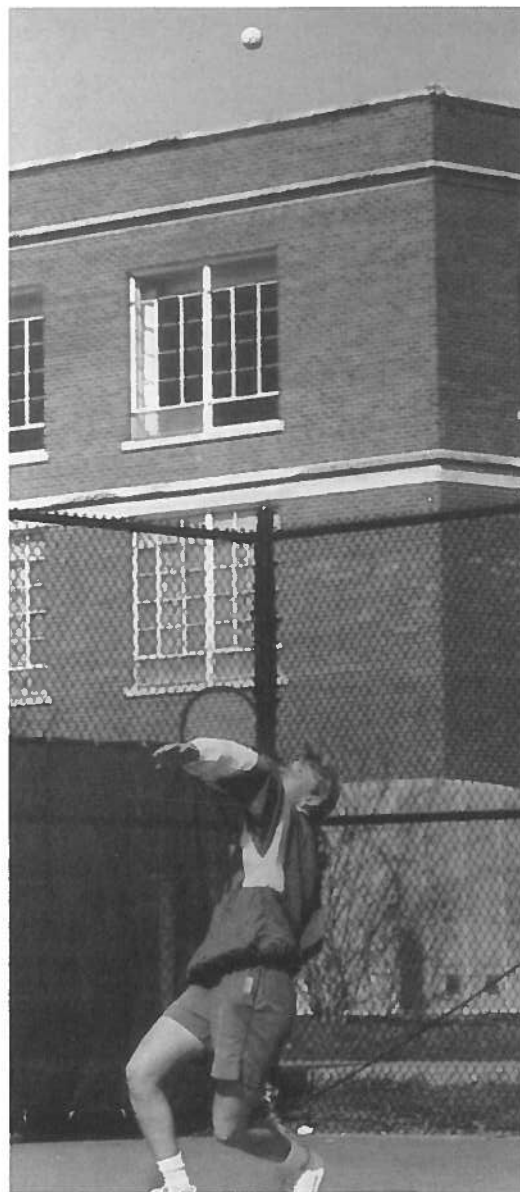
Leah Erickson returns a volley while Kim Kratina waits near the net. They won seven of 10 No. 2 doubles matches during the season. Photo by Brandon Russell





**I**n an exhibition match, Michelle Phillips makes a strong return along the baseline. *Photo by Brandon Russell*

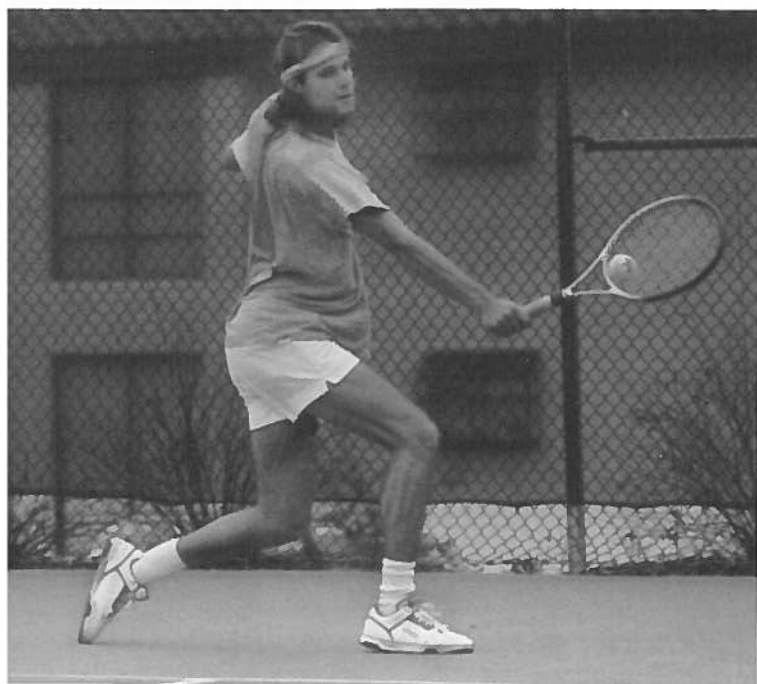
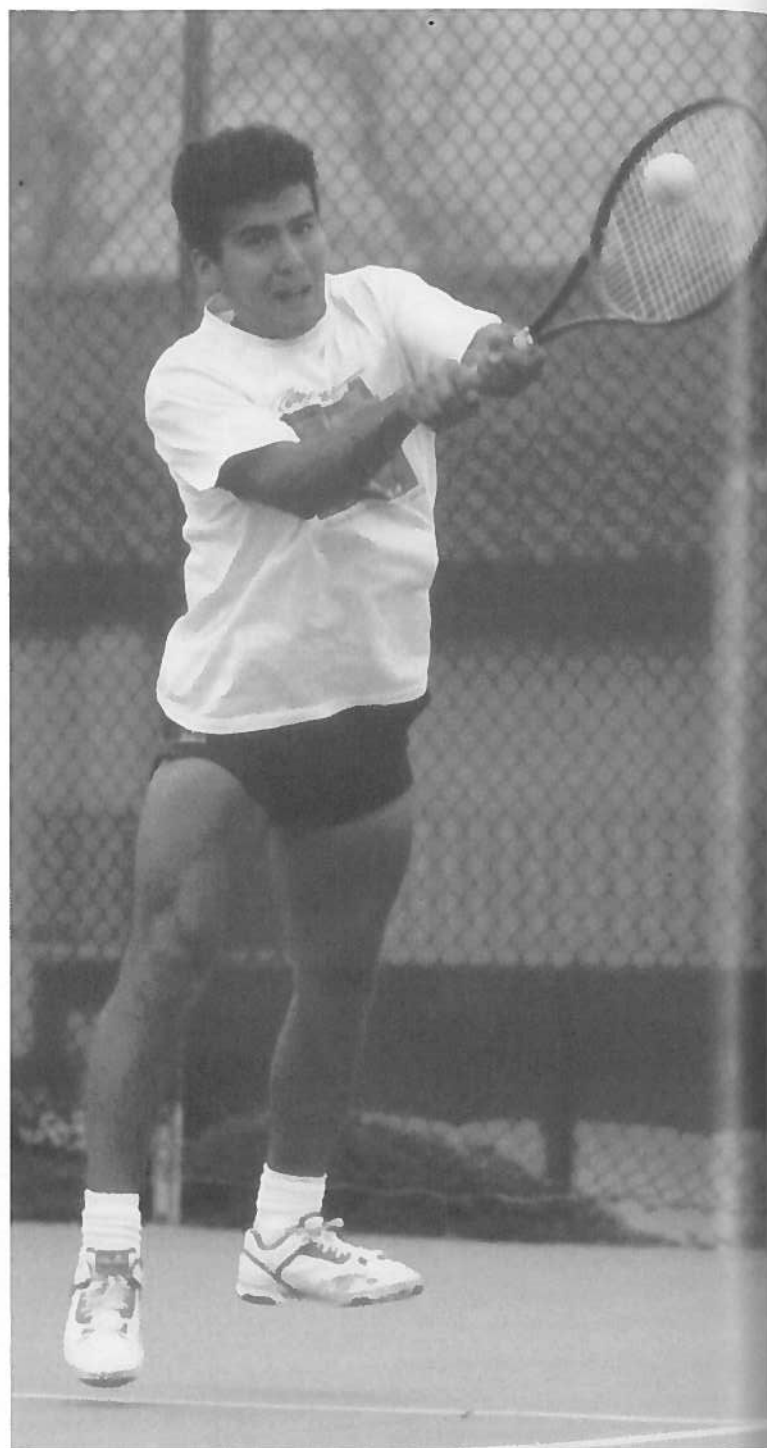
**C**oncentrating on the ball, Mitzi Craft prepares to serve to her opponent from Johnson County Community College. *Photo by Brandon Russell*



**WOMEN'S TENNIS. Front Row:** Leah Erickson; Kristi Grispino; Jill Jaworski; Kim Kratina; Lisa Lawrence; and Mark Rosewell, coach. **Back Row:** Jorge Castilla, asst. coach; Kim Kruse; Michelle Phillips; Mitzi Craft; Julié Callahan; and Rob Veasey, asst. coach.

**I**n an effort to make contact with the ball, Lucco Orellano leaves the ground. The Bearcats finished second overall at the MIAA championships. *Photo by Brandon Russell*

**S**tretching to save a point, Jonas Norell hits a backhand return. Norell accumulated 18 victories and only 5 losses during the season. *Photo by Brandon Russell*



**MEN'S TENNIS.** *Front Row:* Jorge Castilla, asst. coach Lucco Orellano; Dana Carlson; Mike Berger; Rob Pekar; and Mark Rosewell, coach. *Back Row:* Owen Hambrook; Jonas Norell; Kevin Powell; Rafal Wojcik; Rob Veasey, asst. coach; John Byrd; and Lalo de Anda.



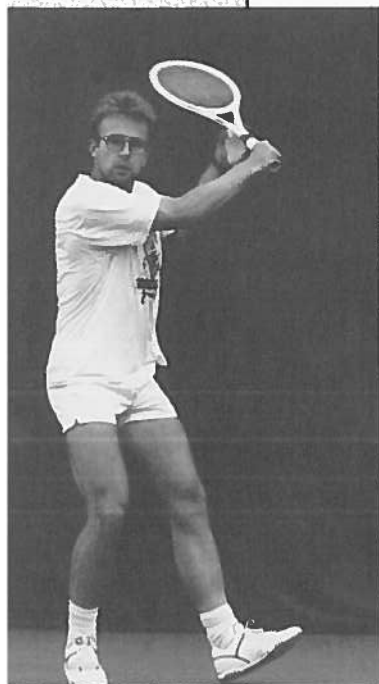
# Victories Invite Support

*Team's improved performance  
serves up rewarding season*

## HER LOOK

**Record 18-3**  
**Record 5-1**

IL	9-0
	1-5
aburn	8-1
olla	9-0
U	9-0
IO	8-1



Wojcik sets up for  
verful return. His  
ference match was  
doors due to rain.  
Brandon Russell

**T**raditionally tennis didn't draw crowds as large as other sports at Northwest, but the Bearcats had a season that made many people take notice.

"It didn't always seem apparent, but people knew who was on the team," No. 2 player Lalo de Anda said. "They were interested in how we were doing and even some of my teachers asked."

During the season, team members lifted weights, sprinted and put in two to three hours of playing time daily in order to condition themselves for upcoming matches.

The hours of rigorous training paid off for the team, as they finished the season 18-3. This included victories against four Division I teams: University of Missouri-Kansas City, 9-0; Creighton University, 6-3; University of Missouri-Columbia, 8-1; and the University of Northern Iowa, 7-2.

For the second consecutive year, the MIAA boiled down to a duel between Northwest and their toughest rival, Southwest Baptist.

"I didn't think we could beat Southwest," No. 4 player Rob Pekar said. "But I was determined to fight like a dog."

In spite of an outstanding team effort, Northwest tied for second place with Northeast Missouri State University in the conference, while Southwest Baptist took first and went on to nationals.

"Southwest Baptist had a mental edge on us," de Anda said. "They stayed calm, even to the end, while we sometimes got too tense about winning."

Asst. coach Jorge Castilla added that Southwest Baptist offered five tennis scholarships

while Northwest only offered one, giving them an advantage in attracting top players.

Though the team fell just short of the Division II nationals, two players did advance. No. 1 player Lucco Orellano qualified for nationals, but lost his opening match to Alex Haurilenko of the University of California-Poly San Luis Obispo, 6-2, 4-6, 7-6.

The No. 1 doubles team of Pekar and Orellano also qualified for nationals with a 13-4 record. They were also eliminated in the opening round by a team from California-Davis.

The team attributed their improvement to several different things.

"We played better mainly because everyone was such good friends," Owen Hambrook said. "We were friends even after tennis."

Pekar said the small team strongly supported one another and each member contributed a diversity of attitudes, skills and techniques.

"Closeness is good because tennis is such an individualistic sport," Pekar said. "You're out there alone fighting someone you don't even know, but your team is cheering for you."

Players also cited the support of the women's team and their coaches as having a positive effect on their play.

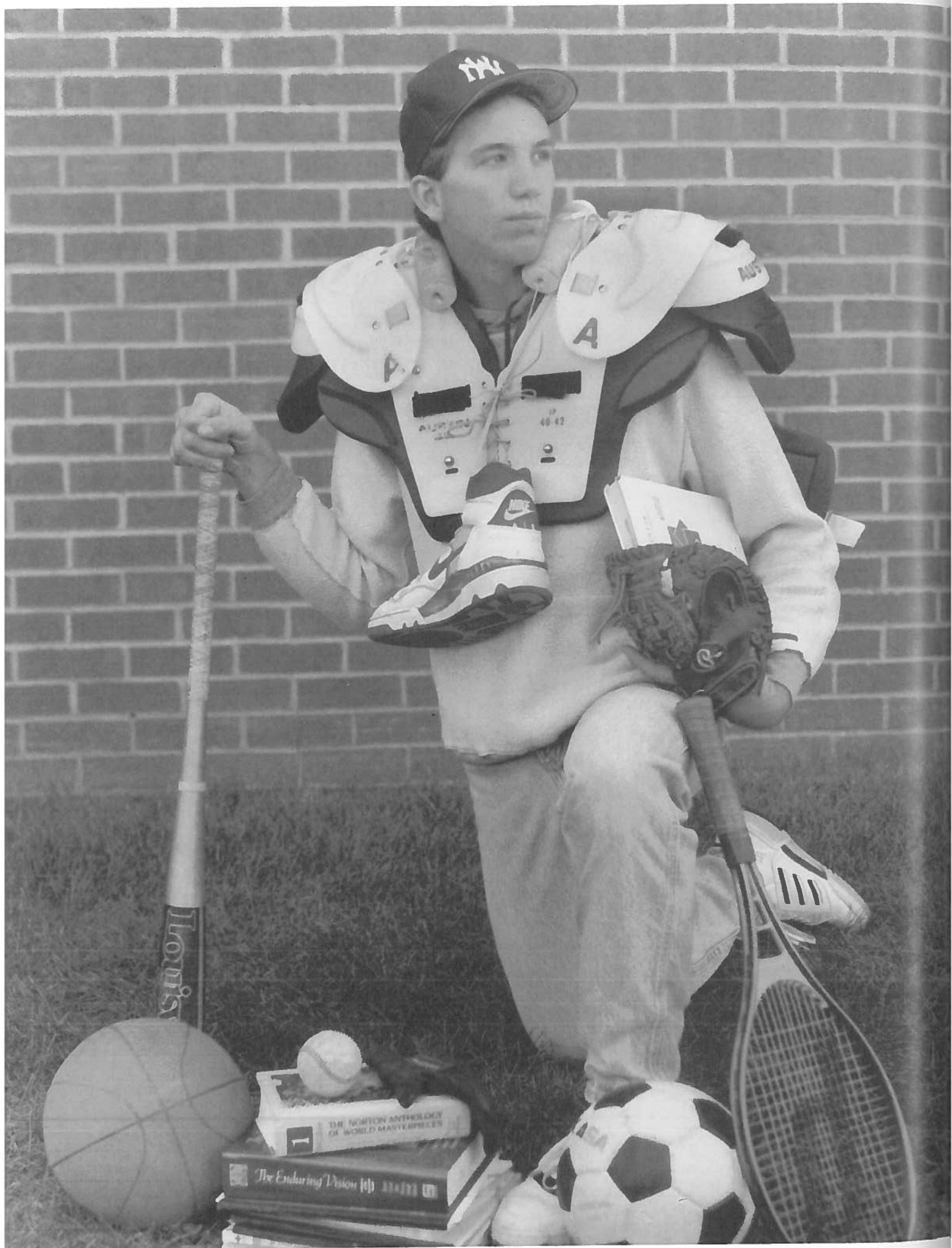
The team agreed they had reached further and had attained greater goals, but had also felt the need for more.

"We only had four or five matches that were a real challenge," Pekar said. "When you don't have the constant competition, you can't elevate your game."

In an effort to alleviate this concern, coach Mark Rosewell planned to reduce the number of matches, but increase the number of matches against tougher opponents in the future.

The Bearcats missed their goal of reaching nationals. However, they did receive a great deal of fan support for a successful season. **by Jill Erickson**





# Score an 'A'

*Athlete Success Program helps students juggle sports and academics*

ID THOUGHT

*"had lots of motivation; just focusing motivation on studies."*

Leslie Spalding

Due to the extensive amount of time athletes spent on practices and games, their class work sometimes was pushed aside. Three years ago that problem was recognized and the Student Athlete Success Program was formed.

In order to participate in the program, a student was required to be a varsity athlete, attend study halls according to placement scores and grades and carry at least 12 hours per semester. Student athletes receiving a full-ride scholarship were required to enroll in a minimum of 15 semester hours. In addition, athletes were required to complete at least 24 hours per year to be eligible the next season.

Though many students met these standard requirements, only 350 chose to participate in the program. This may have been less than hoped for, but the enthusiasm shown by those who participated was a sign that it was working.

"I have benefited immensely," Amy Rold said. "It was a very positive program and I wish more people would have taken part in it."

The most recent statistics on the program proved positive in that 89.9 percent of the athletes earned over a 2.0 in Fall '89. According to Leslie Spalding, director and only full-time staff member, most students did considerably better than advocates of the program had anticipated.

"I loved working with them," Spalding said. "They had lots of motivation; it was just a matter

of focusing that motivation on their studies."

Now that the resources were available, it was up to the athletes to take advantage of them. Those who did so found the program to be a great asset to their studies.

"They helped you prepare for tests and classes and got you further help if you needed it," football player Larry Brown said.

Spalding pointed out that the athletes sometimes had to work harder simply to overcome the stereotypes placed upon them. The main point she tried to get across to them was the importance of going to class. She stressed that the time required for athletics was not a valid excuse for a poor academic performance.

Twelve Northwest athletes made the MIAA Honor Roll. To qualify, athletes must have achieved a 3.0 GPA during the Fall 1989 semester, be of sophomore status or above, and have a starting or key reserve role on the team.

Baseball player and honor roll student Monte Johnson found the program to be to the athlete's advantage.

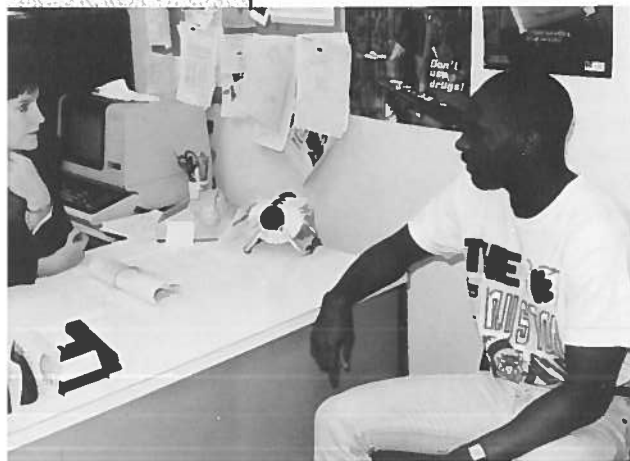
"It was a good connecting point to a tutor and it made people aware of the requirements and eligibility rules," Johnson said. "It was a very positive program."

However, other athletes found that they could make the honor roll without using the program. Track runner Deb Loescher said that her personal key to academic success was to hit the books as soon as she got home.

"Even when I had morning practice, class all day and evening practice, I still made the time to study," Loescher said. "In college my grades would make my career, not running."

Not only did the Student Athlete Success Program achieve positive statistics after only three years, it also provided students motivation to succeed and made many realize the importance of receiving a college education.

By Traci Runyon



Spalding, director of Student Athlete Program, talks with quarterback Percy Muckey about his classes. Photo by Scott Jensen

Muckey shows the conflict between sports and academics. Photo by Scott Jensen

# Serious Business

## *Intramural athletes focus on championships*

The players spent several hours in the gym week trying to perfect their skills. Though they were not members of an intercollegiate sports team, some intramural players took their action almost as seriously. The attitude was something that players said was crucial to developing a winning atmosphere on the field. Being serious about the games meant the difference when playing for championship titles.

"You had to practice a lot and have a good attitude to be a champion," Sam Reinkemeyer, Powerhouse volleyball team member, said. The Powerhouse finished second in intramural volleyball with losses to the champions in pool play and in the finals being the only blemishes on their record.

"We practiced once or twice a week," Reinkemeyer said. "We all knew each other and liked to play. A lot of teams went out there and didn't care. The teams that made it to the finals were those that gave it their all." The Volleyclub won the intramural independent championship with two consecutive sets in the finals. Several members of the Volleyclub were on the Powerhouse the year before.

"We won the championship last year and decided to split up and make things a little more interesting this year," Reinkemeyer said. "The teams were, in a sense, all ours."

For the 7-0-1 Delta Chi Nationals, winners of the intramural fraternity football title, teamwork was everything. According to Jeff Garrett, they didn't have the talent they normally had but they worked exceptionally well as a team.

"A lot of the other teams had great individuals but didn't play well as a team," Garrett said. "We just played well as a team and everyone was there for each other. The great in-

dividuals could have a bad game and the team would fall apart. When one of our players had a bad game we always had someone else to go to."

All of the champions in intramurals were given champion T-shirts, which were worn proudly, according to Garrett.

"The Delta Chi's won several intramural titles, so there were a lot of guys with the shirts," Garrett said. "It felt great to have them and say you were a champion. It gave you the bragging rights when you went to the bars."

According to Debby Master, captain of the Alpha Sigma Alpha football team, being involved was the main part of intramurals.

"Everyone wanted to get a championship shirt, but they were not always willing to put the time in," Master said. "You had to be willing to put the time into it. We practiced once a week during the football season. This was the first time our team ever won anything. We went back to Roberta Hall and showed everyone our championship shirts."

Alpha Sigma Alpha's football team won the sorority division title with a perfect season, being not only undefeated, but also unscored against.

While many students took the intramural games seriously, they also thought it was a great deal of fun.

"I took intramurals pretty seriously," Reinkemeyer said. "I didn't take it so seriously that I didn't have any fun though. Having fun was the most important part of participating."

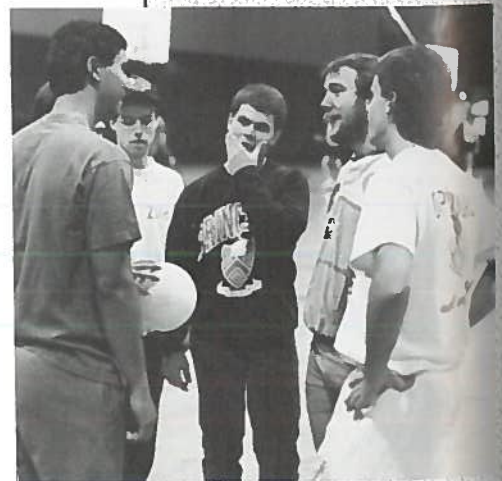
Intramurals offered many athletes an opportunity to keep their competitiveness alive. The games might not have had as large a following as intercollegiate sports, but you could not tell by the way they prepared for them.

by Gene Morris

### SECOND THOUGHT

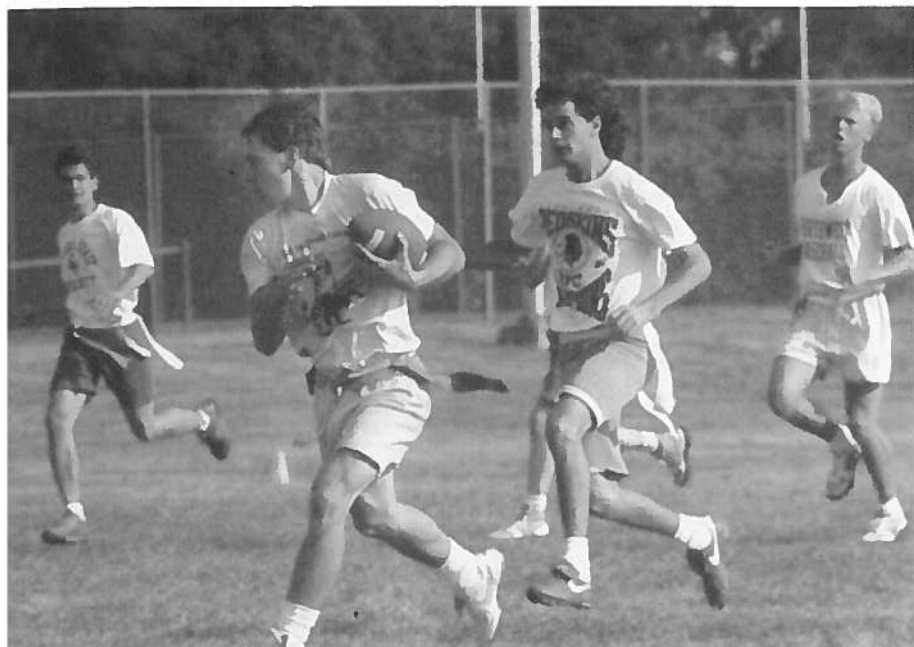
*"Everyone wanted to get a championship shirt, but they were not always willing to put the time in."*

—Debby Master

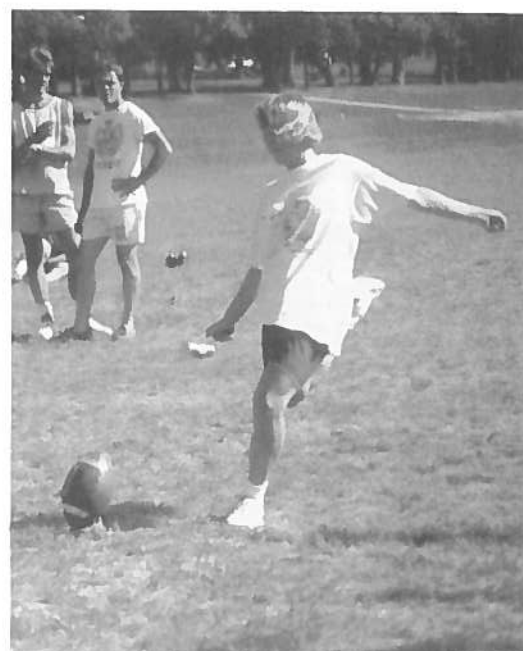
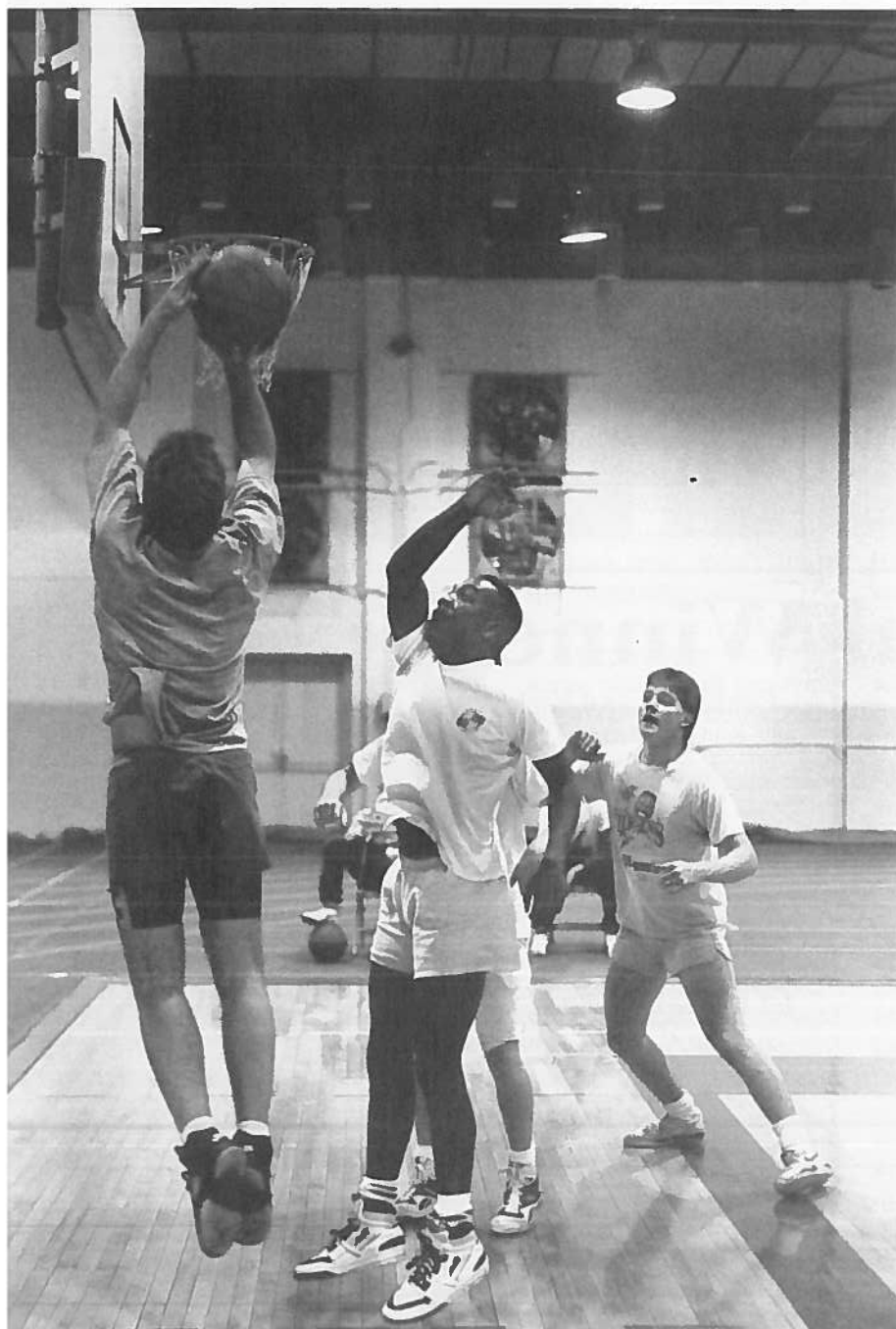


Powerhouse team member Dave Olsen discusses strategy with his teammates. Their hard work resulted in victories in all but two contests. Photo by Scott Jensen





**D**elta Chi's Wyatt Bremmer breaks away from his pursuers for a touchdown. Good chemistry among team members was one of the reasons the Delta Chi Nationals won the intramural fraternity football division. *Photo by Tim Todd*

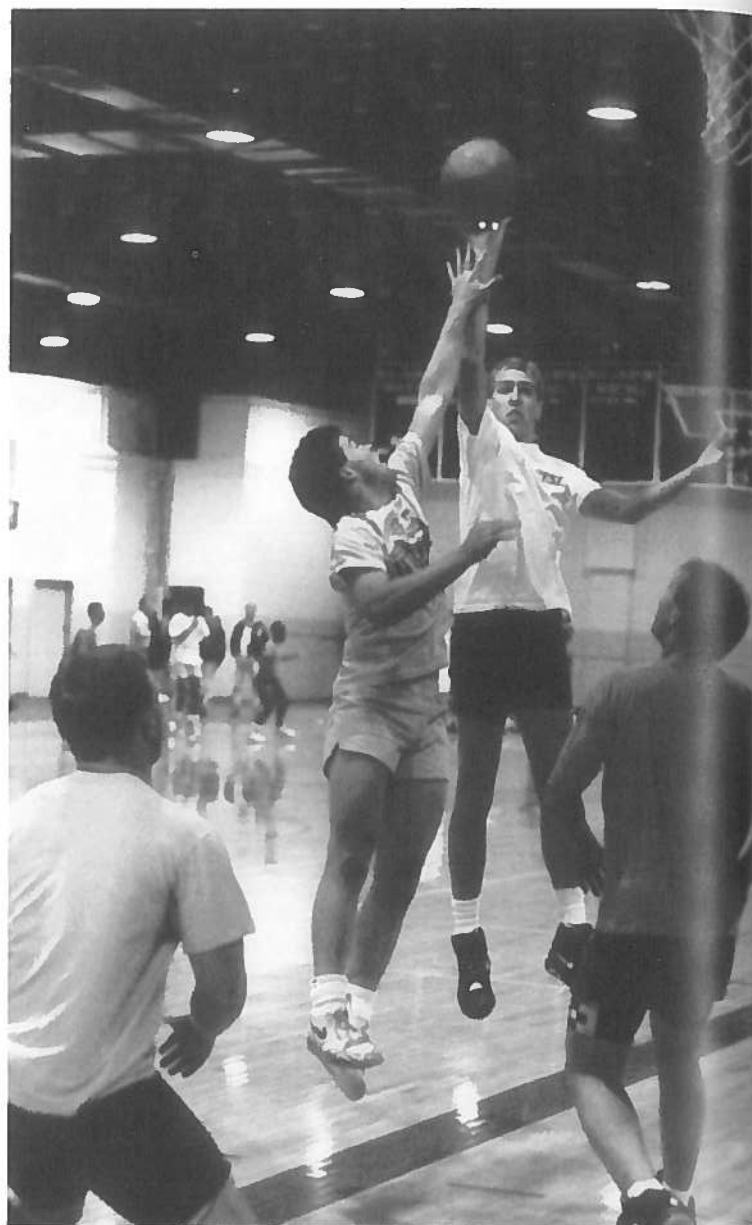


**I**n the punt, pass and kick competition Amy Schmidt for Alpha Sigma Alpha sets up for a place kick. Schmidt placed third, and two of her sorority sisters captured first and second place honors. *Photo by Tim Todd*

**A** member of "Dunkin Dudes" attempts to chalk up another two points against their opponents, "Run and Shoot," during three on three basketball in intramural play. *Photo by Scott Jensen*

In the pass, punt and kick competition, Vince Morgan strides to launch a pass for distance. The annual event was traditionally very popular among students. Photo by Sabine Grable

Concentrating on the hoop, John Zimmer pulls up for a short jump shot. The three-on-three tournament was sponsored by Schick razors. Photo by Scott Jensen



# Intramural Winners

## Field Goal Kicking

Women: Paula Scanlan, Phi Mu  
Men: Mike Bussard

## Home Run Hitting

Fraternity: Kori Oline, Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Independent: Nate Davis, Hell Hounds

## Swim Meet

Fraternity: Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Sorority: Alpha Sigma Alpha  
Independent: Any Bodies

## Walleyball

Fraternity: Sigma Phi Epsilon Crush  
Sorority: Alpha Sigma Alpha #1  
Ind. Men: Soft Touch  
Ind. Women: Wayne's Kids

## Co-Rec Softball

Crush

## Punt, Pass and Kick

Fraternity: John Strauss, Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Sorority: Monica Chapman, Alpha Sigma Alpha  
Ind. Men: Nate Davis, Hell Hounds  
Ind. Women: Steph Brown, Skeezer Pleezers

## Cross Country

Fraternity: Delta Chi  
Individuals:  
Fraternity: Dave Flynn, Phi Sigma Kappa  
Sorority: Julie Vogt, Alpha Sigma Alpha  
Ind. Men: Tom Lester, ROTC  
Ind. Women: Stephanie Kempf

## Whiffleball

Fraternity: Sigma Phi Epsilon Crush  
Sorority: Phi Mu Slammers  
Ind. Men: Crashers  
Ind. Women: Outlaws

## Co-Rec Two on Two Basketball

Paul Forney and Kim O'Riley

## Men's Flag Football

Fraternity: Delta Chi Nationals  
Independent: Titans

## Golf

Frat. (tie): Jeff Garrett/Chris Cotter, Delta Chi  
Todd Fordyce/Thom Rossmanith, Tau Kappa Epsilon  
Ind. Men: Jimmie Persell/Eric Milligan

## Battle of the Beef

Fraternity: Delta Chi Nationals  
Sorority: Delta Zeta #1  
Ind. Women: ZBDs

## Men's Volleyball

Fraternity: Sigma Phi Epsilon Crush  
Independent: Volleyclub

## Three on Three Basketball

Men: Rebels  
Women: SWIGS

# Diverse Interests

*Variety of intramural events offer something for everyone*

The amount of time spent practicing varied from none at all to several hours per week. The different activities ranged from a golf tournament to a pitch tournament and from a punt-pass-kick contest to a free throw contest.

Since students, faculty and staff could enter more than one sport, the number of participants totaled approximately 7,000.

"You couldn't compete on your own, which made the program so good," Kory Oline said. "I liked it because it allowed me to compete in sports."

One intramural participant, Rob Ticknor, said he played intramurals to have fun, but added that there were some players who didn't share his attitude about the games.

"A problem was that some people got too competitive and didn't have any fun," Ticknor said.

Ticknor's team, the Titans, won the football competition and competed in basketball.

"When I was a freshman, a friend and I found some old basketball uniforms at a swap meet," Ticknor said. "They said 'Titans,' so we adopted that as our team name and have used it ever since."

Phi Mu Paula Scanlan decided to enter the punt-pass-kick contest because she enjoyed sports. It provided a break from work or classes and she wanted to join her sorority sisters in participating. She was even more surprised to win the women's division with some help

from the intramural officials.

"They helped us and showed us the difference between a punt and a kick," Scanlan said. "I really just went and didn't expect to win. Intramurals were a good thing to be involved in and anyone could do them."

According to Bob Lade, coordinator of campus recreation, this was the easiest of his 10 years at Northwest. He credited the lack of problems to the improved training for the officials.

"We had more meetings and had the officials practice outside the classroom," Lade said. "This helped build an interest in officiating."

Another advantage of the program was that different sports could be added or dropped from the schedule according to popularity. The golf tournament held in Tarkio during the fall was so popular another was scheduled for spring. Two other new events were a 10-point pitch tournament and four-on-four instead of six-on-six campus recreation volleyball.

"Certs and Trident sponsored the volleyball tournament," Lade said. "The winner advanced to a regional tournament at the University of Missouri-Kansas City."

According to Lade, the only negative aspect of the program was that it was limited by both time and space. Students could only play in Lamkin Gymnasium at night because athletic practices had priority during the afternoon hours. The future renovations and additions to Lamkin, however, would allow for the program to expand.

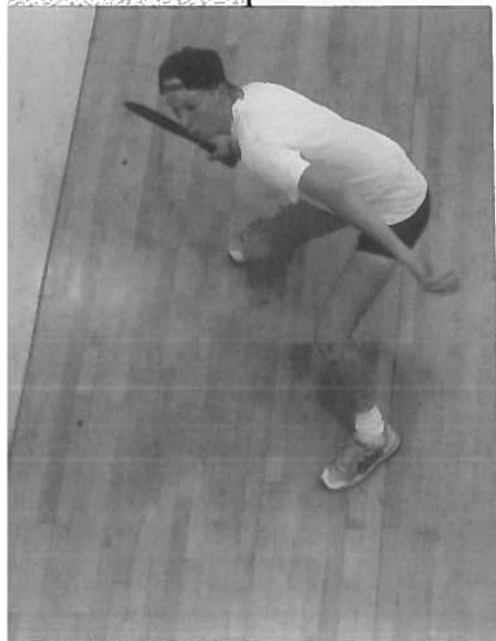
"When it's all done, we'll get new raquetball courts, three new basketball/volleyball courts and a complete recreation system which we don't have now," Lade said.

The intramural program continued to be one students could count on for enjoyment and a diversity of activities. **by Marsha Hoffman**

## D THOUGHT

murals were  
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# GROUUPS



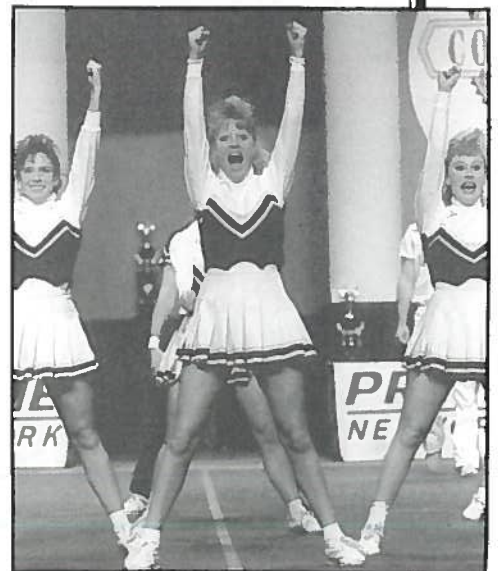
here were many options when it came to organizations. We could join to build a resume or to build character, to make new friends or to continue an old hobby.

Special events, whether as important as Black History Month or as laid-back as mud volleyball tournaments, kept our interest sparked.

Student Senate worked toward the establishment of an Inter-Club Council to increase communication between organizations and the Senate. Meanwhile, it recognized more groups than it had in recent years.

Whether we pledged our loyalty to Greek organizations or adopted a little brother or sister through service groups, our involvement in organizations became who we were, a comment on our college years.

During a special yellow-ribbon ceremony, Julie Owens and Christy Leahy hold candles to honor friends and relatives involved in Operation Desert Storm in the Persian Gulf. The ceremony, attended by over 200 students, faculty, staff and community members, was sponsored by Northwest's student-operated radio station, KDLX. Photo by Brandon Russell



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders Trish Tinsley, Loree Sheldon and Michelle Couney perform in the preliminary round of the NCA cheerleading and dance competition during nationals in Dallas. The squad finished seventh in the all-girls division. Photo by Brandon Russell

# COME TOGETHER

## ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

A record-setting 110 members in the Accounting Society explored various areas of their interest and put their knowledge to work.

"The members learned more about what accounting really was and what to look forward to once they got a job," President Denise Taylor said.

Guest speakers highlighted biweekly meetings and helped students gain professional contacts.

Speakers included Judy Weishar, accounting instructor, who spoke about the Certified Public Accountant exam she took in November 1989.

Associate Professor of Home Economics Ann Rowlette presented "Dressed For Success" to overview appropriate

interview and on-the-job attire.

In the fall, members traveled to Des Moines to tour Iowa State Auditors, a governmental accounting agency, and McGladry and Pullen, a public accounting firm. The latter was known for hiring Northwest graduates and spoke to the Accounting Society the evening before interviews were conducted on campus.

Accounting Society offered their services twice a week to students through Voluntary Income Tax Assistance, February through April. Students could receive free help in filling out tax forms.

The group also sponsored Accounting Day. Four guest speakers spoke on four areas of accounting: public, private, governmental and internal auditing.

## AG AMBASSADORS

With the growing interest that was taken in the agriculture program, the Ag Ambassadors discovered that their importance increased.

As the primary recruiting connection for the program, it

was the Ag Ambassadors job to show the facilities to potential agronomy students and keep their interest up.

"We gave approximately seven to eight tours each throughout the year," Vance Grossenburg said. "The students would first get the regular tour of the campus and then we would take them around to see places like the Ag Mechanics Building and dairy and bull testing stations, where they would spend a majority of their time. This way they got information from someone who knew firsthand about the program and instructors."

Although the Ag Ambassadors received only a \$50 scholarship for their efforts, the group enjoyed the communication and chance to help in recruiting.

"It wasn't really about the money, but rather a chance to get to help out," Grossenburg said. "It was a lot of fun and we enjoyed doing the tours."

## AG BUS./ECON. CLUB

Focusing on raising money for a field trip, the Agriculture and Business Economics Club

worked hard to achieve goal. To raise money, conducted several fundraisers in the fall. Their goal was to raise enough money to take a trip to an agriculture bus firm.

In December, a hog and key that had been donated to the club was auctioned. Tickets were sold for \$1 and approximately \$100 earned. The club also sold down hedgerows for community members. They collected \$200 in donations.

"We hoped to take a trip to Omaha or Kansas City with the money we earned," I Kaetwal said.

Trips were taken so members could learn more about the field they wanted to enter into. The trips, in the past, had been successful and much had been learned by them.

Looking to the future, the organization took steps toward attracting more members and having more field opportunities.

## AGRICULTURE CLUB

Sharing their interest in agriculture and attracting members who weren't



**ACCOUNTING SOCIETY.** Front Row: Kristie Eaton; Lori Christiansen; DeeDee McCue; Debbie McCloney; Denise Taylor, pres.; Amy Wagner, vice pres.; Debra Harris; Dana Nelson, sec.; Eric Snyder, treas.; Emma Parmenter; Michele Remsburg; Judith Phillippe; Jamell Wren; and Kristin Hummer. Second Row: Dennis Cruise; Angela Russell; Michael Caldwell; Eric Stucki; Pamela Law; Candy McBroom; Darcy Huebert; Cindy Welsh; Candi Carter; Robin Siefken; Paula Hunt; Judy Karsteter; Nancy Fulk; Kristy Miller; and Scott Flyr. Third Row: Kari Sheldon; Paul Kuehneman; Michael Picray; Wesley Johnson; Kari Johnson; Jody Jones; CeAnn Childress; Shelly Ackley; Lori Streett; Linnea Wademan; Donna Heckman; Ann Proudy; Jeanette Lorimor; Kim Norton; Kristi Markt; and Julie Irlbeck. Back Row: Dave Hancock, adviser; Joel Robertson; Jerry Young; Chris Mayberry; Kevin Dausel; Brian Cox; John Chapman; John Stull; Philip Johnson; Bill Brooks; Rick Salisbury; Kevin Houlette; Theresa Hunter; Shawna Heldenbrand; Tracey Blaker; Tim Marks; and Mike Brinker.



**AGRICULTURE AMBASSADORS.** Front Row: Karla Driskell, adviser; Rod Collins; Tricia Dalbey. Second Row: Koren Hellerich; Dorothy Fisher; Kerrie Musgrove; and I Jewell, adviser. Back Row: Jason Winter; Barry Clough; Vance Grossenburg; and Chris



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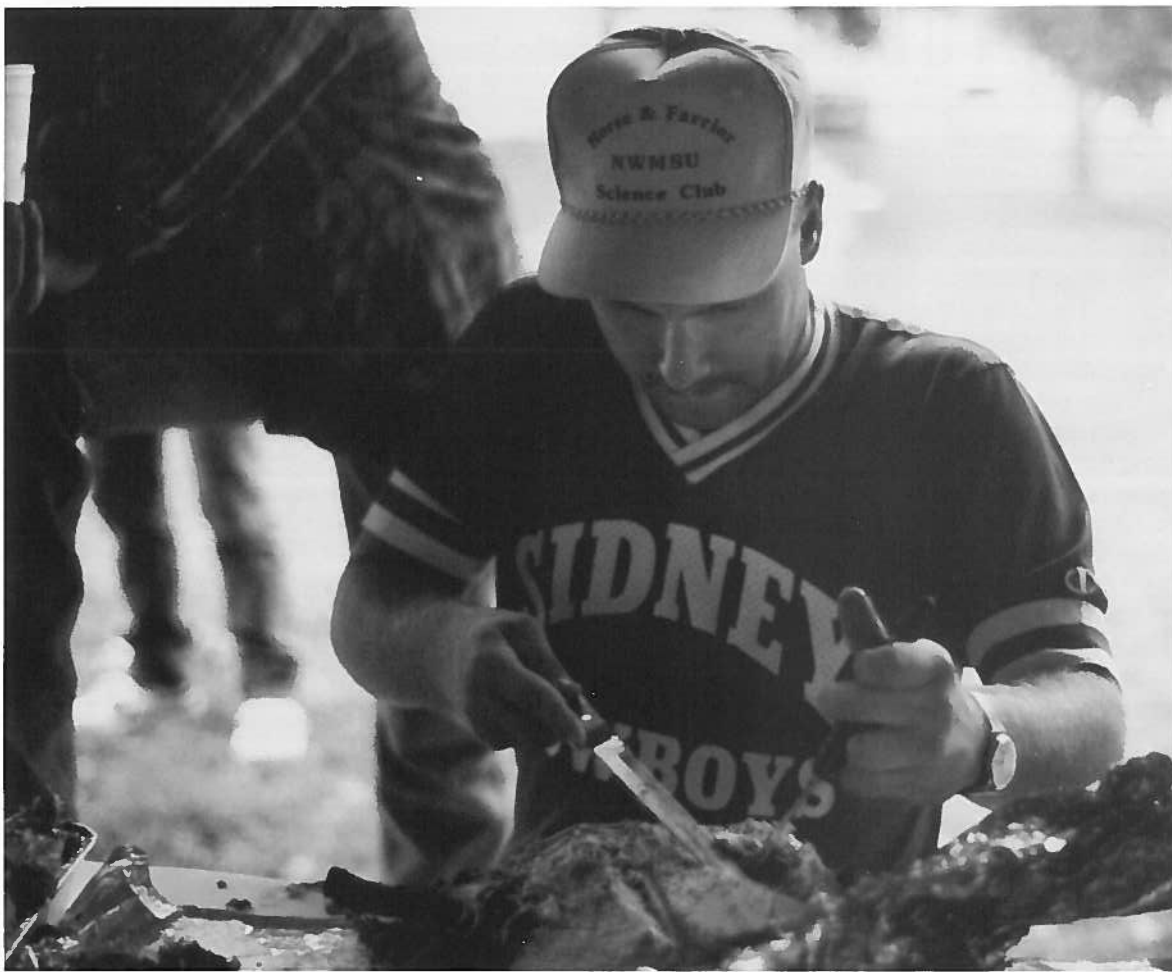
eldon carves a pig at  
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ing and a live band supplied  
the entertainment.

"The barnwarming was our  
biggest social event and we  
really packed everybody into

the Legion," Ebsen said. "It  
was an opportunity for all of  
us to get together once a  
semester and have a good  
time."

The Agriculture Club gave  
its members and the commu-  
nity a taste of country life and  
the American Royal in a col-  
lege setting.



**BUSINESS/ECONOMICS CLUB.** Front Row: Tracy Wade; Heather Hollis; Susan Griffiths; and Michelle Gentry, sec. Second Row: Kristin Jackson; Nancy Nauman; Geri Weisbrook; Ethan Boyer, vice pres.; and Karla K. Row: Duane Jewell, adviser; Paul Moeller; Kent Thompson; Bill Brooks; , adviser.



**AGRICULTURE CLUB.** Front Row: Michelle Gentry; Michelle Osborn; Ann Prouty; Julie Koos; Melanie Dunham; Amanda Kisner; Bellenda Laughlin; Kathleen Prichard; Brenda Hardy; Kim Ellison; Mindy Trede; Tricia Dalbey; Amy Stedem; and Susan Ritenour. Second Row: Tamara Davis; Mary McDermott; Beth Wagner; Debbie Brackman; Karen Cox; Heather Walsh; Susan Griffiths; Cathy Weidlein; Cynthia Hollis; Koren Hellerich; Tracy Wade; Richelle Whiteman; Kerrie Musgrove; Neal Meseck; and Dennis Townsend. Third Row: Jessie Davis; Julia Hinklebein; Mary Schrage; Melissa Parsons; Buffy Brooks; Dorothy Fisher; Dustin Sheldon; Bobby Eschbach; Nancy Nauman; Nate Allen; Aaron Holder; Barry Clough; Duane Jewell, adviser; Rod Collins, pres.; and Krescene Prichard, sec. Back Row: Eric Abbott, treas.; Jason Winter; Henry Blessin; Ethan Boyer; Daren Niemeyer; Vance Grossen- burg; Chad McClintock; Ed Quillen; Todd Kramer; Joel Kelley; Joe Miller; Tim Lemmon; Chris Rost; Bret Wallace; Glenn Wagner; Arley Larson, adviser; Terry Knipmeyer; and David Maxwell.

# COME TOGETHER

## AGRICULTURE COUNCIL

Agriculture Council served as the governing body for all other agricultural organizations. The council consisted of two delegates from each agricultural organization.

"We helped all agricultural organizations come together and have a common ground to discuss any problems that might have involved agriculture students," President Barry Clough said.

The council sponsored a hog roast in October at Beale Park. An estimated 75 people attended the function.

"The money raised from the hog roast was used to pay for activities and to support scholarships," Treasurer Shane Boston said.

Also, the council helped plan the traditional agriculture banquet in April. They assisted in giving out various scholarships that were awarded to students who were outstanding in the Agriculture Department.

As a service project, the council worked on the University Farm. They beautified the farm by planting shrubbery and cleaning the grounds.

The Ag Council did their best in accomplishing one major goal: to make people aware of how agriculture affects society.

## AGRONOMY CLUB

Lending a hand in community activities, keeping up-to-date on new research and developments, organizing fundraisers and assisting in financial aid were just a few goals reached by the Agronomy Club.

Fund-raising was accomplished by the selling of plant mounts and seed samples to

local high school and Future Farmers of America organizations which helped the Agronomy Club defer travel expenses and grant members scholarships.

"We had three members attend the national convention in San Antonio in October," President Bob Chop said. "They were able to get information that hadn't even been published yet from researchers and chemical companies on things that ranged from new fertilizers to experiments in planting. With that knowledge, they were able to come back and relate it to us so we were as up-to-date as anybody around."

In addition to its other activities, the Agronomy Club contributed time to the community in the cleaning and picking up of litter on the Country Club Road in Maryville.

Overall, the Agronomy Club kept members informed, advised and prepared to enter the working world of agronomy.

## ABC

The Alliance of Black Collegians was an organization to promote unity among minorities. However, the organization was open to anyone.

February was a busy month for ABC since it was Black History Month.

Members attended a Black Leadership Conference at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Feb. 7-10. Later, guest speakers Carl Boyd and Conrad Mohammed addressed the organization.

The group was active during Homecoming. They constructed a float for the parade and conducted the "ABC Rap" during the Variety Show.

The Gospel Choirs performed for the organization at the Gospel Extravaganza.

As a service project, ABC collected canned goods and sang Christmas carols for local residents.

Members organized a day of activities in observation of Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Activities included a breakfast at the Wesley Center and a film presentation of Dr. King's "I Have A Dream" speech and "Eyes On The Prize."

"ABC inspired me to be more concerned about Northwest and the ethnic groups here," Treva Allen said.

ABC was a Student Senate-funded organization. The money they received was used for various programs and activities.

## ALPHA CHI

Alpha Chi, which means



and "character," campus group of organizations in to honor academically successful seniors.

Students in the top 10 of their class were given membership, making them eligible in the future.

At Dean Hubbard's residence, Robert Culbertson, along with co-president Dr. Richard Fruchtman and Bruce Litte, assisted in the ceremony to install the new induct members. They like to brag about the good being in the graduating class," he said.

The group was dedicated to the promotion of sound judgment and devotion to the opposition of bigotry, racism and distinction based on any basis. The motto was "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall set you free."

## KAPPA ALPHA

A new beginning for members of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, formerly the Alpha Angels. The group catered to the campus with an above average GPA and a good relationship with the University. The girls were much the same as any sorority. They share common interests and build sisterhood. Alpha Kappa Alpha, along with the Alpha Phi fraternity, sponsored Diversity Month activities. Women also held events on campus.

Bake sales in order to raise money to attend a national conference," Westbrook said. "We need money to charity families." Members were small, women planned a rush membership.

Patton sings "ABC Variety Show. ABC a float in the parade, more active in festivities than ever." by Brandon Russell



**AGRICULTURE COUNCIL.** Front Row: Dustin Sheldon; Neal Meseck; Krescene Prichard; Koren Hellerich; and Barry Clough, pres. Back Row: Jason Winter, sec.; Chris Rost; Ed Quillen; Ethan Boyer; and Shane Boston, treas.



**AGRONOMY CLUB.** Front Row: Tim Hunt; Todd Heck; and Bob Chop, pres. Back Row: Tom Zweifel, adviser; Mark Kitt; Woodrow Wright, vice pres.; and Michael McIntosh, sec.



**ALLIANCE OF BLACK COLLEGIANS.** Front Row: Liz Wood, adviser; Jamell Wren; Jon Free-land, sec.; Maurice Taylor, treas.; Rob Lee, pres.; Robert Ellison, vice pres.; Shauntae Laird, sec.; Timilyn Gardner; and Sharon Hardnett. Second Row: Scherrazade Thomas; Audrey Robinson; Lisa Marshall; Rod Smith; Kimberly Massey; Kim Norton; Tiana Conway; and Rodrigo Caraminana, adviser. Third Row: Ben Birchfield, adviser; Pamela Perry; Meaghan Wilson; Mia Wilson; Belinda Patton; Grant McCartney; Emmanuel Imonitie; Treva Allen; and Jeff Knapp, adviser. Back Row: Jonathan Phillips; Ahmed Magzoub; Elijah Jasper; Karl Oakman; Leonard Wilson; Jarrod Harrell; Lisa Griffin; and William Johnson.



**ALPHA CHI.** Front Row: Amy Hardie; Julie Schieber; Jacqueline Thompson; Vicki Chase; and Lisa Lawrence. Second Row: JoAnn Bortner; Annette Bruggmann; Susan Peters; and Shelly Freeman. Back Row: Bruce Litte, adviser; Susie Beach; Timothy Catlett; Connie Holmstrand; Michelle Hatcher; Larry Jennings; and Richard Frucht, adviser.



**ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA.** Ben Birchfield, adviser; Belinda Patton; Pamela Westbrook; and Andrea Murray.



# COME TOGETHER

## ALPHA MU GAMMA

Those who excelled or had an interest in foreign languages could join Alpha Mu Gamma, a foreign language honorary group.

Once a month the group met to talk about future activities. They invited speakers who had traveled or had an extensive knowledge about a country.

"Alpha Mu Gamma helped anyone who was interested in different backgrounds get to know each other," Alicia Reyes said.

A picnic was held at the beginning of the year to attract prospective members. The picnic also helped foreign and American students establish new friendships while they learned about a variety of cultures.

The members of Alpha Mu Gamma were required to have a foreign language major or minor.

To be a full member, students had to take two classes of the same language. They were also required to receive an A in both of them.

Associate members could be anyone interested in languages and countries, but they couldn't hold club offices.

Alpha Mu Gamma gave students the chance to learn about and broaden their knowledge of other cultures.

## ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Alpha Phi Alpha, founded at Cornell University in New York in 1906, was established locally in 1988.

With a focus on preparing young black men for their roles in society, the Alphas continued to carry on the traditions of their prestigious alumni. These included: Rev.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Duke Ellington, Jesse Owens, Dick Gregory and Mayor David Dinkins of New York.

In addition to striving for high academic standing, the eight Alphas, along with their sister chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha, held several social events. They conducted the Ms. Black and Gold Pageant during which a young lady was chosen as the female who demonstrated the most positive image for a young black woman in today's society. The 1990 Ms. Black and Gold was Audrey Robinson.

The Alphas contributed a lot of their time to the community.

"As a fund-raiser, we held a raffle," President Dervon Nash said. "The proceeds went to the East Side Human Resource Center in St. Joseph."

## ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Alpha Psi Omega, an honorary society for drama students, helped support the Theater Department by giving money they earned from performances off campus.

They performed locally for organizations at business and society meetings. They also went as far as Southwest Iowa and Western Missouri to perform different plays.

"Although it was the ninth year we did it, we kept doing it because it improved our acting abilities," President Kathy Pace said. "It also gave us money to help support the Theater Department with. Plus, it was a lot of fun and it gave everyone a nice warm feeling inside to know we did what we had to do and helped out the department."

Besides giving money to the department, Alpha Psi Omega also gave \$500 to the Daily Forum Fund for needy families. It was something they had done for a number of years and hoped to continue in the future.

Not only did the group act to support themselves, but they also helped give other needy people a brighter Christmas by making donations.

The group members planned to keep doing what they did best: try to make life a little better by acting.

## ALPHA TAU ALPHA

Promoting leadership, developing skills and relating information and experiences to others in Agriculture Education was the main goal of Alpha Tau Alpha fraternity.

Seniors in ATA who went on



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## CHEM. SOCIETY

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oto by Todd Weddle



**ALPHA MU GAMMA.** Front Row: Sheila Viets, treas.; Carol Morast, pres.; Jennifer Kirchoff; and Yung Chin Lee. Second Row: Channing Horner, adviser; Louise Horner, adviser; Jacqueline Thompson; Beth Wiesner; and Sharon Hardnett. Back Row: Julie Vinyard; Loretta Tichenor; Bridget Lammers; Marcos Garcia; Ernest Burroughs; and Alicia Reyes, sec.



**ALPHA PHI ALPHA.** Robert Lee, vice pres.; Dervon Nash, pres.; and Mark Martin, sec./treas.



**ALPHA PSI OMEGA.** Front Row: Shawn Wake and Kim Carrick. Back Row: Kathryn Pace, pres.; Rob Rush, vice pres.; Lisa Smeltzer; and Laura Fehr, sec.



**ALPHA TAU ALPHA.** Front Row: Marvin Hoskey, adviser; Barry Clough, treas.; Mark Witrock, vice pres.; Dorothy Fisher; Karen Cox; and Mervin Bettis, adviser. Back Row: Kenny Wilmes; Jody Petty, pres.; Kevin Klommhaus; David Nelson; James McCalla, sec.; Jason Gibson; and Joe Miller.



**AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY.** Front Row: Bobbi Shipley; Ed Farquhar, adviser; Lisa Osborn, pres.; and Andrea Fine, treas. Back Row: Harlan Higginbotham, adviser; Steven Lorimor, vice pres.; Dennis Talbot; John O'Brien; Larry Jennings; and Ray Dinkins, sec.

# COME TOGETHER

## AMER. HOME ECON. ASSOC.

The American Home Economics Association was not just a group of women discussing better ways to cook and clean for their future husbands. They were a group of men and women interested in fashions, designing, gourmet cooking and merchandising. The group held a fashion show for men and women in the Spanish Den. The men's fashion coordinator was Vice president Chris Heil.

"It was a good way to get local businesses' merchandise on campus," Heil said.

Heil was one of only a few male students in the home economics department.

"It was kind of different," he said. "In every class I was in, I would be the only guy."

The members also held a bake sale to help pay for their officers to go to a regional conference and had a workshop for junior high students where they gave them a tour of

the facilities and learning sessions.

For both men and women, home economics was a growing area of possible careers and the American Home Economics Association helped members get involved in their prospective field.

## AMER. MARKETING ASSOC.

To gain practical knowledge of marketing and how it worked, the members of the American Marketing Association sponsored and promoted the delivery of video tape rentals on campus.

In cooperation with the Movie Center, students could have tapes delivered to their doors and picked up the next day. AMA designed and posted flyers around campus to help get the word out to students.

Secretary Michelle Schneider said they did a lot to improve AMA and because of their increased activities, the group applied for most improved AMA chapter.

The group also had a speaker to show them how dressing can increase their chances for a more successful career.

"The speaker told us how to conduct ourselves to make the best impression on future employers," Dana Jamison said.

AMA helped members pro-

mote themselves by providing a channel for marketing skills and advancement.

## AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

The members of Amnesty International spent the year working together to make students more aware of world issues.

The group held peace marches, circulated petitions, brought in guest speakers and organized a film series to work toward their international goal of freeing prisoners of conscience.

Instead of electing the traditional officers, Amnesty chose to have an executive board of several members and had other members head committees and plan programs.

During meetings, members discussed program ideas and wrote letters to governments around the world requesting fair treatment of prisoners.

As a new activity, Amnesty and the Mass Communication Department co-sponsored films on campus. These were shown on Monday nights in Wells Hall Auditorium and were open to the public.

"We hoped to break down communication barriers between Amnesty members and other students," Danny Eness said. "We would be able to raise awareness and interest

if we could communicate better."

Members said their year had been successful in educating students about Amnesty and bringing its goals and concerns to the public's attention.

## ASSOC. FOR COMP. MACH.

Seeing chances for increased membership, the Association of Computing Machinery struggled to get more students involved in the organization.

"We made a special effort to get students to recognize we were here and to keep their interest," President Jeff Eiberger said.

In an attempt to attract new members, ACM had a picnic in September that was free to any freshman.

They also started newsletters which they sent to students telling them of ACM and what it was doing.

Despite the fact they ranked high in a local ACM computer programming tournament, recruitment was still lower than expected, but members planned to try even harder to increase membership.

Steve Harvey and Jon Free-land carry a banner in a march for peace in front of the Bell Tower. Amnesty International sponsored various activities to promote peace and racial harmony. Photo by Sabine Grable



AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS. Front Row: Leslie Barbour; Kelly Zimmerman, pres.; Jennifer Potter; Julie Koos, sec.; Janet Apprill; and Theresa Sutter, treas. Back Row: Darlene; Linda Boehm; Jenni Boles; Ravena Christensen; Traci Casson; Kristine Hilleman; Lisa Tiano.



AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION. Front Row: Dawn Davis; Robert Jako; Robert Cain, pres.; Janelle Goetz, vice pres.; Michelle Schneider, sec.; Todd Shelton, treas.; and Tracy Miller. Second Row: Marilyn Ehm; Kathy Schilling; Deanna Alexander; Don Alexander; Dana Jamison; Tammy Quisenberry; and LeAnn Rakes. Third Row: Deina Menke; Mimi Glaspie; Susan R. Smith; Todd Fryer; Kirk Barnhart; Andy Bartoli; Martin Thoender; and Jason Hill. Back Row: Don Nothstine, adviser; Mark Strecker; Jarvis Sackman; Steve Gouldsmith; Chis Gouzouassis; Dana Langenberg; Jim Walker, adviser; and Rob Selander.





**INTERNATIONAL:** Front Row: Heather Foraker; Phil Smith; Johnna Wright; Lisa Bolen; Kathy Stenner; and Jennifer Chandler. Second Row: Alan Kent; Shana Kent; Michael Oliver; Shelly Hopkins; Jane Waske; and Kelly Edw.; Mohamed Abdel-Karim; Ted Roedel; Dr. Jerry Baxter, adviser; Wendy Shelton; James Tierney; Jon Freeland; and Bruce Jarvis.



**ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY.** Front Row: Tina Ektermanis; Vanessa Bergmann; Scott Barker; Kim Berry, sec.; Jeffrey Eiberger, pres.; Merry McDonald, adviser; and Gary McDonald, adviser. Back Row: Phil Heeler, adviser; Nathaniel Farrenkopf; Richard Taylor; treas.; Richard Trulso; Merlin Miller; David Edwards; and Richard Detmer, adviser.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION.** Front Row: Jennifer Price; Danielle Alsup; Jodie Aspey, pres.; Amy Sprague; Glenda Webber; and Rusty Parkhurst. Second Row: Greg Thompson, pres.; Kelly Munjak; Melinda Smith; Karen Wheelbarger; Kelly Savery; Bud Gustin; Wade Baker; and Lance Long, adviser. Third Row: Darla Broste; Amber Wiese; Erin Adams; Jeannie Neitzel; Marsha Lutes; Rhonda Richards; Stephanie Spurgeon; and Amy Gumminger. Back Row: Kevin Houlette; Marsha Gates; Jamie Lindsay; Russ Barnell; Scott Higginbotham; Kevin Gullickson; Doug Swink; and John Woods.



**BEARCAT STEPPERS.** Front Row: Kristin Quinley, Mindy Lee, Tina Gaa, Erin Berry, Gina Stevenson, Shelly Brabec, Nicole Smithmier and Nikki Wolff. Back Row: Jan Tinscher, Tara Graham, Stephanie Taylor, Kristi Wolfram, Shearon Otto, Kelly Harrison, Shannan Buhrmeister and Jenny Haines.



**BEARCAT SWEETHEARTS.** Front Row: Shanna Buhrmeister, sec./treas.; Kathy Rieken; Michelle Sutton; Anita Crawford; Sharon Hardnett; and Darleen Wright. Second Row: Dana McFall; Meredith Foster; Kelly Simily; Teri Gray; Kim Ames; and Leigh Alsup. Back Row: Carla Gold; Susie Pundmann, vice pres.; Amy Nance; Deb Chapman; Michelle Biede; Angie Hammar; and Mary Franks.



**BETA BETA BETA.** Tanya Bishop; Mark Flam-mang, pres.; Tim Fobes; and Dr. Kenneth Minter, adviser.



**BLUE KEY.** Front Row: Matt Ballain, treas.; David Broadwater; Michael Malone, pres.; Juan Rangel; Tom Vansaghi; Monte Johnson; Troy Bair; and Dean Schmitz. Back Row: Michael Goss; Travis Castle; Mark McKinney; Leon Sequeira, vice pres.; Brain Shaw, sec.; Steve Gouldsmith; Jim Johnson; Ky Hascall; and Kyle Ebers.



# COME TOGETHER

## BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

The Baptist Student Union gave students a rewarding experience through worship, fellowship and missions.

"All our activities helped focus on Jesus, our Lord, and grow in him," Prayer Officer Bud Gustin said.

The BSU choir took on a new challenge titled "The Wonder of the Season." The Christmas cantata offered members the opportunity to tell the Christmas story in a jubilant musical performance.

"Student participation was very high, and I thought it was successful," Co-director Greg Thompson said.

The BSU also held several fellowships to allow students the opportunity to learn more about each other.

At the beginning of the year, a campus-wide barbecue was held to welcome back returning students and to allow freshmen a chance to meet BSU members.

"I thought BSU was a very good organization for introducing freshmen," Rhonda Richards said. "It helped them to become more outgoing."

Other fellowships included scavenger hunts, a hayride and a "Picnic in January."

"I enjoyed the picnic because it was a relief after Christmas break to get together, play games and laugh together," Amy Sprague said.

Mission projects were planned every month to all

**B**earcat Sweethearts, Jennifer Scheuylar and Carla Gold, entertain Zack Howard as they decorate football players' lockers before the game against Pittsburg State. The Sweethearts conducted several activities to show their support and school spirit. Photo by Melinda Dodge

the opportunity to be in need. Approximately 20 students from the Nodaway Nurseries presented a fashion show for the residents. Members also donated gifts for a needy child for the Christmas

at BSU also spent time for others on campus. In the community, they broke out in the field, they spent time visiting and praying for the return of soldiers.

### AT STEPPERS

ation was the word. They led the Bearcat

on squad competition well at the NCA at the University of Lincoln. The squad won Best Home Round, Award of Excellence Stick, and was named Best Fight Song. The squad for nationals. This was the executive year the qualified for national competition.

mp, Tina Gaa was American, while

Kelly Harrison was nominated for All-American honors. The All-American was one of the highest and most prestigious awards that an individual could receive at camp.

"We learned that everyone must participate and work together to reach our goal of winning nationals," Gaa said.

When not busy competing, the Steppers entertained the crowd during halftime of home football and basketball games. They also supported athletics by performing at special events.

The squad traveled to Kansas City with the band to perform during the halftime of a Chiefs' game. They also performed with the band in Clarinda, Iowa, and Carrollton, Mo.

The Steppers' work and determination took them to nationals, where they made a good showing, which had been a goal for the year.

### BEARCAT SWEETHEARTS

The Bearcat Sweethearts completed their second year on campus during what was considered a time of growth and building for the future.

"It was a real learning ex-

perience," Vice President Suzie Pundmann said. "It was all still really new to us. We learned a lot and made a few changes along the way."

The Sweethearts were involved in the recruiting process.

"We gave the recruits campus tours and tried to sell them on the campus," Pundmann said. "We also introduced them to department chairmen in the areas they were interested in."

Although the Sweethearts helped the football team mainly with recruiting, that was not their only function.

They also helped boost the team's spirit. The men's locker room was decorated prior to home games and banners were made for the team bus to drive through before leaving for away games.

With their spirit and dedication, the Sweethearts played a vital role in the morale of the football team.

### BETA BETA BETA

Beta Beta Beta, the honorary biological science organization, had several group speakers including student Andy Kouba who spent sever-

al summers as an intern at the Henry Doorley Zoo in Omaha.

They also had dinners and played volleyball at Dr. Ken Minter's house.

"This was a good way to get together and meet people in your field," Tanya Bishop said.

The group also got together to clean up various areas and did some recycling.

The organization was open to honor biology students who maintained a 3.0 biology GPA, a 2.7 cumulative GPA and had also completed three biology courses.

### BLUE KEY

Behind the planning of the annual Tower Dance were the members of the Blue Key National Honor Society.

The honor society continued its tradition of planning the dance in which the Tower Queen was crowned.

Membership in the society required candidates to be involved in other campus organizations and be in the top one-third of their class. During the year, Blue Key held regular meetings and had several social events.

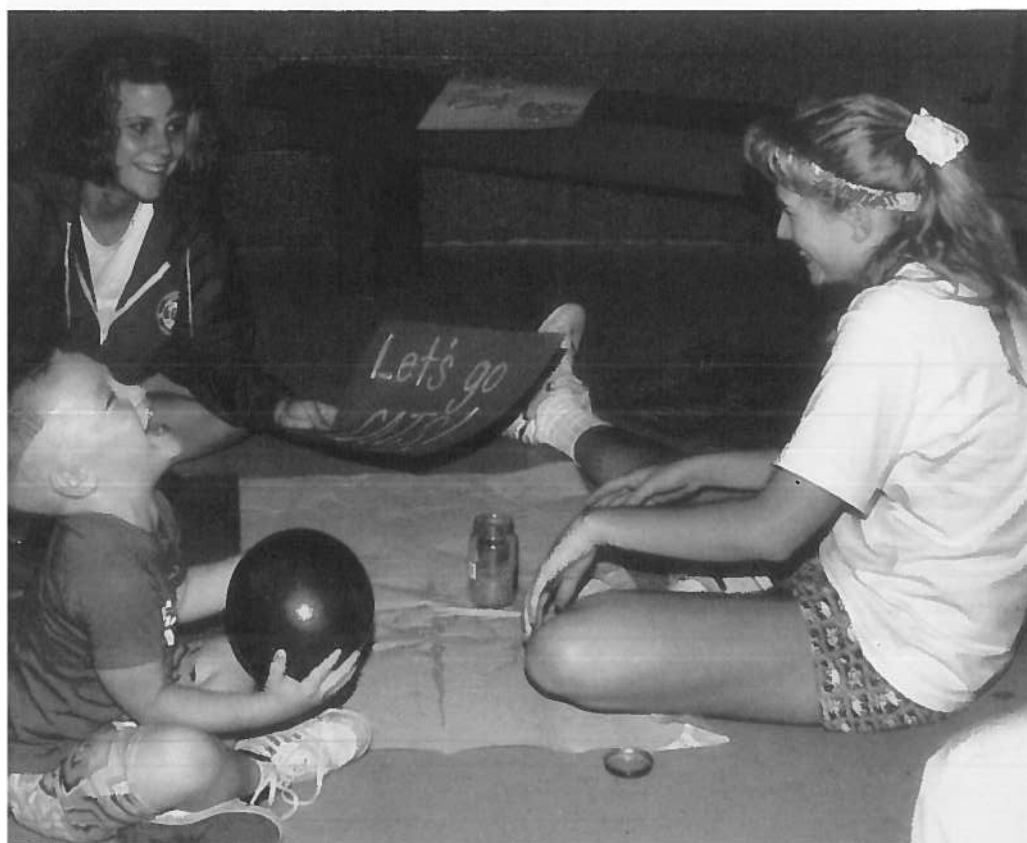
The group had Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners in addition to a number of other social functions.

"We tried to get together as often as possible to give the members a chance to relax and get to know each other," President Mike Malone said. "Our members were busy with other organizations, so they needed time for relaxation."

The spring semester was busy for the honor society as the traditional Tower Dance was planned. Blue Key sponsored the event in which any campus organization could submit candidates for Tower Queen.

According to Malone, members were very active.

"We had a lot of participation from our members," he said. "They worked hard, especially in planning the Tower Dance, which made everything a success."





**BUCKHORN BOYS.** Front Row: Danny Lui and Ted Snider. Back Row: Joseph Niswonger, pres.; Skip Hardy; Scott Von Behren, sec./treas.; and Michael McIntosh, vice pres.



**CAPS.** Front Row: Lisa Tiano; Theresa Perofetta; Kari Sheldon; Heidi Gehrman; Jane Stone; Darci Lander; and Tanya Dunn. Second Row: Annette Garrison; Jennifer Miksch; Kayce Corbin; Jeff Stringer; Deb Belik; Kristy Dennehy; and Melissa Mudroch. Back Row: Kevin Elmore; Ken Clark; Steve Trischler; Kevin Skinner; David Broadwater, pres.; Michael Reiff, treas.; and Kim Garton, vice pres.



**CAMPUS RECREATION.** Front Row: Missy Ferguson, Stephanie Brown and Brenda Else. Back Row: Greg Hansen, Steve Robeson, Micheal Bussard, Chris Boussard and Steve Chor.



**CARDINAL KEY.** Front Row: Lisa Swartz, treas.; Dana Nelson, pres.; Julie Koos; Mimi Glaspie; Julie Vogt, sec.; and Lisa Clement. Back Row: Jeff Chapman; David Broadwater; Steve Gouldsmith; Todd Gray; Ken Clark; and Debbie Colton.



**CARE.** Front Row: Bridget Lammers, sec.; Jennifer Lewis, pres.; and Jennifer Gallop, vice pres. Back Row: Suzanne Moylan; Terry Petersen; Roger Riley; Sandra Bertelsen; and Karen Bedalow.



# COME TOGETHER

## BUCKHORN BOYS

Banding together to make everyone on their floor feel at home, the Buckhorn Boys spent their year working together to achieve their goals.

According to folklore, the men who lived on the second floor of Dieterich Hall many years ago won a beer drinking contest sponsored by Buckhorn Beer. This gave the residents of the floor their infamous name.

However, stricter alcohol policies changed the Buckhorn Boys' outlook. They focus on getting to know each other and participating in activities with other floors.

"We were in football interviews and got together playing softball with 7th floor Dieterich," Joseph Niswonger said.

The men also helped foreign students make the transition to American life easier.

"Easing their fears and making Japanese students feel our floor feel welcome was important to us," Niswonger said.

The floor collected money from the whole residence hall to buy a Christmas gift for each of their janitors.

The Buckhorn Boys continued to carry on a campus tradition that tied the men of the second floor Dieterich Hall together.

## CAMPUS ACTIVITY PROGRAM

Campus Activities Program members brought a new activity

Comedian Craig Higgins brought into his routine to capture his audience in laughter. CAPs featured several comedians and acts for student entertainment in Spanish Den. Photo by Shaffer

this year by show-box office movies at Den. Admission and "Pretty Wom-liners," "Days of "The Hunt for Red nd "Ghost" were e movies shown.

r, CAPs sponsored and the Neverland cert that attracted and crowd of 1,750 kets were sold to \$5 in advance and door.

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mbers met every lan entertainment lents. Some other ey set up included Grand Champion Mike Saccone, uzi Landolphi and d allusion perfor-he Spencers, The Mason Ventrilo-Comedy Act and m Wand.

"Everything went really well, and the attendance to all the events was great. The movies also had good turnouts," CAPs Vice President Kim Gar-ton said.

### CAMPUS RECREATION

To help get everyone more involved, Campus Recreation sponsored a variety of activi-ties for everyone's wide range of interests.

A few of these activities in-cluded: flag football, volley-ball, cross country and battle of the beast.

Some new programs were added, such as two-man scramble for golf, home run contest, wallyball and annual Chic three-on-three basket-ball. Approximately 7,000 par-ticipants were involved in intramurals.

"Intramurals ran smoothly and we had a lot of interest from the students," Coordina-tor Robert Lade said. "Also, sportsmanship was very good. I was very pleased."

### CARDINAL KEY

One of the main goals Card-inal Key had was to get more campus recognition.

"We were trying to promote our organization more and just let people get to know that we were around," Dana Nelson, president, said. "That way, we could attract the best peo-ple for members."

The 25 members were the best of their class. Member-ship for the group was based on a 3.5 GPA for sophomores and a 3.0 GPA for juniors. Na-tional rules set the member-ship number at 25 every year.

"Because of the high GPA, it's a scholastic organization and we tried to promote scholastics," Nelson said. "The very rigorous require-ments make getting in an honor itself."

During the year the group sponsored various speakers, including a member, Jodi Hester, who spoke about her experiences during her sum-

mer studies in Spain.

They also supported their national philanthropy by col-lecting money at football games during Family Day and Homecoming and through a Bowl-a-Thon. The money they collected went toward fight-ing juvenile diabetes.

### CARE

Members of Chemical Abuse Resource and Education strove to promote the overall quality of life by encouraging students make intelligent de-cisions about their well-being.

This included improving stu-dent awareness about alcohol, drugs, and sexual responsibil-ity, as well as other wellness issues.

According to CARE Presi-dent Jennifer Lewis, most of the organization's time was spent presenting programs to Freshman Seminar classes. These programs dealt with many issues including alcohol and drug abuse, date and ac-quaintance rape and sexual responsibility.

In addition to these presen-tations, CARE sponsored sup-port groups, did highway clean-up, went on a retreat to sharpen their leadership skills and selected new CARE advocates.

CARE also worked on in-creasing its membership dur-ing the year.

"Our group wasn't large, but it was workable," Lewis said. "Increased membership was a goal, so we worked to expand."

The self-supported group raised money by co-sponsoring Casino Night with X-106. Maryville businesses donated a number of items to be raf-fled. Students attending Casi-no Night were able to buy tick-ets and win prizes.

Lewis said the three-year-old organization had great suc-cess and had become a well-known resource on campus.

"We were really excited about our program and our new members," Lewis said. "With each new member we became better equipped to make a difference."



# COME TOGETHER

## CHEERLEADERS

Years of hard work earned the Northwest Cheerleaders the right to compete in the National Cheerleading Association's competition in Dallas in January.

"I thought our performance was good, but it didn't have enough difficulty to compete with other squads," Bobbie Gentry said.

The cheerleaders placed 17 out of 28 teams in their division, but some members didn't let it get them down.

"I wasn't really disappointed because of the tough competition," Erik Toft said.

Besides the honor of going to nationals, cheerleader Bev Owen and mascot Shawn Wake received All-American status.

"I was thrilled with the honor, to say the least," Bev Owen said. "I had won the award in 1987, but hadn't

been able to compete for the last three years. I was extremely excited to come back and win again."

The cheerleaders were involved in many things. They decorated the Sonic Drive-In for Homecoming, prepared a skit for the United Way celebration and made appearances at high schools.

A junior varsity squad was also implemented into the program. They performed at the first half of volleyball and football games.

"I felt we had a good summer and football season, and then were preparing for nationals," Owen said. "We came back in January to finish getting ready for nationals."

During the competition at nationals, the Bearcat squad performed well, but were unable to place in the top 12 as they had in the past.

"We did the best that we could, but we really underestimated our competition," Owen said. "But we had a good time while we there and got to see some people that we hadn't seen in a while."

The cheerleaders continued to live up athletic events with their enthusiastic appearances throughout the year.

## CHI PHI CHI

Chi Phi Chi, the Northwest-founded co-ed fraternity, continued to involve its members in a variety of activities and service projects.

During Homecoming, Chi Phi Chi's candidate for queen, Andrea Bodenhausen, made it to the finals of the competition. The group also entered clowns in the Homecoming parade.

Over Christmas break, approximately 15 members went to Minnesota on a ski trip. According to Ronda Williston, the trip was enjoyed by everyone.

"It was the first time that many people from Chi Phi Chi got to go on a major trip," Williston said. "It brought us closer together."

Promoting community service was a main goal for Chi Phi Chi. Members participated in many things that taught them the satisfaction of helping others.

"We cleaned up Royals Stadium and worked at Worlds of Fun," President Darren McBroom said. "We just did whatever they wanted us to do, like picking up the grounds or working at the booths."

A section of Highway 71

North was adopted by Chi Phi Chi for trash pick up. The members cleaned up a two-mile area 15 miles north of town four times a year.

Five members of the group were in the MS 150 Bike Tour that went from Kansas City to Columbia. The members convinced people to pledge various sums of money for their rides and then donated their earnings to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

The organization got the help of CARE and Student Senate for its Cheers program, which was designed to help keep drunken drivers off the streets.

"We raised money to buy cups for the bars in town," McBroom said. "The cups were for designated drivers and they could drink all the free pop they wanted in a night."

Besides showing an interest in community safety, the organization also held activities for themselves and planned many social events.

In November they rented Bode Ice Rink in St. Joseph and had an ice skating party. They also went roller-skating in Maryville.

A "mystery meet" hay-ride in the fall provided laughs for the members. They invited



**CHEERLEADERS.** Front Row: Gina Burasco, Shannon Dowden, Bobbie Gentry, Stephanie Gentry, Beverly Owen and Teresa Slezak. Back Row: Roy Niemi, Bryan Parker, Mark Cromer, David Bushner, Erik Toft, Andrew Loos and Brian Cannon.



**CHI PHI CHI ACTIVITIES.** Front Row: Tim Davis; Laura Schmerse; Todd Hurley; Kathleen Terry; Sonia Guzman, sec.; Andrea Bodenhausen, vice pres.; Darrin McBroom, pres.; Jeff Hudson, treas.; and Terra Thompson. Second Row: Laura Barratt; Maria Shay; Sue Larson; Joni Wildner; Sandy Larson; Jeni Gathercole; Melissa Proctor; Charlotte Schlosser; Kristin Miller; Ronda Williston; and Kristen Smith. Third Row: Julie Marsh; Nikole Atkinson; Sherry Barnes; Jacqueline Thompson; Sherry Moss; Jean Hurley; Lisa Amundson; Shawna Colner; Jodi Frank; Kristi Jacobs; Bobbi Wassam; Tammy Roden; and Shannon Miller. Back Row: Leslie Surek; Michelle Rogers; Carla Lee; Kenda Argotsinger; Christopher Whiting; Gary Keis; Greg Bassett; Scott McKelvie; Bill Burge; Kristin VanWinkle; Lori Stephenson; Jennifer Zoller; Lea Abel; and Carla Huskey.



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**TUDENTS ASSOC.**

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got there we exchanged gifts  
with the Chinese Students As-  
sociation at their school."  
The group also traveled to  
Omaha to a badminton tourna-  
ment.  
Throughout the year, stu-  
dents from the organization

helped new students from  
Taiwan adjust to life in Mary-  
ville.  
The group also correspond-  
ed with their respective em-  
bassies and held several  
dinners.  
Generally, the group, which

consisted of 40 members met  
informally and spent time  
together. Many weekends  
they would get together and  
watch different Chinese  
movies.



**STUDENT BODY OFFICERS.** Front Row: Robin Bybee, sec.; Beth Carmichael, treas.; and Taffi  
nd Row: Christina Schildhauer; Misty O'Connor; Katie Fortier; Jennifer  
th; Lori Puls; and Tracy Williams. Back Row: Vanessa Bergmann; Bradley  
eris; Corey Hoth; John Hudson; Bruce Smith; and Karyn Hallberg.



**CHINESE STUDENTS ORGANIZATION.** Front Row: Wong Kieng Sing; Li-Hsin Chen, sec.;  
Mon-Yee Kow; Ya-Ping Chang; Lo Wai Yu; Keng Seng Wong; Philip Leung, treas.; and Mei-  
Ju Wei. Back Row: Peng Keong Lau; Geoktsu Tan, pres.; Isao Azegami; Lee-Cen Hoh, vice  
pres.; Kenichi Kashiwase; Howard Lo; Jun Cao; and Ben Birchfield, adviser.

# Singing for Dollars

# T

HE BOOMING SOUNDS OF THE BEARCAT MARCHING band rang through the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center as they filed in to open the Music Department's Musical Gala. The band, as well as the other groups involved, spent any weeks preparing for the musical event.

Selecting music, rehearsing, uniform fitting, tuxedo fitting, prop checking, choreographing and instrument inspecting were just a few of the many preparations necessary.

Battling schedules to set up the gala, students and faculty pulled together a successful fund-raiser.

The concert, which included 10 musical groups, continued the beneficial pattern it started three years ago. Raising close to \$6,000 each year, the gala helped improve the department.

"We purchased listening equipment for some of our classrooms and larger instruments for the band and jazz group," Byron Mitchell, University Chorale and Tower Choir director, said. "We made enough money to really improve the equipment in our department."

Ky Hascall, the only student director at the gala, stressed the concerns he shared with some of the department's 100 music majors.

"Without the money raised at the gala, students who didn't own the expensive instruments couldn't have been a part of the department," Hascall said.

Showcasing all the musical ensembles, ranging from the Chordbusters Barbershop quartet to the approximately 145-member marching band, was another advantage of the gala.

"It was wonderful for the audience to see the whole music department," Dr. Richard Eymuth, Celebration director, said. "I thought it was neat that the community could come in and see what we were about."

The community, as well as parents and others, was also able to help by becoming Music Department Patrons. The only requirement was a donation of at least \$100. For their contribution, patrons received two reserved seats and were listed on concert programs during the year.

One of the unique things about the gala was the variety of vocal and instrumental music performed. In just one evening, the audience was treated to music ranging from popular to classical, spirituals to folk ballads.

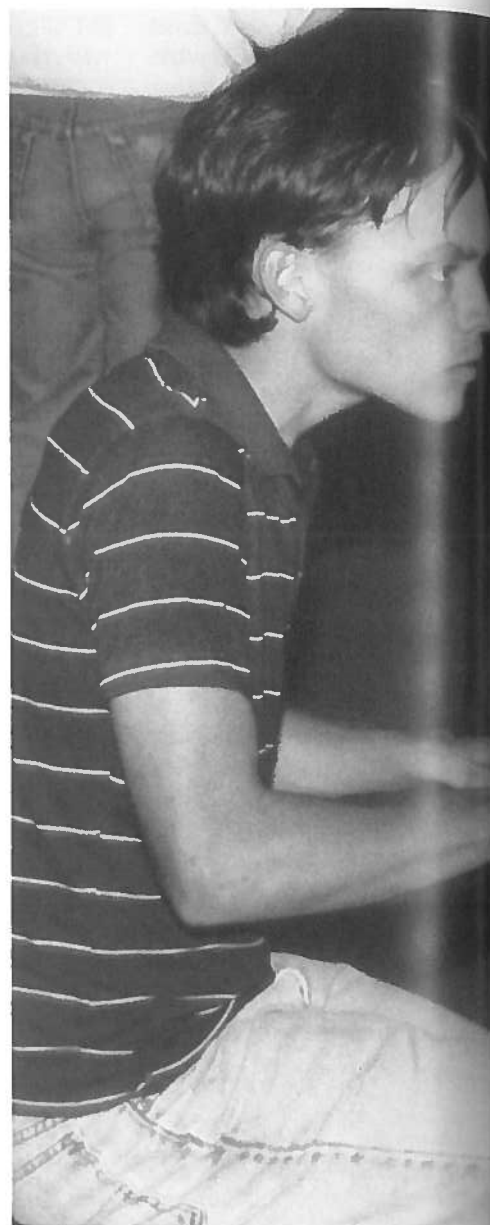
One small disadvantage of the gala was that it occurred so early in the year, according to vocal performance major Laura Gripp.

"We really had to push to memorize all the new material," Gripp said. "Although we mostly rehearsed on our own, we did have a run-through the night before the performance which helped speed up stage changes."

However, the advantages of the gala far outweighed the disadvantages. The community was able to help the department while enjoying its talents at the same time.

**Department  
of Music  
bands  
together  
to raise  
money  
for new  
equipment**

**BY JIM TIERNEY &  
MARSHA HOFFMAN**





**D**an Henggeler accompanies the jazz band during practice for the Musical Gala. Henggeler assisted the band in playing "My Funny Valentine." *Photo by Don Carrick*



**C**elebration members Rick Henkel, Dave Shidler and Kara Weston perform a song and dance routine for the Musical Gala. Groups involved in the gala spent long hours rehearsing for their performance. *Photo by Don Carrick*



**C**onductor Bill Dodd leads the Bearcat Marching Band in the opening number of the Musical Gala. The money made from the evening of entertainment was applied to improving the Music Department. *Photo by Don Carrick*

son and Chris Weddle perform a during the gala's opening act. and-year Bearcat Marching Band Weddle, a fifth-year member, where." *Photo by Todd Weddle*



# COME TOGETHER

## CHORDBUSTERS

As the University's barber-shop quartet, the Chordbusters were a very active and popular organization.

Membership was open by audition only. The members were required to have good musical sight-reading skills and tone quality.

Being a quartet, the group was one of the smallest organizations on campus. Chordbuster member Mark Pettit said having the opportunity to be one of the four members was an honor.

"It was a neat experience to be a part of such a distinguished group," Pettit said. "Only four people were selected and being one of them was great."

The group spent countless hours preparing for upcoming events. They performed not only for the University, but also for various organizations throughout the Northwest Missouri area.

They also toured with the Tower Choir and performed at senior recitals. Performances included the Renaissance Festival in Kansas City, the Homecoming Variety Show and the University's annual Yuletide Feast.

"Chordbusters was a very time-consuming organization," Rick Henkel said. "But once you performed and saw the audience's reaction, it was all worth it."

Henkel considered being a Chordbuster an honor because

of the respect and recognition they earned on campus and in the community.

## CHRIST'S WAY INN

Christ's Way Inn, a non-denominational Christian organization, met weekly for Bible study, fellowship, sharing and prayer, in an effort to keep the word of God alive on campus.

Attendance at Christ's Way Inn doubled after the campus house moved to College Avenue, where it was more visible and accessible to students.

According to one member, being a part of Christ's Way Inn built friendships and stronger bonds with the Lord.

"Sometimes in college it's easy to become unattached to what you believe in," Stephanie Damm said. "I was happy to have the opportunity to keep in touch with my

faith."

A January ski trip to Minnesota topped off Christ's Way Inn's activities. A break for some of the students, and an annual bar for area widows was also held by the organization in February.

Sunday night prayer and supper meetings were popular among the members, as well as informal Friday night meetings to watch movies and socialize.

"Christ's Way Inn was a great organization which provided fellowship, encouragement and a chance for Christian students to serve the Lord," said Charley, campus minister.

**D**r. Patricia Shultz, Northwest's Chordbusters, Gordon, Jeff Milhan, Rick Henkel and Marti Pettit, strive for harmony in an afternoon practice session. The group performed at numerous events including Musical Variety Show and Renaissance Festival. Photo by Stacy B.



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## MGMT. SOCIETY

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During Sneak Preview '90, when high school students came to learn about the campus, the 20-member group worked to make the students aware of the Computer Management Systems major.

"The number of computer majors had been at a minimum," Shelly Freeman said. "We thought making an ap-

pearance at Sneak Preview would be helpful to our department."

The group also toured LMP Steel of Maryville which was installing a new main frame computer. They learned about problems and difficulties with the system and what the company planned to do about it.

"We tried to do something current and trendy," Presi-

dent Shelly Freeman said. "If there was something hot in computers, we tried to find out about it."

The group toured additional Maryville businesses during the year to increase their knowledge of the latest in computer technology. One such business was Maryville Forge, which had added robotics to their assembly line.



**CHORDBUSTERS.** Mark Pettit, Rick Henkel, Kyle Gordon and Jeff Gillahan.



**CHRIST'S WAY INN.** Front Row: Stephanie Damm; Deborah A. Johnson; Murni Lim; Janice Belcher; Bobbie Wassam; Jodi Kochanski; and David Allen. Back Row: Jeff Stirlor; Teresa Kalken; Joel Anderson; Darrin McBroom; Elizabeth Harden; Koren Duke; and Roger Charley, campus minister.



**CIRCLE K.** Front Row: Joni Wildner; Linnea Wademan; Jennifer Sortor; Jennifer A. Miller, treas.; Trisha Vaughn, sec.; Robin Siefken; Karyn Hallberg; and Eric Voegel. Back Row: Michael A. Miller; Kevin Elmore; Michael Finney; Dr. Jerry Baxter, adviser; Greg Bassett, vice pres.; Thorin Schmidt, pres.; Anthony Harrison; Troy Thie-man; and Howard Kucera.



**COMPUTER MANAGEMENT SOCIETY.** Front Row: Swee-Ming Chin; Kristina Nichols, vice pres.; Ai-Peng Chang; Danny Lui; Cathy Coyne, treas.; Leesa Donnici, sec.; Tabatha Pawling; and Aparna Likhyan. Back Row: Tin-Fon Lin; Nancy Thomson, adviser; Ron Moss, adviser; Mitch Samples; Steve Gouldsmith; Ramesh Padmanab-huni; Marcos Garcia; and Shelly Freeman, pres.

# COME TOGETHER

## DAIRY JUDGING TEAM

The Dairy Judging team was a small but dedicated group.

They worked hard practicing for contests and hoped to keep up the team's high national rating. They strove to do their best at contests because each member could only compete in three contests. Also, only four members from a school could compete in the same contest, and only three of the four scores were used.

At one contest in Ft. Worth, Texas, they received second.

"We did great nationally," Tricia Dalbey said. "But we only had two members of our base team left so we had a lot of work to do."

Dalbey also hoped the team would be improving within certain breeds and in their oral justification.

In spring, they held a workshop for area high schools. They also prepared for the World Dairy Exposition in Madison, Wis.

"We thought we would do well at the World Dairy Exposition because we had beaten most of the winning teams before," Dalbey said.

## DELTA PSI KAPPA

Staying active in both campus and community activities was one of the accomplishments of Delta Psi Kappa, an honorary organization for physical education majors.

Students in Delta Psi Kappa were required to maintain a 2.5 cumulative grade point average as well as have a 3.0 in physical education classes.

The rewards of the organization, though, helped benefit students beyond just membership.

"It was a good organization to get in, not only because of

the fact that it was an honorary fraternity, but also because you got to gain knowledge and experience," adviser Dr. Jeff Ferguson said. "It always looked good to an employer when you could say you were a member and active in your field."

Delta Psi Kappa members aided in tutoring throughout the year. They also volunteered at the Homecoming barbecue and aided the Kinder Kats program.

## DELTA TAU ALPHA

There may not have been such a thing as a free meal, but for the lucky winner of Delta Tau Alpha's raffle, \$1 could buy dinner.

The honorary agriculture club held the raffle to raise money for its organizational scholarship.

The club also held an annual dinner to recognize its outstanding members.

"We weren't a real big chapter, but it gave us a chance to belong to an organization and get to know new individuals," Bill Brooks said. "It also let us have a wider forum of ideas and concepts which aided in gaining knowledge in the field of agriculture."

## DIETERICH HALL COUNCIL

Boredom was definitely not something the men of Dieterich Hall could complain about.

"We tried to be the best hall on campus," President Michael Bryant said. "We had big plans and we tried to get them fulfilled."

The residents sought to improve the activities available in their hall. They purchased a pool table, foosball table and air-hockey table. In addition, every floor lounge in the hall received a television and microwave, so students didn't have to leave their floor and go to the hall lounge if they

wanted to snack in front of the television.

Shawn Clark, who lived on the 7th floor, thought having a microwave on his floor was very convenient.

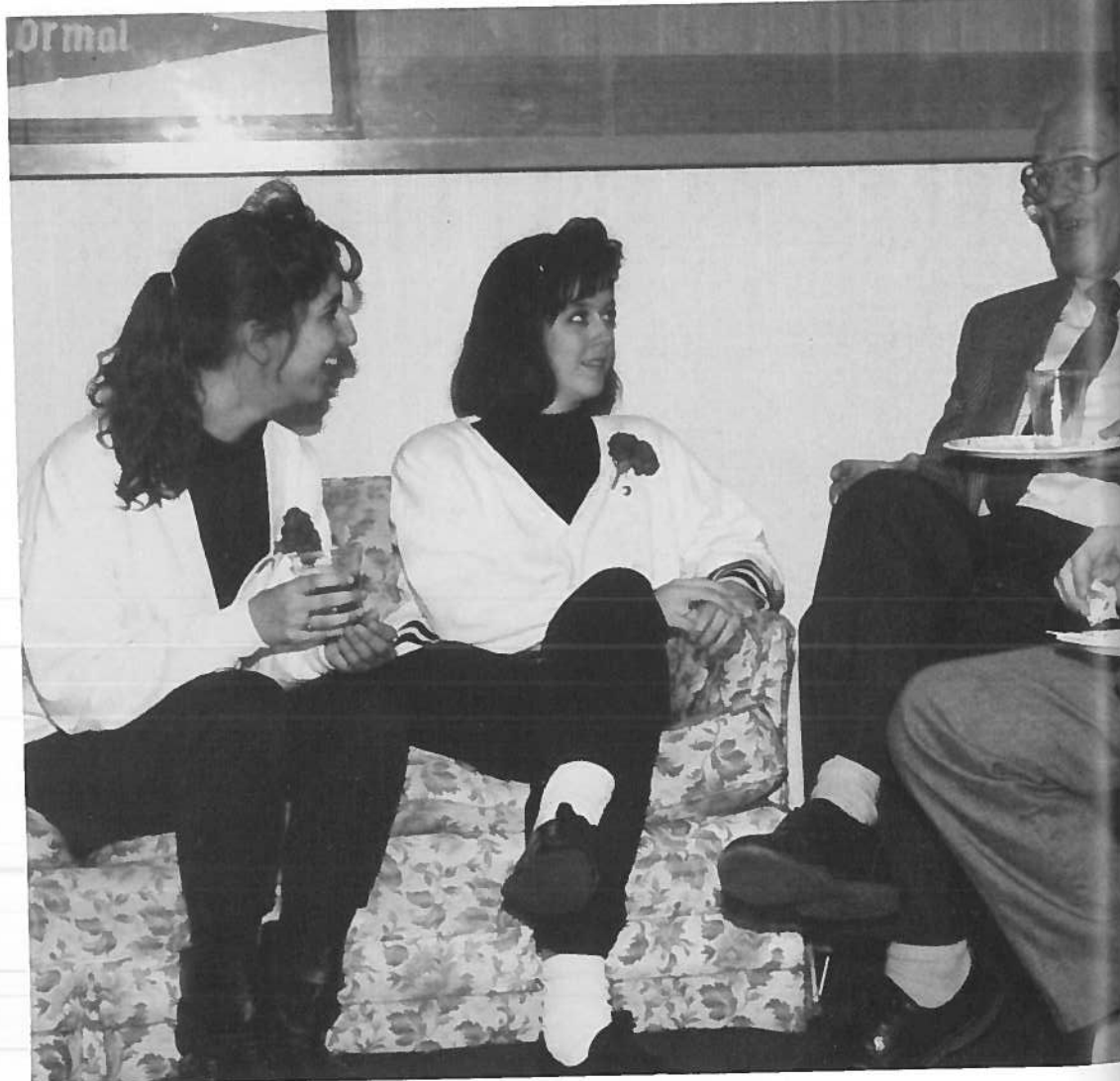
"By the time you got your food up to 7th floor, it would be cold," Clark said. "With a microwave in the floor lounge, you didn't have to go all the way downstairs."

The hall also participated in a dating game with Milliken and a dance with Frankenstein to encourage social interaction with other halls.

## ENGLISH HONOR SOCIETY

Holding a book sale, giving out the Teacher of the Year award in the spring and holding receptions for visiting speakers were just a few of the activities that kept Sigma Tau Delta, the English Honor Society, busy.

The group's major goal was to provide a group for





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**DAIRY JUDGING.** Dennis Padgitt, adviser; Tricia Dalbey; Kerrie Musgrove; and Barry Clough.



**DELTA PSI KAPPA.** Front Row: Bridget Lamers; Doug Newton; Laura Gittel; Jill Owens, pres.; and Anne Dryden. Back Row: Jeff Chapman; Kelly Simily; Jill Gibson; Ed Freed; Jeff Eversole; Joel Bluml; Missy Ferguson; and Diane Smith.



**DELTA TAU ALPHA.** Front Row: Barry Clough, pres.; Christi Lasley; Amanda Kisner; Kerrie Musgrove, sec.; and Tricia Dalbey. Back Row: Shane Boston, vice pres.; John Petty; Bill Brooks; Chris Rost; Paul Moeller, treas.; and Kevin Keilig.



**DIETERICH HALL COUNCIL.** Front Row: Jessie Privett; Jeff Stringer, sec.; Rusty Cooper, treas.; and Dominick Giacomarra. Back Row: Bob Houtchens; Shawn Hacker; Pat Harding, vice pres.; Micheal Bryant, pres.; Paul Hibma; and Brian Tipton.



**ENGLISH HONOR SOCIETY.** Front Row: Betty Nelson; Kathryn Pace; Lynn Trapp; Carol Morast; and Antoinette Graham. Back Row: Kim Marsh; Robyn Brinks, vice pres.; Connie Magee; Rick Henkel, sec.; Kim Willis, treas.; Jeff Davis, pres.; and Chanda Clary, adviser.

# COME TOGETHER

## FARRIER SCIENCE CLUB

The Farrier Science Club may have been small in numbers, but those students who were involved were not horsing around.

The organization worked hard toward the development of skills in horse management, horseshoeing and the advancement of the horse industry. The group planned trips to horse shows and farrier competitions and participated in group socials throughout the year to enhance these skills.

According to Ed Quillen, involvement in the organization could be easily traced to a love of horses.

"In a group as specialized as this, it was easy to see why people got involved," he said. "We all loved horses and this common bond brought us together."

President Nate Allen said one of the more exciting things the group did was attend and participate in the All-American Quarter Horse Congress in Columbus, Ohio, in the fall. Four members took part in judging the horses.

Also in the fall they traveled to Kansas City for the American Royal competition.

Although membership was smaller than many campus organizations, the group had grown in size.

"Our membership was up this year and we had a lot of fun," Allen said. "However, our club was being reorganized. Most of our members had joined the new Rodeo Club which had just been started."

## FARFIDE HOUSE

They lived on the Farside. They were the men of third-



floor Dieterich Hall and they kept busy during the year with floor and hall activities.

Secret Spooks during Halloween and Secret Santas at Christmas were just a couple of activities the men had with their sister floor, Center 4th Hudson Hall.

One new and different thing they did this year was participate in an etiquette dinner in which they were taught proper dining manners by a member of the ARA staff.

They also took part in intramurals and competed against other floors in such things as volleyball.

One thing that separated the Farside House from other floors was an award they gave

for "Ass of the Week."

"A person could nominate someone for something stupid they did," Vice President Byron Tinder said. "Then we voted and posted the winner's name in the bathroom."

## FCA

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes stressed Christian fellowship over athletics.

"It wasn't just for athletes," President Hope Droegemueler said. "It was more like the Fellowship of Christian People."

The group held weekly meetings to introduce new members and share their feelings and ideas. They prayed

Cassie Peel performs with the Flag Corps to the Batman theme song. New Flag Corps instructor Brian Tenclinger choreographed the flag show for Family Day. Photo by Scott Jensen

for solutions to problems and people who they felt needed extra help.

The biggest event for the group was a hayride to the University Farm where a bonfire was held.

## FINANCIAL MNGT. ASSOC.

Members of the Financial Management Association spent a lot of time learning about many different financial careers.

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## FLAG CORPS

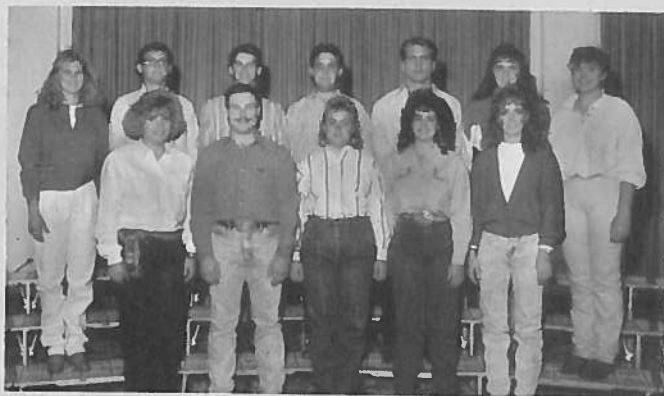
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Corps enthralled t the Homecoming l during the Gala ncert, which was Music Department ey for equipment. nber, they were to Chiefs' stadium at a Kansas City ball game.

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**FARRIER SCIENCE CLUB.** Front Row: Heather Walsh; Dustin Sheldon, vice pres.; Cathy Weidlein; Darci Lander; and Brenda Hardy. Back Row: Krescene Prichard; Bobby Eschbach; Nate Allen; Kyle Wallinga; Jon Stroebele; Tamara Davis; and Jessie Davis.



**FARSHIDE HOUSE.** Front Row: Brad Teale, sec./treas.; Bill Kriesmann; Mike Muensterman; and David Rosenbohm. Back Row: Bob Houtchens; Kevin Moody; Brian Cox; Mike Brinker, adviser; Rick Kingery; and Daniel Lucas, pres.



**FCA.** Front Row: Kim O'Riley; Traci Casson; Laurie Bresnahan; Renee Hahn; Ed Freed; Alissa Miller, sec./treas.; and Michael Howard, adviser. Back Row: Tom Kruse; Shelly Schumacher; Hope Droegemueller, pres.; Bill Hallock; David Walter; Clint Thezan; Kirk Henry, vice pres.; and James Bell, adviser.



**FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION.** Front Row: Darcy Huebert; Rebecca Rice, pres; James Sprick; Beth Hurley, sec.; and Kari Sheldon, vice pres. Back Row: Pamela Law; DeeDee McCue; Eric Snyder; Brian Cox; Chad Nelson; Annette Garrison; and Jarel Jensen.



**FLAG CORPS.** Front Row: Sherri Lenon, Amy Wright, Becky Taylor, Kayla Penniman and Cassie Peel. Second Row: Jennifer Miller, Amy Gumminger, Vicky Watts, Glenda Webber, Bobbi Wassam, Amy Coursen and Andra Allen. Back Row: Tonni Fore, Jennifer Fick, Kristin Schlange, Paula Lampe, Jacki Linquist, Jennifer Watkins and Brian Tenclinger, sponsor.



# COME TOGETHER

## FLYING BEARCATS

The Flying Bearcats took to the skies this year, logging in many flight hours.

"The group probably put in 100 flying hours, which was a lot," sponsor Dr. Bruce Parmelee said.

Although the members didn't actually fly together, they logged as many hours as they could during the week. For those members enrolled in the ground school class, a minimum of 10 hours was required by the end of the semester.

T.J. Jenkins wanted to dispell the myth that the Flying Bearcats was just for pilots.

"Anyone could come that was interested in aviation," Jenkins said. "You didn't have to have a pilot's license to participate."

According to President Greg Turner, the group hoped to achieve two goals, recruit new members and attend a fly-in.

"I hoped we could make the trip to Oshkosh, Wisc., for the fly-in because all kinds of

planes, including the world's latest, would be there," Turner said.

The group concentrated on improving flying skills and studying the advantages and disadvantages of different airplanes.

## FRANKEN HALL COUNCIL

Football, volleyball, painting and dancing were just some of the activities sponsored by Franken Hall Council.

Hall Council strove to get their residents involved in hall activities, especially athletic events. They sold tickets to Kansas City Chiefs' football games and had football pools. They also had three-on-three basketball games.

They supported the yellow-ribbon ceremony by giving each resident a ribbon to encourage support for the soldiers overseas.

The residence hall also participated in Students Helping Students, an organization that helped handicapped high school students.

"We planned to to take the kids on a trip to Chicago," Jeanee Kilgor said. "The cost would be about \$3,000. Our pitch was 'give up a soda for a kid' because if everyone gave 50 cents, we'd have enough money to go."

The hall council used its money for new weight-room equipment and lounge items.

"We purchased a Soloflex and equipment from Millikan Hall," Vice-President Rob Jako said. "The council wanted to give the residents a variety of equipment."

## GAMMA THETA UPSILON

Because of an increased interest among geography students, Gamma Theta Upsilon was reactivated and was proceeding in a positive direction.

The primary event for Gamma Theta Upsilon was Geography Awareness Week, in which many speakers addressed the group.

One of the speakers was Robert McCall, who spoke on political situations such as the Persian Gulf crisis.

Throughout the week, trivia questions were asked around campus and on KDLX pertaining to different countries. Prizes were then awarded in association to which country the answer was from. For example, if a question pertained to Mexico, a coupon from Taco John's would be the winner's prize.

"Our organization was pretty new," President Shannon Jipp said. "We were just building it and I felt it was going in a good direction."

## GEO CLUB

According to President Paul

Hester, the main objective the Geography/Geology club was "to enhance people's awareness of the world around them and the field and studies of geography and geology."

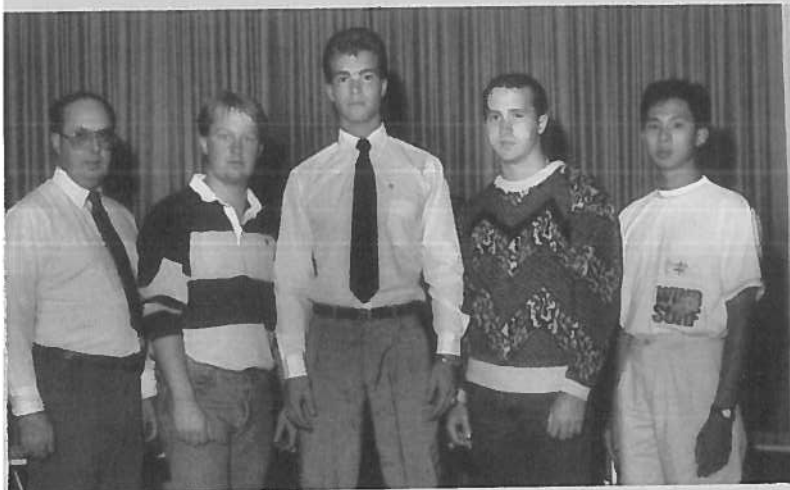
They held a two-day book sale which netted \$300. It consisted of books that related to the fields of geography and geology as well as National Geographic magazines. The items were donated by the department and various instructors.

With the money raised from the sale, the group funded a trip to Viburnum, Mo., and took a tour of a lead mine member's father, who was foreman at the mine, visited on Family Day and offered to take them on a tour. Five members and two faculty members accepted.

They were also given the opportunity to see silver mines and many other attractions.

With approximately 100 members, Hester said that even though members didn't increase substantially there was much more interest in the group.

**F**lying Bearcat Eric Jipp checks the water level in the tank of the airplane during a flight examination. A careful inspection of the plane was conducted by the pilot before flight to ensure the plane was working order. Photo by Wendy Weddle



**FLYING BEARCATS.** Bruce Parmelee, adviser; Craig Parmelee; David Bushner; Greg Turner, pres.; and Eddy Widjaja.



**FRANKEN HALL COUNCIL.** Front Row: Brent Ebers; David Breitling; Robert Jako, pres.; and Wendy Pearson. Back Row: Eric Stucki, treas.; Jeff Neville, sec.; Jonathan Lips; Terri Sandage; and Steven McEntee, pres.



**UPSILON.** Front Row: Charles Dodds, adviser; Doug Davis; Linda Base; [unclear], pres. Back Row: Jay Tiefenthaler; John Sayre, vice pres.; Rick Allely; and Shawn Pritchard.



**GEOLOGY/GEOGRAPHY CLUB.** Front Row: Jeff McDonough; Elmer Seymour; Allan Twilligear; Linda Base; Shannon Jipp; Doug Davis; and Jonathan Hibbs. Back Row: Brian Zurbuchen, sec./treas.; Jay Tiefenthaler; Rick Allely; John Sayre, vice pres.; Shawn Pritchard; John Goodman; Paul Hester, pres.; and Mark Hanway.

**HPERD.** Front Row: Tracy Beatty; Bridget Lamers; Jill Gibson, vice pres.; Jill Owens, sec.; and Anne Dryden. Second Row: Doug Newton; Leah Erickson; Kelly Simily; Missy Ferguson; Maggie Rose; Laura Gittel; and Susan Ringer. Back Row: Scott Spurgeon; Jeff Chapman; Ed Freed; Jeff Eversole; Diane Smith; Ron Schlichte; and Joel Bluml.



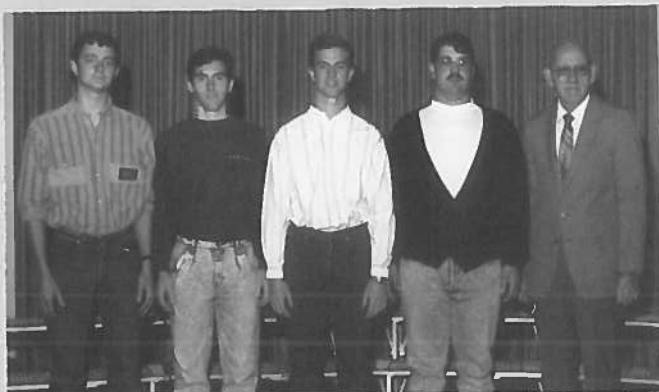
**HORTICULTURE CLUB.** Front Row: Vickie Lefevere, pres.; Tim Hunt; John Kilpatrick, vice pres.; Matthew Pollard, sec.; and Dr. Alex Ching, adviser. Back Row: Stephanie Brown, treas.; Darcy Stewart; Craig McAdams; Keith Winge; Connie Tate; and Kevin Keilig.



**HUDSON HALL COUNCIL.** Front Row: Rebecca Fields; Kim West; Veronica DeJarnatt; Dena Mathias; Pam Dunlap, vice pres.; Jennifer L. Smith; and Teisha Hartle. Back Row: Tonya Reser; Stacy Bauter, sec.; Denise Hatfield, pres.; Becky Lane; Melissa Murray; Melissa Walker; Debbie Belik; and Julie Hering.



**INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB.** Jim Wiederholt; Craig Hascall; Jeff Rains; Dale Meyer; and LeRoy Crist, adviser.



**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION.** Front Row: Dortha Parl; Hitomi Nagasaki; Angela Gouzouassis; Chris Gouzouassis; Roslan Mohamed; Tom Boukos, pres.; George Marinakis, vice pres.; Davidson Baboolal, treas.; Rositah Yahaya, sec.; Aparna Likhyan; Norhayati Hasnan; Karine Labergere; and Ariadna Espano, adviser. Second Row: Valerie Gorce; Kasumi Sakai; Mamiko Mihara; Mari Takizawa; Danielle Jean Francois; Amy Yunek; Mirielle Jean Francois; Kelly Munjak; Riaz Amin; Dimitrios Samaras; Osamu Asakawa; and Rodrigo Carraminana, adviser. Third Row: Ben Birchfield, adviser; Tomoko Hiraoka; Zacharias Thilikatzis; Junko Akamine; Jeri Jensen; Jennifer Nash; Theresa Perofeta; Hideki Yoshimura; Daisy Semu; Atsushi Moriyama; Yoshiteru Yamada; Emmanuel Imonitie; and Ernest Burroughs. Back Row: Kenichi Kashiwase; Hisao Sumida; Hirokazu Suzuki; Nicolas Juttant; Atsushi Hosoi; Masayuki Sawamoto; Fiatele Porotesano, Falenaoti Loi-On; Antonius Permadi; Shinji Sakamoto; Dom Rozain Mohd Said; Kentaro Seya; Miyoshi Shimamoto; and Mario Matsukata.



# COME TOGETHER

## HPERD

Reorganizing the hierarchy of the Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance club was first priority.

The group had problems with their leadership and organization and worked to improve it. They also wanted to revise their rules and policies.

"We started off with some new ideas," Vice President Jill Gibson said.





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## HORTICULTURE CLUB

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Adopt-a-Bed, an event in which flower beds were sold to different organizations, was just one of the activities that the Horticulture Club sponsored on campus this year.

The organizations that participated in the Adopt-a-Bed contest could design their own flower bed or choose a plan designed by the Horticulture Club and Environmental Services. The group was then responsible to plant and care for the flower bed throughout the growing season.

Winning organizations received money and a plaque for their efforts.

Other activities sponsored by the Horticulture Club were two plant sales held in the spring and fall and a carnation sale for Valentine's Day. Plants used in the sales were grown by the members of the group. Some different plants grown and sold were geraniums, pencil cactus and jade plants.

The group went on a field trip in the fall to Earl May's in Kansas City to look at different plants that were in the store.

"At our meetings we generally discussed field trips, plant sales and other activities,"

**K**evin Kellig hoes weeds out of a flower bed in front of Colden Hall. The Horticulture Club drew up plans for several flower beds across campus. *Photo by Scott Jenson*

President Vickie Lefevere said. "We learned a lot about how to grow and propagate plants, which is cutting stems and leaves to grow more plants."

The group welcomed anyone who liked plants and wanted to know more about them to join.

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## HUDSON HALL COUNCIL

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Hudson Hall Council was noted by other halls and the Residence Hall Association for having \$21,000 in their Hall Improvement Fund.

The money was used to better hall equipment and facilities. Hall Council purchased a new microwave and carpet for the entryway. They also had the lounge furniture reupholstered, bought new pool equipment and installed a volleyball court.

They also worked to remodel the recreation room in the basement into a second lounge.

Hudson put on various programs within the hall. They started off the year with a Homecoming decorating contest and a speaker on date rape.

In October, trick-or-treaters were invited into the hall. The council also held a raffle for a \$30 gift certificate from

**Y**ip-Pak Chan talks to President Dean Hubbard about how to cook Chinese food. During the fall semester, Hubbard invited the international students to his house for dinner. *Photo by Scott Jenson*

Maurice's and purchased a Christmas tree for a decorating party.

Finals week for the ladies of Hudson was made easier due to "pick-me-up" snacks provided by the hall residents every night.

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## INDUSTRIAL TECH. CLUB

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The Industrial Technology Club toured a number of production plants this year.

The group went to Kansas City to tour the Western Auto Design Headquarters and the Burns and McDonnell plant.

They also toured Maryville Forge to see how local plants operated.

The tours gave club members a chance to meet possible employers.

"The tours gave us a first-hand look at what jobs were available in our field and what would be expected of us," President Jim Roe said.

The group planned more tours in the future in order to keep up with the industry.

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## ISO

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Through receptions for new students and sponsored activities, the International Students Organization provided social and informational opportunities for its members and the university.

Cultural Day was presented around the Bell Tower in the fall. It gave all students a chance to gather together and learn from other cultures.

ISO represented members from cultures that had never been included before, such as France, Spain and Haiti.

Sponsoring the 22nd annual banquet in honor of international students, the First Baptist Church welcomed the members into the community.

"The church community wanted to share their Thanksgiving with us and learn from us," Ari Espano said. "The event was very successful."

The group also planned to meet with other ISO chapters from neighboring universities to discuss a variety of ways to bring cultures together.



# COME TOGETHER

## KALEIDOSCOPE PEACE

To aid its members in pursuing a more livable habitat, Kaleidoscope Peace provided several opportunities for environmental improvement.

Although members were concerned with pollution, animal cruelty and ozone layer depletion, most emphasis layed within the community. By picking up litter along two stretches of highway, the group stressed involvement.

"By participating in the Adopt-a-Highway program, we did our part in helping better the community," Jody Holland said.

Kaleidoscope Peace took a stand against nuclear arms by publicly supporting a play titled "N-9". The play, written by a former member of the group, opposed the nuclear missile silo N-9 located east of Kansas City.

"I cared what happened," Holland said. "I didn't want to sit passively by and watch the world go down the tubes."

The group also sponsored a postcard-making contest. They required participating organizations to decorate a bedsheet with an environmental theme. All submitted sheets were then to be aerially photographed and made into postcards and sold. However, due to low participation the project was cancelled.

To inform its members during the Persian Gulf Crisis, Kaleidoscope Peace invited a Kuwaiti student to speak about the problems.

"I thought it was important to inform people so they were not ignorant about the issue," Holland said.

## KAPPA DELTA PI

The education honor society, Kappa Delta Pi, promoted excellence in learning and recognized outstanding contributions to education.

According to Stacey Quigley, the group catered to students pursuing education as a career and gave them an opportunity to share ideas.

"I thought the group was

important for those who wanted to teach," she said. "It gave us a chance to meet and exchange ideas with others with the same goals and career plans."

Throughout the year, Kappa Delta Pi members kept abreast of career opportunities and new teaching methods.

The group had regular meetings and celebrated the holiday season with a Christmas party at the home of their adviser, Dr. Betty Bush.

## KAPPA OMICRON NU

The beginning of the year brought change for the home economics honor society.

Kappa Omicron Phi, a national home economics society chapter already on campus, merged with Omicron Nu, a similar national organization. The result was an organization that recognized scholarship and professionalism in home economics.

Money from selling candy and other items was used to bring speakers to campus. The group also celebrated Founder's Day in the fall.

The year's theme, "Ethics in the Workplace," was the basis for speakers and activities.

The honor society initiated new members in the fall and spring and, according to Cathy Pogue, had a positive year.

"We were happy with the year," she said. "The activities we had were successful and our new members really got involved."

## KDLX

University radio station KDLX brought together more than 200 students, faculty and staff on the eve of Jan. 15, the United Nation's deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait. A giant yellow ribbon draped around the Bell Tower showed support for those in the Middle East.

Wesley Center minister Don Ehlers sang his message to those serving their country: "Bring them home, keep them safe; please bring them home."

Two other major events sponsored by KDLX were X-106 Week Part 2 in April and X-106 Week in November. The spring event featured the Spring Thaw to help celebrate the station's 30th anniversary.

The annual Fall Freeze kicked off X-106 Week with music under the Bell Tower and free hot dogs and soda.



**KALEIDOSCOPE PEACE.** Front Row: Jennifer Lynn; Samantha Perpitch; Ann Arvil; Lisa Felton; Heather Foraker; Erin Griggs; Gwynne Richmond; Elizabeth Phan; and Lezlie Revelle, sec./treas. Second Row: Alex Acosta; Matt Gilson; Ricia Hinkle; Lori Soldanel; Kelli Stewart; Shana Kent; Christi Comandella; Drew Hampton; and Mike Bacich. Back Row: James Tierney; Jody Holland; Roedel; Robert Thornton; Jon Freeland; Damon Fisher; Kirk Checkwood; McNabb; Phaedrus Wolfe; Katrina Crissler, pres.; and Chris Hulme, vice pres.



**KAPPA DELTA PI.** Front Row: Stefanie Quigley; Janice Bunner; Stacey Quigley; Pam ner, treas.; Deb Loescher, pres.; Jodi Hester, vice pres.; Pam Wise; Andrea McAlpin; and Lisa Clement. Second Row: Sally Harris; Christina Ormsbee; Kathleen Mills; Cathy H sen; Suzanne Higgins; Tiffany Burchett; Stephanie Irvine; Antoinette Graham; Kendra C mins; Jacqueline Thompson; Racinda Jackson; Jennifer Hibbs; Kara Parkhurst; and Jenn Ticknor. Third Row: Charlotte Schlosser; Bridget Lammers; Debra Kent; Barbara Bar Jodi Menzer; Janet Boden; Julie Vogt; Shannon Linville; Darcy Drollinger; Jennifer M Ginger Griggs; Julia Hinkebein; Mary Cunningham; Ronda Williston; Andrea Bodenhaus Shana Gade; and Lori DeBlauw. Back Row: Nichelle Berry; Misty Christensen; Shelley La Kim Willis; Stacey Grisamore; Stacey Pierce; Greg Dougherty; Christine Neneman; alallen Morgan; Darrin McBroom; Deb Chapman; Travis Castle; Robert Ottman; Jeff C man; Jill Headlee; and Lesa Hughes.

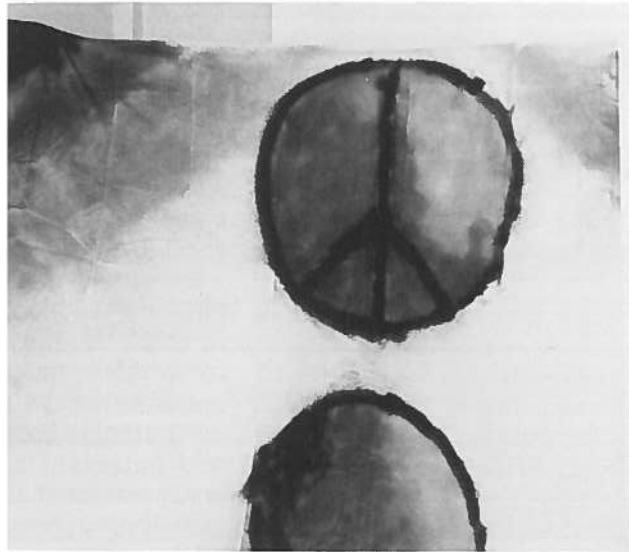
featured a dodge-  
t which drew a  
to fit 170 people in  
gymnasium," Pro-  
ector Mike Madri-  
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uesday night Free-

ope Peace member,  
holds up a demo  
peration Postcard.  
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cancelled. Photo by  
uld

For-All Party at Molly's and  
Midnight Madness Bowling at  
Bearcat Lanes on Friday.  
For eight weeks in the fall,  
KDLX sponsored Hump Day in  
the Spanish Den on Wednes-  
days. They played music and  
gave away tickets for concerts  
such as ZZ Top and Billy Joel.  
Funding for the radio station  
came from advertising and  
disc-jockeying dances and  
other events.

**C**elebrating 30 years of  
rock'n'roll, Jason Laake and Brad  
Fairfield roast hot dogs. KDLX  
gave away hot dogs and soda at  
the annual Fall Freeze held at the  
Bell Tower. Photo by Scott Jenson



**NU. Front Row:** Carla Underwood, Diane Parmenter, Loretta Tichenor  
**Back Row:** Shelly Brabec, Daria Ideus, Julie Quigg, Julie Koos and Denise



**KDLX. Front Row:** Travis Stuckey; Kim Todd; Kellie Watt; Steven Shelton; Don Granzin;  
Eric Burtis; Lisa Gruenloh; Ken Lucas; and Vince Tucker. **Second Row:** Chris Mozga; Kevin  
French; Chris Hagan; Joel Reeves; Jayson Prater; Debbie Miller; Alan Hainkel; Mike Madri-  
gal; and John Jasinski, adviser. **Back Row:** Brett Dwyer; Jason Laake; Frank Peak; Brian  
Rudolph; John Myers; Jeff Greunke; Brad Fairfield; Jo Wolf; Craig Carmichael; and Brian  
Greunke.



# COME TOGETHER

## KIDS

As a big brother/big sister organization, Koncerned Individuals Dedicated to Students members served as role models for children who participated in the HeadStart program or who attended Horace Mann.

KIDS gave the children an opportunity to spend time with someone besides their parents.

"About twice a week, each member was to contact their little brother or sister and take them to supper, to the park, to watch movies or to draw pictures," President Jennifer Ficknor said.

Although members were from different majors, education majors seemed to receive the most benefit.

"I had my little sister two years and I enjoyed seeing the changes she went through," Ficknor said. "As an education major, I felt that it helped me learn about children."

Treasurer Jacqueline Thompson benefitted in another way.

"Having a little brother to spend time with helped me feel closer to home," she said. "One day we went Christmas shopping and then we watched a movie and ate popcorn."

At meetings, KIDS hosted lectures about children's psychological and emotional needs and discussed problems members might have had with their little brother or sister.

## KXCV

Northwest's own 100,000-watt National Public Radio affiliate, KXCV, provided its listeners with the best in public radio while giving broadcasting students an opportunity to work with radio professionals.

KXCV 90.5 FM was operated by a combined staff of professionals and students. The station was the only NPR affiliate in Northwest Missouri.

During the year, the station kept busy with its day-to-day operation in addition to sponsoring events, developing fund raisers and recording and airing a number of concerts from the Northwest Music Department.

According to News Director John McGuire, KXCV had a successful year and kept busy, especially during the first semester.

"The fall was really busy, specifically the month of November," he said. "We had a fund raiser, a debate and the election during that month. It was pretty hectic, but we had great success."

In the fall, KXCV launched their five-day on-air fund raiser. This "90 Plus Campaign" was responsible for raising \$10,000 for the station. The money came from donations made by listeners and was used to pay for programming costs.

During election time in the fall, KXCV sponsored a Congressional debate between Missouri politicians Tom Coleman and Bob McClure. The debate was aired live from campus.

Broadcasting students also took part in KXCV's election night coverage, airing results from political races in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa.

"I thought it was fantastic," Chris Hagan said. "It was a madhouse around the station that night. There couldn't have been a better learning experience."

McGuire said the year was very productive for KXCV and its student staff.

"We tried to provide great public radio while giving the students a chance to enhance their broadcasting skills and work in a professional atmosphere," he said.

## LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTER

Helping Christians learn more about Christ, the



Lutheran Campus Center provided a source of fellowship for students.

The center planned weekly devotions and Bible studies as well as having activities on weekends such as bowling and game and movie nights.

On Sunday evenings, LCC held dollar suppers to help out campus students when food services were closed.

Seven people involved in the group attended the Lutheran Student Fellowship Conference, which was a regional event. The conference was held for two days at Camp Wartburg in Illinois.

"The purpose of the conference was for us to meet people from other LCC campus groups in our area," Roderick Ryll said. "It gave us a chance to share our ideas with each other."

They also helped serve the United Way chili supper.

Through fellowship and other activities that pulled them together, LCC continued to grow and show a positive attitude.

## M-CLUB

Made up of letter-winners from all athletic teams, M-Club was an organization that tried to meet its members' needs and expectations.

"M-Club was a vehicle between teams and the administration," Colleen White said.

By setting up athletic promotions, the group attempted to reach the fans. They tried to do this by asking for their opinions.

"Getting to know the people was important to show that we appreciated and respected them for supporting us, then we turned that respect into friendship," White said.

M-Club also sponsored an awards banquet once a semester. At these ceremonies, letters and special recognition awards were passed out.

## MILLIKAN HALL COUNCIL

Excellent participation was the primary ingredient in a successful and productive year for Millikan Hall Council.

According to hall council President Amy Dunekacke, many goals were met due to increased enthusiasm from hall residents.

"Our programs and activities were successful because the women really got involved," she said. "Everyone worked hard and had a lot of fun."

During the year, Millikan Hall remodeled its weight room and began working on getting new weight equipment. An aerobics room was



lucky spots a par-  
ne KIDS Christmas  
ildren were enter-  
mnastic obstacles,  
visit from Santa  
by Don Carrick

ing stages to ac-  
he hall's aerobics

is were to reno-  
chen area locat-  
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a new stove and  
and install cabi-  
ink.

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which would be  
l furnished.

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for residents.

committees were  
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which helped us  
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ing the year."

n and increased  
seemed to be the  
or Millikan Hall  
uccessful year.

cil was well or-  
ear," Dunekacke  
body was able to  
e and get things  
ere good friends  
e it easy to be ef-  
also have fun."



**KIDS.** Front Row: Anita Fisher; Chrissy Cooper; Krishna Martin; Julie Weipert; Michelle Page; Julie Gurhn, sec.; Jennifer Ticknor, pres.; Juli Kay Houghton, vice pres.; Jacqueline Thompson, treas.; Kim Beaman; Debbie Boyd; and Dana Stitt. Second Row: Christina Schildhauer; Dana Allen; Josephine Aldrich; Bobbie Fenster; Diana McManigal; Donna Zauha; Sandy Brockman; Julie Hering; Amanda McHenry; Tracy Sayre; Lynn Schiessl; Jennifer Thummel; and Cindy Romey. Third Row: Melissa Long; D.J. Weymuth; Leslie Leake; Twanette Miller; Elizabeth McKinney; Jolene Zimmerman; Nancy Watson; Stephanie Damm; Robin Coleman; Mindi Bartholomew; Melissa Spencer; Kelly O'Connell; and Patricia Risser. Back Row: Mary Blackburn; Chris Bartholomew; Clinton Heussner; Koren Duke; Anthony Harrison; Arla Burris; Merrit Brinkman; Steven Wasco; Pam Vanderley; Melinda Gravatt; Janette Gerken; Tammy Christensen; and Robyn Brinks.

**KXCV.** Front Row: Kellie Watt, Jamie Jaycox, Lisa Gruenloh, Vince Tucker and Travis Preston. Second Row: Jo Wolf, Chris Hagan, Mike Madrigal, Rich Hamilton, Heidi Shaw and Deb Raus. Back Row: Joel Reeves, Craig Carmichael, Frank Peak, Jeff Greunke, Brad Fairfield, Rob Rush and Jayson Prater.

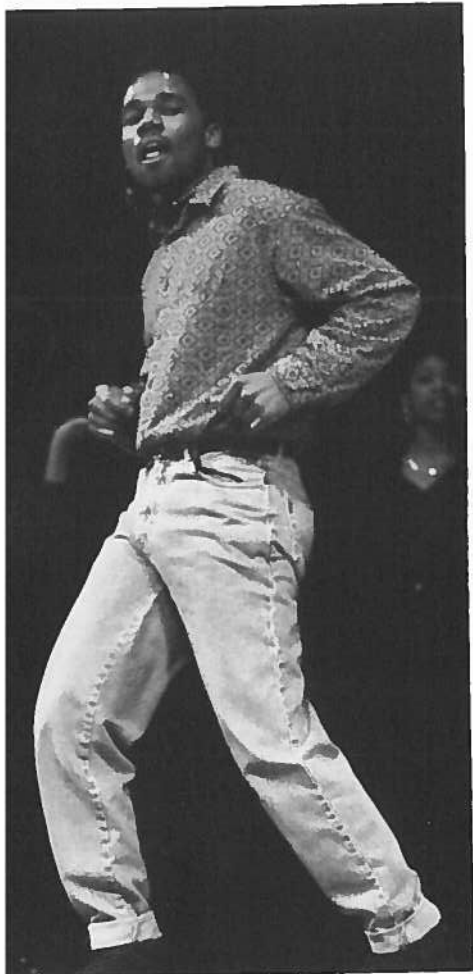
**LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTER.** Front Row: Jane Stone, sec.; Shawna Conner; Neal Meseck; and Bob Chop. Back Row: Todd Heck; Paul Moeller; Roderick Ryll, pres.; Timothy Fobes; and Dan Jansen, adviser.

**M-CLUB.** Front Row: Sherri Reeves, adviser; Amy Rold; Stacy Rockhold; Rhonda McDonald; Kathie Terry, treas.; Geri McFarland; Lisa Kenkel; and Darcy Aldrich. Second Row: Amy Kantak; Jennifer Hepburn; Jamie Lindsay; Joey Williams; James Migletz; Matt Elick; Michael Davis; Kim Koski; and Kim O'Riley, sec. Third Row: Sara Hemminger; Danae Wagner; Jennifer Sollars; Amy Nance; Chris Swanson; Colleen White; Tony Borchers; Michael Hulen, pres.; Steve Anderson; and Richard Flanagan, adviser. Back Row: Cheri Rathjen; Eric Green; Jody Jeffries; Bryan Wandrey; John LuBow; Dave Svehla, vice pres.; Scott Mayer; Chris Barker; Leonard Wilson; and Ken Peek.

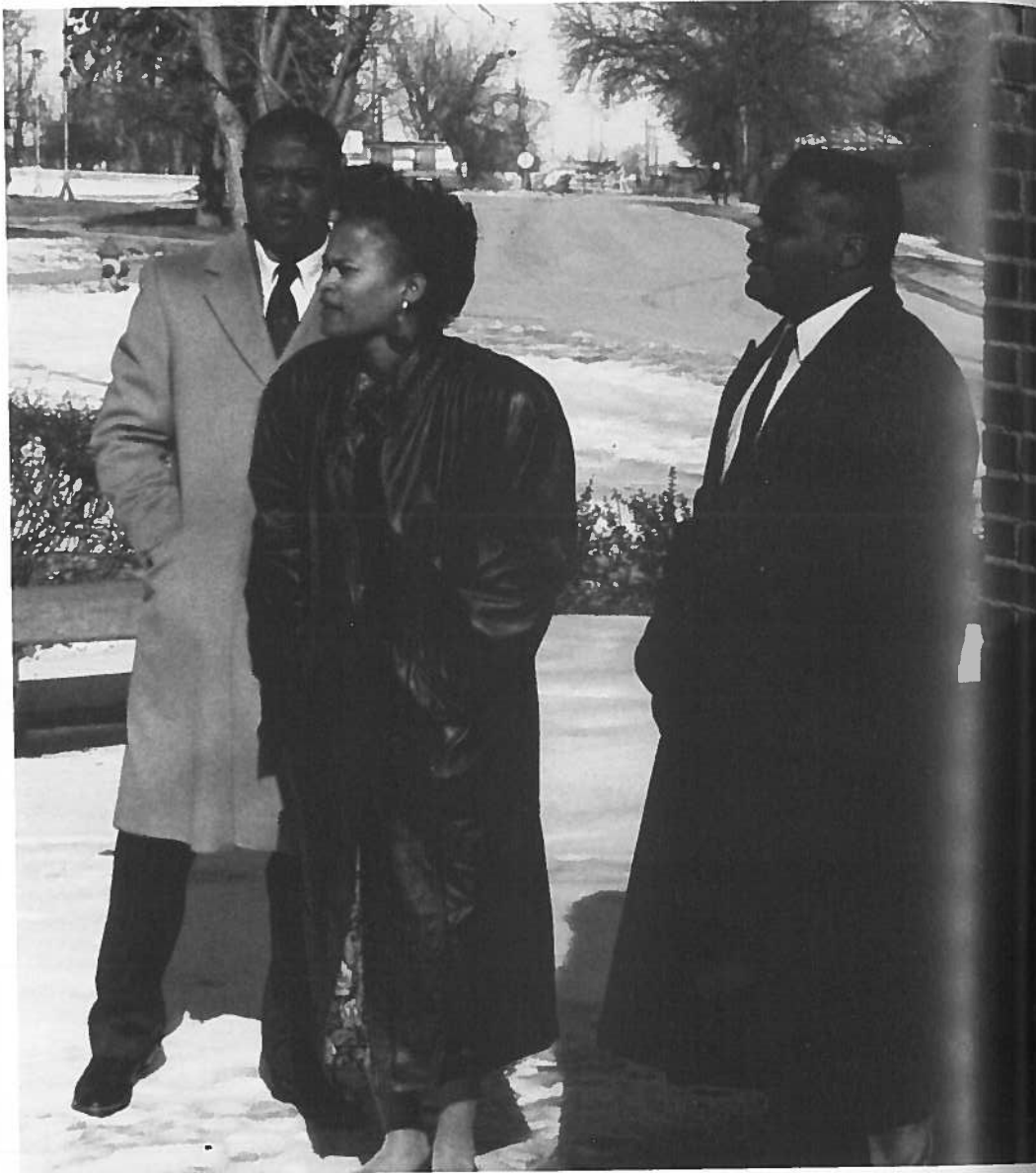
**MILLIKAN HALL COUNCIL.** Front Row: Ariadna Espano, adviser; Kristie Eaton; Michelle Eisele; Kari Bobst; Jodi Frank; Teresa Seita, sec.; and Emilie Newman. Second Row: Theresa Perofeta; Julie Gaul; Cindy Riedel; Tandra Potts; Stephanie Damm; and Kim McQuillen. Back Row: Kayleen Rash; Falentaoti Loi-On; Fiatele Portesano; Tanya Bishop, treas.; Deina Menke; Amy Dunekacke, pres.; and Krista Strawderman.



a joining of voices, Robert Lee and Shaun-  
 aird lead a group of Northwest students  
 'aculty in the singing of the national Negro  
 n "Lift Every Voice." The group gathered  
 ie Bell of '48 to remember Dr. Martin  
 er King Jr. on his birthday. *Photo by Don  
 ick*



**M**ary Tate dances in the ABC Multi-cultural  
 ent Show. Tate's group won second place  
 h their skit "Tribute to the Black Woman."  
*oto by Ray Eubanks*



**T**aking advantage of a special video presen-  
 tation at the University Conference Center,  
 Rodney Burchfield watches a video about  
 African-American history called "Beyond the  
 Dream Part 3." *Photo by Michelle Smith*

**D**uring his presentation, Dumisani Kuma-  
 lo spoke about changes occurring in South Afr-  
 ca. The lecture was part of Black History Month  
 and was sponsored by Campus Activity Pro-  
 grammers. *Photo by Stacy Bauter*



# Sense of Pride

O

NE MUST KNOW WHERE HE HAS COME FROM IN ORDER to progress. This idea was the foundation for the nationally-recognized Black History Month.

During February, the efforts and contributions to society made by great black figures were acknowledged. Through films and lectures, this month aimed to inspire blacks to continue to make a notable impact on society.

"Black people as a whole were becoming more aware of themselves and the positive roles they played in society," Tiana Conway said.

Numerous events to celebrate Black History Month were planned by Ben Birchfield, assistant dean of students, and the members of Alliance of Black Collegians. They were funded by ABC, Culture of Quality program, Campus Activity Programmers and Student Senate.

The first event during Black History Month was "The Meeting," a fictitious talk between Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr. written by Jeff Stetson. The play was presented in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center and performed by Synapse Productions.

Thomas Grimes portrayed Malcolm X and Eddie L. Murphy III played Dr. King. They depicted what would have happened if the two men had actually met and discussed their ideas for freedom.

"The [play] was dynamic in that it presented a very accurate representation of two of the many attributing minds within our black heritage," Conway said. "Of all the performances witnessed at Northwest, this one was, for me, the most significant because it gave way to a more precise testimonial to the black culture."

Brother-in-law to Nelson Mandela and former South African journalist, Dumisani Kumalo, lectured on the struggle for freedom in South Africa. Kumalo was an authority on divestment and economic sanctions. He spoke to students about what it was like to live under apartheid.

"He asked a lot of questions that made us think about what it would be like to live under apartheid and how things might have been different if Mandela hadn't been freed," Audrey Robinson said.

For the first time in Northwest's history, there was a Multi-cultural Talent Show, featuring Jen's Dance Group Inc. from Albany, Mo. They performed jazz and tap dances during intermission. The talent show was a tribute to a variety of black celebrities who had made great impacts on black culture. Some of the honored celebrities were Aretha Franklin, Wilma Rudolph, Martin Luther King Jr., Harriet Tubman, Jackie Robinson, Joe Lewis, Mary McLeod Bethune, Michael Jackson, Langston Hughes, Alex Haley, Mahalia Jackson and Malcolm X.

The talent show was sponsored by ABC. The group hoped to convey a message to the audience about black history, how they felt to be black and how their culture affected their lives.

Activities during Black History Month helped to unify black students and instill in them a sense of pride.

**BY LISA GRIFFIN &  
JENNIFER CHANDLER**



**Black  
History  
Month  
conveys  
message of  
unity and  
creates an  
awareness  
of heritage**

**MS III: Front Row:** Andrew Alexander and Pete Kaminski. **Back Row:** Wayne Letourneau, Benett Sunds, Dale Thimesch and Ted Read.



**MS IV. Front Row:** Mauricio Puche, Brenda Israel and Anita Puche. **Back Row:** Wayne Letourneau, Denise Jackson, Mark Brady, George Wallace and Ted Read.



**MUSIC EDUCATORS NATIONAL CONFERENCE. Front Row:** Deb McCollough; Amy Sommers; Melissa Maxwell; Sharon Colton; Heidi Schonlau; Lisa Carstenson; Adrienne Fero; and Vicky Turner. **Second Row:** Rebecca Shipley; Milissa Heller; Dawn Hascall; Jamey Bartlett; Jackie Linquist; Stephanie L. Schneider; Wade Baker; Lisa Lawrence; and Chris Selby. **Third Row:** Tami Kramer; Aaron Tinder; June McDonald, adviser; Daniel Mortenson; Byron Tinder, treas.; Bill Dodd, pres.; Jeff S. Bishop; Jeffrey Stringer; and David Steele. **Back Row:** Amy Miller; Brian Bellof; Paul Rieken; Ky Hascall; Jim Johnson; Kevin Gullickson; Jeff Gillahan; Todd Keyser; and Melinda Beeler.



**NATIONAL ART EDUCATION ASSOCIATION.** Anne Simon, Christina Ormsbee and Lee Ann Bishop.



**NATIONAL RESIDENCE HALL HONORARY. Front Row:** Jennifer Lewis; Barb Janssen, adviser; and Ann Foster. **Back Row:** Joseph Niswonger; Steve Gouldsmith; Leon Sequeira; Ken Clark; and Jackie Linquist.



# COME TOGETHER

## MS III

ROTC MS III was open to students interested in military science. There was no commitment to enlist.

Men and women who were a part of the group had already taken Military Science and II. The only way to join MS III without these prerequisites was to have completed basic training in one of the armed forces.

According to Dale Thimesch, the group participated in Survival, Escape and Evasion weekends, helping with instruction of the class as well as training themselves for summer camps.

"The weekend was full of opportunities to learn," Thimesch said. "We learned many new and valuable leadership skills and techniques which was beneficial for preparing us for our advanced camp."

In addition to these weekends, many MS IIIs attended Camp Lightning Strike at Leonard Wood, Mo. This is a 72-hour camp of physical training, night maneuvers, marches and other activities.

Ben Sunds said members in MS IIIs helped him in his overall growth in the military.

"I learned useful leadership principles in addition to military customs and courtesies," he said.

He added that the MS IIIs taught him more about military officer skills, formations and marching.

## MS IV

MS IV changed staff positions this year in order to give its members more responsibilities. Completion of an advanced training camp as

II level of the pro-  
 usually needed to  
 f MS IV.  
 prepared students  
 future officers,  
 active duty," Mar-  
 aid.  
 nt class time and  
 ogether and also  
 t three times a  
 y worked out on  
 ednesday and Fri-  
 gs.  
 e summer, many  
 tended numerous  
 ps. One camp, at-  
 Anita Puche, was  
 d camp at Fort  
 The camp lasted  
 and consisted of  
 aining.  
 little bit better  
 training, but not  
 ' Puche said.  
 eld a rapelling  
 on down Colden  
 ly Day and had an  
 e year awards  
 May.

EDUCATORS

2 Educators Na-  
 rence was a group  
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 their musical tar-  
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 ucators.  
 ery, MENC spon-  
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 opportunity for  
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 etitions," Byron  
 It was a great ex-  
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 with students."  
 held education-  
 or its members. A  
 programs that  
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 st for fun, but it  
 e. It connected  
 ery country had



Members also enjoyed these  
 programs because they felt  
 they could hear about differ-  
 ent ideas and viewpoints.  
 "Our main goal was always  
 to further ourselves and pre-  
 pare ourselves to be educa-  
 tors," Bill Dodd said.  
 MENC members attended  
 the Music Educator's Conven-  
 tion at Ft. Osage. It was a state  
 competition where seminars  
 were held and groups per-  
 formed.  
 "The convention stirred in-  
 terest," Dodd said. "It helped  
 us to be motivated and en-  
 thusiastic about becoming  
 teachers."  
 At the convention, several  
 members were elected to hold  
 state offices.

**NAT'L ART ED. ASSOC.**

Attending conventions was  
 a major benefit to members of  
 the National Art Education  
 Association.  
 In the fall, seven members  
 went to the national conven-  
 tion in Kansas City. They at-  
 tended workshops and meet-  
 ings where they were given in-  
 formation in regards to art in-  
 struction and various teaching  
 methods.  
 "The convention opened me  
 up to other options in the art  
 field other than teaching and  
 gave me new ideas for teach-  
 ing as well," Ann English said.  
 Many members thought that

just being in an organization  
 with other art education  
 majors was helpful.  
 "Working together and  
 sharing ideas helped each per-  
 son increase their knowledge  
 and ideas on art education,"  
 Ann Simon said.  
 Another advantage of the  
 association was getting to  
 meet art education teachers  
 and getting advice from them.  
 Members of the club were also  
 eligible for national member-  
 ship which allowed them to  
 receive discounts on literature  
 that related to their prospec-  
 tive careers.  
 The group continued to  
 make T-shirts and buttons  
 which they sold to residence  
 halls, campus associations as  
 well as to off-campus organi-  
 zations. This was done every  
 year for events such as Fam-  
 ily Day and for anything else  
 groups wanted them for.  
 Profits went toward the pur-  
 chase of a new T-shirt press.  
 Spending the year gathering  
 valuable information and  
 sharing ideas helped the Na-  
 tional Art Education Associa-  
 tion prepare for the future.

**NAT'L RESIDENCE HALL HON.**

In order to recognize stu-  
 dents who lived in the resi-  
 dence halls and who contri-  
 buted more than their share to  
 hall council and residential life  
 as a whole, National Residents

**E**njoying a picnic lunch, Rox-  
 ie Green, Kendra Cummins, Ann  
 English, adviser Kim Spradling,  
 Anne Simon and Chris Ormsby  
 gather at College Park. National  
 Art Education Association spon-  
 sored the picnic for members to  
 get to know each other. Photo by  
 Sabine Grable

Hall Honorary was created.  
 To become a member of the  
 group, students filled out an  
 application which was re-  
 viewed by a membership com-  
 mittee. Another requirement  
 for membership was that the  
 applicant lived on campus.  
 "I decided to join because  
 residential life has so much to  
 offer students," Ann Foster  
 said. "We were made up of  
 people who were trying to  
 make a more positive name  
 for being a part of residential  
 life."  
 After only one semester, Na-  
 tional Residents Hall Honorary  
 decided to go inactive because  
 all the members were busy  
 with other clubs and commit-  
 ments.  
 "We didn't have very many  
 members," Joseph Niswonger  
 said. "So it was hard to have  
 any kind of programs or activi-  
 ties."  
 The organization's main fo-  
 cus was to spread promotion  
 of floor activities and en-  
 courage residents to partici-  
 pate in all that residential life  
 had to offer.



# COME TOGETHER

## NEWMAN CENTER

With the help of new director Mike Maher, the Newman Center spent the year working toward new goals and having fun together.

Maher was from Kansas City and was hired in August.

Some of his goals for the Newman Center included growth, experience, more community participation and preparing students to become lay ministers in the Catholic Church.

During October, the group sponsored a food drive and a chili supper with the Wesley Center. The Newman Center also had a hayride and retreats at their house.

They took a shopping trip to Kansas City in December to do Christmas shopping. They also held their annual Christmas dinner at which they recognized people who helped them during the past semester.

During the spring, a "Prayer for Peace" was held every Monday through Friday. Members prayed for a peaceful resolution and for the safe return of soldiers stationed in the Persian Gulf.

Heidi Wittrock said that Newman Center members were lucky to have a place like it to go to.

"The idea that students could go to the house and feel a sense of community with one another was really wonderful," Wittrock said. "I thought we had a very productive year at the Newman Center. Hopefully in the future we could get more people involved."

## NORTH COMPLEX

Organization and increased involvement were the keys to



North Complex Hall Council's success during the year, according to Vice President Joe Desmond.

"Our council was more excited and motivated than it had been in the past," Desmond said. "We were trying to make North Complex a more appealing hall by getting organized and making changes."

Some of the changes included renovating the kitchen, TV room and game room in the basement of the hall.

In addition to these changes, the hall kept busy with activities. The council co-sponsored a Health Awareness Week with South Complex. Some of the events included a "Tango under the Tower" dance, programs and seminars on health-related issues and a health run/walk.

Secretary Kelly Zimmerman said Health Awareness Week

didn't draw the participation that was expected, but it was something to build on.

"The involvement during the week wasn't what we had hoped," Zimmerman said. "But it was a foundation for an activity we may have continued in the future."

The group also participated in Homecoming activities and placed fourth in the house decoration competition.

During the Christmas season the hall held a decorating contest. The winner of the "Deck the Halls" competition received \$100. They also participated in a canned food drive with canned goods and a cash donation going to the Food Pantry.

Desmond said the hall had a successful year.

"We got a lot of people involved," he said. "Our council was very organized."

John Zimmer and SWAT member Michelle Campbell used a banana to show the correct way to use a condom. The demonstration was sponsored by North Complex. Photo by Scott Jensen

## NORTHWEST ESCORTS

Students who had to walk across campus late at night found an alternative to risk their safety. The Northwest Escorts accompanied students who had to cross campus after dark.

Northwest Escorts is a volunteer organization of students who made themselves available to walk across campus after dark with those who were going to go alone. Those who wanted to become an escort had to go through a background check.

"The background check was important because we

th a service," Chris  
1. "We didn't want  
with a questionable  
ting students across  
Our desire was to  
ople."

about the escorts  
buted by flyers so  
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ganization and its

kings, campus safety  
nd escorts' adviser,  
rganization was a  
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more popular and

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ould remember we  
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congressional hear-  
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king it a practice to  
ir statistics to the  
department, who  
with the rest of the  
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o the FBI.

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orthwest Escorts  
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ns. This way, they  
oward accomplish-  
their goals — to  
hwest one of the  
ge campuses in the

## NORTHWEST FLYERS

faces involved in  
est Flyers' helped  
ear one to remem-  
e campus cycling  
n.

w members were  
positive part of the  
eve Wasco said.

"They were all anxious and  
willing to work to make the  
Northwest Flyers a more  
recognized organization on  
campus."

The enjoyment of cycling  
was what drew many mem-  
bers to the group.

"I enjoyed it because it gave  
me an outlet to be with people  
who shared the same interest  
that I did," Bill Yager said.

During Homecoming, the  
Flyers raised money to fund  
cycling events with a Bike-a-  
Thon in the Spanish Den.  
Member David Flynn rode ap-  
proximately 100 miles to raise  
\$100. For every mile he rode,  
the Flyers' collected a \$1  
donation.

The event went quite well,  
according to Wasco.

"We had good participation

from the alumni," Wasco said.  
"Considering it was the first  
time we held the event and it  
was during Homecoming, I  
thought it went over very  
well."

The Flyers also held their  
annual Fall Century tour. This  
event took cyclists on rides  
varying in length from five to  
100 miles depending on their  
endurance level.



**NEWMAN COUNCIL.** Front Row: Bob Bohlken, adviser; Michael Maher, adviser; Jennifer Potter, vice pres.; Heidi Wittrock, pres.; Joseph Niswonger, treas.; and Jack Daniels. Second Row: Eric Voegelé; Jill Halbach; Deb Raus; Tricia Rusch; and Emilie Newman. Back Row: Kristina White; Stephanie Schawang; Michael Finney; Cynthia Pott; Renee Hahn; and Ann Foster.



**NORTH COMPLEX HALL COUNCIL.** Front Row: Kelly Jaeger, treas.; Lynn Krambeck; Marty Miller; Kelly Zimmerman, sec.; and Staci Mathiesen. Second Row: Andrea Smith; Jennifer L. Smith; Rachelle Rojas; Carla Huskey; Spencer Perkins; and Michelle Rogers. Third Row: Lisa Withering; Dennis Desmond, vice pres.; Anthony Harrison; Chad Darrah; Chris Hagan; Angelina Bua; and Tina Ektermanis. Back Row: Matt Tiemeyer; Jonathan Showalter; Troy Oehlert, adviser; Chris Armes; Dan Bentz; Blase Smith, pres.; and David Kramer.



**NORTHWEST ESCORTS.** Front Row: Evelyn Mayer; Steven Shelton; Alan Hainkel; Mark Mueller; and Tami Kreienkamp. Back Row: C.J. Carenza; Christopher Hagan, pres.; Greg Roberts; Joe Mull; Angelina Bua, adviser; Gary Keis; and Jennifer Lewis.



**NORTHWEST FLYERS.** Front Row: Jason Brown; Steve Snow; Anthony Bowen; and Rodney Pierson. Back Row: David Flynn, vice pres.; Christopher Shell, pres.; Steven Wasco; Jeff Benton; and Richard Landes, adviser.

# COME TOGETHER

## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

With the help of a new adviser and an experienced staff, the Northwest Missourian made many improvements this year.

"We had a lot more experience on staff this year," Managing Editor Gene Morris said. "It helped us get things done faster and train the new people better."

Morris also felt that the staff worked better as a team, enabling them to bring out new ideas.

After a five-year break from advising the newspaper, Laura Widmer made many staff members wonder where she got all her energy. She was described as dedicated, doing a great job and bringing in new ideas.

The beat system was the biggest change this year. The new system was developed in order to give the staff better contacts and to enhance coverage of the campus. Each editor

and staff member had contacts in almost every department and organization on campus. This made it possible to depend less on press releases.

Another change was in design, as the Missourian staff tried to give the newspaper a more appealing look.

The new look and content must have appealed to someone, namely the Associated Collegiate Press, when they named the Missourian an All American, putting it in the top three percent of all college newspapers in the nation.

"It was a nice reward for all the hard work and long nights everyone put in," Editor in Chief Laura Pierson said.

The newspaper made many changes during the year to cover campus news and increase readership.

## 102 RIVER CLUB

The 102 River Club consisted of students wanting to get involved in ecological issues and enjoy the outdoors. In October, the club sponsored a lecture on conservation and the rights of hunters.

"Everyone really enjoyed the speaker," Steve Hoyt said, "Lots of people stuck around to talk to him."

They also visited the Omaha Henry-Doorly Zoo, and got a

behind-the-scenes look at how the animals were cared for.

"I wasn't able to go, but everyone enjoyed it so much that we're going to try to make it an annual thing," Hoyt said.

The group also worked on the bike trail being constructed behind the Northwest campus and helped to keep the grounds clean. They hoped that they'd be able to make students more environmentally conscious and responsible.

## PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

Panhellenic Council started the fall semester with a different and unique approach. While a lot of things stayed the same, a lot of changes were made, as well, both on and off campus.

One of the on-campus changes occurred in Roberta Hall. In the past, Roberta was governed by Panhellenic Council. However, that changed when a separate Roberta Hall Council was set up. This gave more people a chance to express their opinions and ideas. It also gave Panhellenic more time to spend on their organization.

The council also made it a point to appreciate outstanding teachers. Every month each of the sororities nominated a teacher they felt

deserved appreciation. The professor chosen was named their "Professor of the Month." The council made sign for that professor and decorated his or her door to show their appreciation.

Each semester they hosted a social and invited all faculty and staff. It was normally held in the ballroom of the Student Union Building. Each sorority sent a representative to the social and all members of Panhellenic also attended.

The council also held a national Greek convention in October for anyone who was a sorority or fraternity member. The convention was four hours long and workshops were given on topics such as how to have a better rush and how to improve communication skills. Plans were also made to host another national sorority campus by fall 1992.

The pledge classes were getting too large for the sororities and not everyone who wanted to join through Rush was receiving a bid. The council hoped that by having another sorority, the numbers might even out.

Off campus, they improved the big sister program. Ray Stenberg was the coordinator of the program.

"What I did was match girls with one child," Stenberg said. "We got the kids from Eugene Field Elementary



**NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN.** Front Row: Traci Todd, Anita Nish, Tracy Lykins, Laura Pierson, Dawn Scarbrough and Stacy Bauter. Second Row: Gene Morris, Michelle Larison, Pat Schurkamp, Suzan Matherne, Kathy Barnes, Tonya Reser and Jason Bruhn. Third Row: Steve Rhodes, Scott Jensen, Marsha Hoffman, Michelle Ferguson, Vicki Meier and Mike Turner. Back Row: Brandon Russell, Joe Bowersox, Todd Weddle, Bruce Campbell, Bill Hackett, Don Carrick and Chad Ferris.



**102 RIVER CLUB.** Front Row: Tonya Kuker and Lori Swaney. Back Row: Dana Mott Hertzog; Bryce Hirschman, sec.; and Steven Hoyt, pres.



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the program," Stenberg said.  
 "The girls were fun to work  
 with and it was great to help  
 the kids."

The Panhellenic Council was  
 dedicated to much more than  
 governing the sororities. They  
 took time out to appreciate  
 others as well as improve their  
 own organization.

## PEER ADVISERS

Being a Peer Adviser gave  
 returning students a chance to  
 help freshmen get adjusted to  
 college life.

The main responsibilities of  
 the advisers were to help  
 teach Freshman Seminar

classes, provide students in-  
 formation on their field of  
 study and help them decide  
 what classes to take.

They also helped students  
 familiarize themselves with  
 the campus by giving them  
 tours and going with them to  
 campus events such as foot-  
 ball games and plays.

"We strove to help the  
 freshmen fit in," Jeff Hoover  
 said, "They were able to meet  
 people with similar interests  
 and get adjusted to life at  
 college."

Peer Advisers did not only  
 give when they advised the  
 new students, they received a  
 lot in return.

"It was satisfying to help the  
 new people adjust," Sheri  
 Switzer said. "We tried to  
 make sure everyone got off on  
 the right foot."

Other responsibilities for the  
 Peer Advisers included help-  
 ing students focus on grades  
 and staying in school. The  
 group also participated in so-  
 cial activities which included  
 a Homecoming party and pot-  
 luck dinner and attending the  
 "The Nutcracker."

**P**anhellenic Council member  
 Nicole Rowlette hands a flower to  
 Sigma Sigma Sigma member  
 Renee Redd in honor of her good  
 grades. Every semester, Pan-  
 hellenic honored all sorority mem-  
 bers who had a 3.0 GPA or better.  
*Photo by Lori Shaffer*



**COUNCIL.** Front Row: Leilani Greenfield; Kristy Wolfer, treas.; Mimi Arts; Angie Carroll; and Amy Huston. Back Row: Melissa Yancey; Vicki Chase, Larson; Darla Ideus, sec.; Rachel Stenberg; Jody Jones; Ann O'Connor; i, pres.



**PEER ADVISERS.** Front Row: Steven Herzberg, Jennifer Sollars, Lisa Swartz and Melissa Maxwell. Second Row: John Fluesmeier, Jennifer Lewis, Amy L. Bell, Lisa Tiano, Jeff Hoover and Lisa Lawrence. Back Row: Jason Winter, Sheri Switzer, Sonya Burke, John Roush, Tanya Bishop, Jolene Zimmerman and Sue Boltinghouse.

# COME TOGETHER

## PERRIN HALL

Members of Perrin Hall Council began the year breaking a sweat as they banded together in August and helped freshmen move in. This hard work continued throughout the year as members of the council worked to provide those staying in Perrin a place to live and learn.

According to President Renea Beech, the council did its best to make Perrin a nice place to live.

"We wanted the women to feel as much at home as possible and also give them a chance to get involved in hall activities," she said.

These activities included a formal dance in the fall, Christmas caroling and the making of a hall movie as a stress reliever during finals week.

"The movie was a new idea to carry on each semester," Beech said. "It was humorous and showed the life and times of Perrin Hall."

The hall council also began a can recycling program to collect money for the hall. A VCR and vacuum were purchased with the money.

Hall Council continued to oversee the publication of Perrin Press, which was a hall newspaper issued at the end of each month. Reporters from each floor submitted stories about their respective floors. The newspaper included entertainment, features, birthdays and an advice column.

### PHI ALPHA THETA

History students who excelled in and enjoyed history found Phi Alpha Theta to be an exciting honorary society.



In November, winners of the Seville-Harr History Department scholarships read research papers to members of the organization, faculty and several Freshman Seminar classes on two separate evenings. The papers were eight to 10 pages long and a question and answer session followed each reading.

The group held their annual Taste of History Day along with installation of new members Dec. 2.

During the initiation students ate an assortment of ethnic foods that members and faculty brought.

Living History Day gave students from various area middle schools a chance to come and see historical exhibits set up by Phi Alpha Theta members.

"I really enjoyed Phi Alpha Theta," Jill Owens said. "I have learned a lot, especially from the research papers that were presented."

### PHI BETA LAMBDA

Although the group got a

late start, Phi Beta Lambda, an organization which provided opportunities for college students to develop business skills, strove to become active on campus and in the community.

The business organization was reactivated at the beginning of the fall semester. President Kristi White worked hard to overcome the shortcomings of the previous year. Finding a sponsor and learning about the organization took both time and patience.

"I had to do a lot of learning on my own," White said. "It was really rough, but the organization was on its way up."

A pizza party, which accounted for the group's first meeting, attracted 32 new members.

As a way of getting involved in the community, Phi Beta Lambda adopted two needy families and provided them with food for Thanksgiving.

"We had a new foundation and wanted the community to know we were there," White said.

In addition, the organization

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia members Kevin Gullickson, Jeff Giannan and Jim Johnson sing "Har Panky" during their Variety Show skit. The group won first place in the Independent Division. Photo by Don Carrick

took part in business competitions and attended lectures featuring business speaker

"The members were more involved and we were making a lot more decisions on our own," Vice President Lori Nielsen said.

### PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma played a more active role on campus than it had in the past.

They participated in the Homecoming parade by entering a jalopy. They also entered the St. Francis Health Run and collected pledges, donating the money to the hospital.

Marcos Garcia, a student from Spain, was a guest speaker for the group. He presented a lecture about the holidays that were celebrated in Spain and how they differed from those in the United States.

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## LPHA SINFONIA

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**PERRIN HALL COUNCIL.** Front Row: Evelyn Mayer, sec.; Marcia Hodde; Deborah A. Johnson; and Tami Kreienkamp, vice pres. Second Row: Barb Janssen, adviser; Shari Smyers; Amy Gustin; Jennifer Lewis, adviser; Jill Halbach; Margaret Griffith; and Bobbi Wassam. Back Row: Jane Stone; Darcey Moeller; Cynthia Pott, adviser; Renea Beech, pres.; Mia Wilson, treas.; Gina Caldarello; Elizabeth Brown; and Amy L. Bell, adviser.



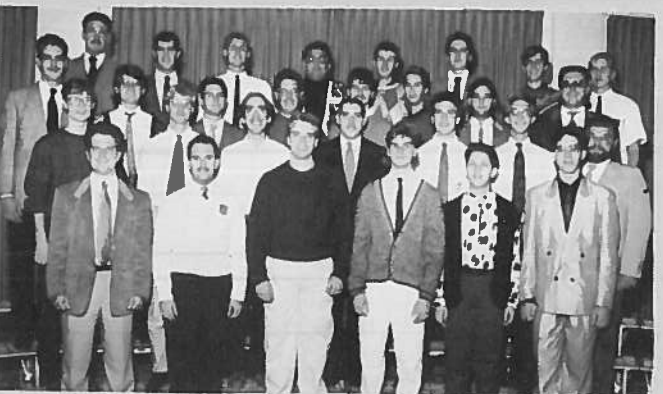
**PHI ALPHA THETA.** Front Row: Julee Hanna; Sheila Viets, pres.; Tracy L. Smith, sec.; and Nicole Rowlette. Back Row: Kathie Terry; Darin McBroom, treas.; Steven Herzberg; Jill Owens; David McMahon, vice pres.; and Joel Benson, adviser.



**PHI BETA LAMBDA.** Front Row: Lori Christiansen; Jarel Jensen; Kristina White, pres.; Kayce Corbin; and Jody Jones. Second Row: Brenda Snyder, sec.; Jean Hurle, treas.; Robin Siefken; Lori Nielsen, vice pres.; Lisa Bird; Angela O'Grady; Shawna Heldenbrand; and Jeff Weatherhead. Back Row: Todd Hurley; Chris Swanson; Todd Lehan; Greg Bassett; Rick Bradley; Mark Strecker; and Darren Schachenmeyer.



**PHI ETA SIGMA.** Front Row: Beth Hurley; Bobbi Shipley; Sheila Viets; Anita Fisher; Adrienne Oliver; Jennifer Spencer; and Kristi Markt. Second Row: Steven Herzberg; Jeff Chapman, pres.; Julie Hering; Melanie Griswold; Sheri Switzer; Danna Scott; Kathleen Prichard; Dinah Johnson; and Alyssa Wright. Back Row: Chad Nelson, treas.; Timothy Catlett; John Chapman, sec.; Eric Stucki; Matt Tiemeyer; Paul Kuehneman; Marsha Gates; and Kristin VanWinkle.



**PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA.** Front Row: Robert Nielsen; Anthony Brown, sec.; Kyle Gordon, vice pres.; Dan Dandurand; Chris Selby; and Jeff Stringer. Second Row: Nolan Johnston; Dan Sears; Matt Gilson; Timothy Daniels; Jeff Gillahan; Brian Bellof; and Richard Clipson. Third Row: Jim Johnson, pres.; Aaron Tinder; Kevin Gress; Todd Keyser; Doug Preuss; Mark Pettit; Bob Brue; and Scott Clayton. Back Row: James Huffman; Darin Parker; Paul Rieken; Rodney Martinez; David Reynolds; Mark Langford, treas.; Kevin Gullickson; and Jerry Stanwick.



# COME TOGETHER

## PI BETA ALPHA

The business of Pi Beta Alpha was business. The organization catered to students seeking real-life experience in the business world.

The group drew students majoring in all areas of busi-

ness including agriculture business, accounting, finance, marketing, management, information office systems and economics.

"We had a diverse mix of people majoring in many areas," Brooks said. "It helped us all learn the overall function of business."

In order to gain more insight to business, the members listened to guest speakers, which included local small-business people. They also took field trips designed to give them information on the functions of the business world.

Pi Beta Alpha toured the Kawasaki plant in the fall.

They got an overview of the operations of the plant, observing the complexity of running a production plant.

"It was interesting to see Japanese production methods versus American production methods," Vice President Eric Snyder said.

The group held a picnic in the fall and spring designed to help members get to know one another and say goodbye for the year.

## PI KAPPA DELTA

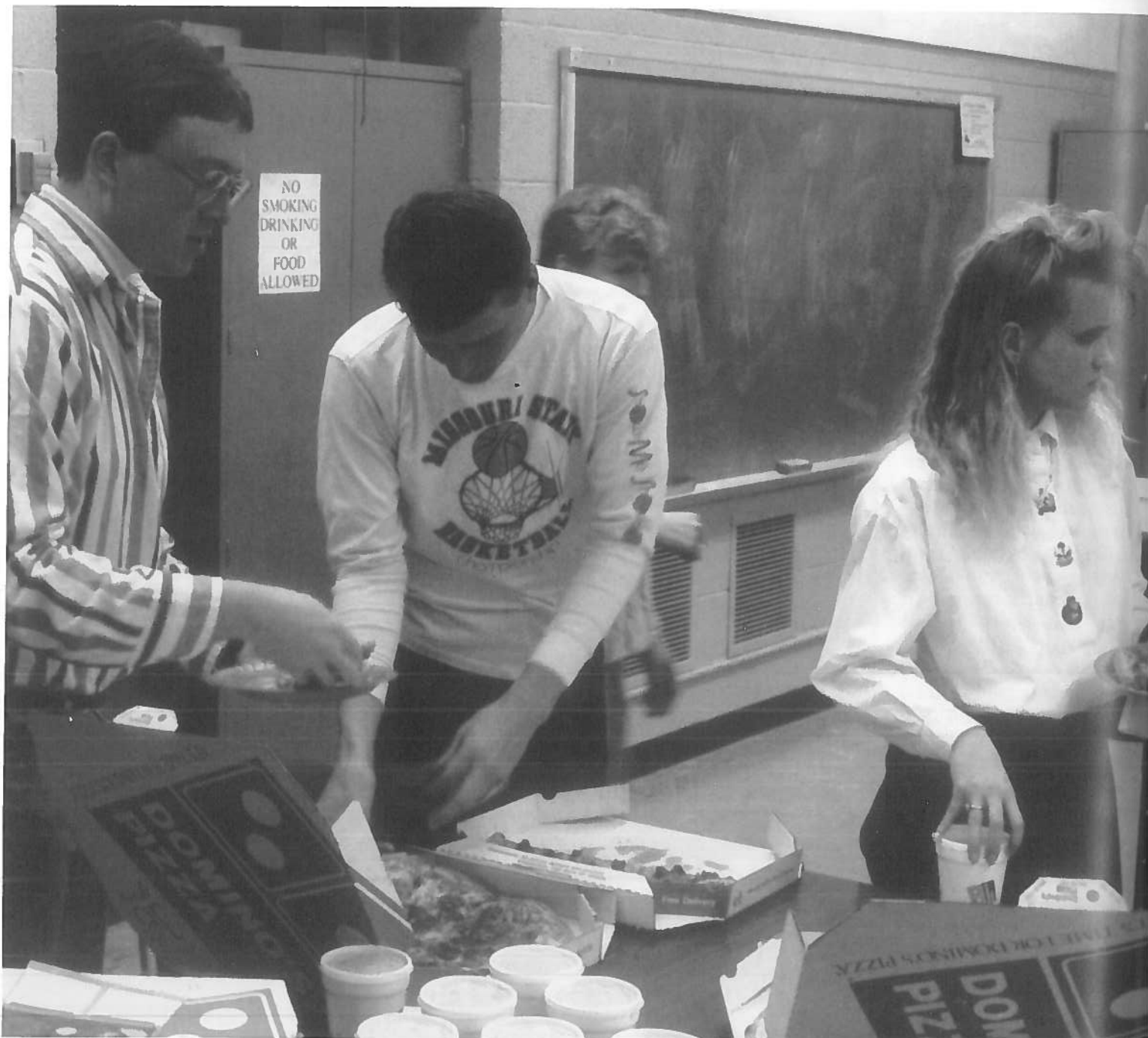
The forensics squad, Pi Kappa Delta, grew tremendously in numbers during a year

which was, for many, the first involvement in speech competition.

"We built the team," sponsor Kelly Wright said. "Everyone, but one person, brand new."

The organization, which gave students interested in speech an opportunity to compete with other colleges, came a long way, according to Wright.

David Rapp, Jon Schmitz, Susan Peters mingle at the Omega Pi pizza party. The party held in Colden Hall, was for members to get to know each other. Photo by Don Carrick



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Kathryn Belcher, professor of business.

The organization promoted the education for and about business as well as professionalism in the field. Members of the organization were business education majors with a GPA of 3.0 or better.

PI SIGMA ALPHA

Pi Sigma Alpha was a national political science honorary club. Members had to have completed 10 hours of government classes and have a 3.0 average.

"We hoped to increase membership and tried to have a more active group," President Leon Sequeira said.

According to Dr. Robert Dewhirst, Pi Sigma Alpha's

adviser, the group was as active as he thought it could be because most of the members spent a lot of time studying.

He added that being a member was an assest to the political science majors.

"It was a statement of their academic achievement," he said. "Having been active in the group was an important highlight for their resumes."



**PI BETA ALPHA.** Front Row: Nancy Fulk; Rebecca Rice; Dawn Davis; Marilyn Ehm; Laura Barratt; Robin Siefken; Jodie Winter, sec.; Shannan Buhrmeister; and Lori Christiansen. Second Row: Dennis Cruise; Rob Cain; Lori Streett; Jarel Jensen; Danny Lui; Mimi Glaspie; Linnea Wademan; Carla K. Lee; and Jeanie Mulhern. Back Row: Gerald Kramer, adviser; Eric Snyder, vice pres.; Bill Brooks, pres.; Todd Lehan; Eric Stucki; Kent Thompson; Steve Gouldsmith; Susan R. Smtih; and Patrick McLaughlin, adviser.



**PI KAPPA DELTA.** Front Row: Angela Kennedy, Tammy Williams and Nancy Hendren. Back Row: Lisa Robison, Alphonso Atkins, Tracey Steele, Byron Webster and Kirk Barnhart.



**PI OMEGA PI.** Front Row: Theresa Welch; Susan Peters, pres.; Deborah Brackman; and Gina Williams, sec. Back Row: Kristi Jacobs; Lisa Collins; Travis Castle, vice pres.; Sue Boltinghouse; and Nancy Zeliff, adviser.



**PI SIGMA ALPHA.** Front Row: Mary Doolittle; Beth Wiesner, vice pres.; and Tom Vansaghi, sec./treas. Back Row: Robert Dewhirst, adviser; Rick Allely; Leon Sequeira, pres.; and Jared Strawderman.

# COME TOGETHER

## POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

The Political Science Club consisted of students who were interested in the current topics in politics. The club's purpose was to advocate awareness and to provide situations in which members could discuss political topics.

The group sponsored several social events. A picnic at the beginning of the fall semester welcomed new members. Also, a picnic to welcome back alumni was held during the spring semester.

Members operated booths during important events for service projects. On Earth Day, a "Save the Dolphins" booth was managed by the Political Science Club.

"The club was nice since it was a place to discuss politics," Secretary Tina Hike said. "It also gave us the chance to become more involved with campus activities."

The group made plans to become involved with the 1992 election. Also, they planned to participate in a model United Nations at the University of

Nebraska-Lincoln. At the model United Nations, high school and college teams simulated the United Nations. Each team picked a country and emulated that country's attitude toward the weapons, embargos and other items.

## PRE-LAW CLUB

The Pre-Law Society had a successful year and provided many activities for its members.

The mailing list for the society consisted of 120 members, but they didn't usually meet all together. Instead, members took part in different activities the society held.

The organization promoted the study of the legal profession, prepared its members for law school, promoted participation in conferences and competitions and promoted public discussion of legal issues.

One successful activity they conducted was a practice Law School Admissions Test. According to President Darla Broste, 10 students took the exam.

"The test gives you a chance to practice taking the exam and to get acquainted with the format and the types of questions," Broste said.

The mock trial team, which consisted of 16 members, spent the fall preparing for a competition held at Drake

University in February. Competing against schools from all over the nation, they were the defense twice and the prosecution twice.

The students also toured different law schools, including the University of Missouri-Kansas City and several in Nebraska.

Various guest speakers spoke to the members including the city attorney from Independence, George Kapke, and also Independence's municipal court judge and practicing lawyer Jim Waits. Members of the society spent time trying to set up a professional day with the Pre-Med club and hoped to get recruiters from the law and medical fields to come to campus.

## PRE-MED CLUB

Pre-professional medical students acquainted themselves with professional medicine by being active in the Pre-Med Club.

The group met twice per week, having a medical-related speaker come in and talk to them about their various fields. The speakers included doctors, nurses and physical therapists.

The Pre-Med Club held "Scholars for a Day" in which they invited two doctors from the Columbia School of Medicine to tour the University and talk to the group.

"These doctors were the in their fields of medicine," President Eric Bettis said. "If you wanted to go to medical school in Missouri, these were the two doctors who got you through the door."

The group also toured the University of Missouri's medical school as well as medical schools in Iowa and Nebraska giving them an idea of what Midwest medical schools had to offer when they graduated from Northwest.

While visiting the schools, students got the chance to tour the areas that most interested them.

Members also toured a veterinarian school while at the University of Missouri.

"MU veterinarian school was a great place to visit," Mark Johnson said. "We visited labs to see vet student work. We also visited stables where they kept the animals." To raise money for their trips and speakers, the Pre-Med Club operated the concession stands at football games.

## PSI CHI

Besides fundraising and socials, academic honorary Psi Chi promoted learning psychology.

Throughout the year, Psi Chi scheduled several seminars including topics such as child psychology and graduate school.



**POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB.** Front Row: Ernest Burroughs; Margaret Griffith; Michaela Javin; and Shannon Bass. Back Row: Beth Wiesner, vice pres.; Rick Allely; Jared Strawderman, pres.; Tina Hike, treas.; and Krista Strawderman, sec.



**PRE-LAW SOCIETY.** Front Row: Melissa Long; Darla Broste, pres.; and Lori E. Johnson, sec. Back Row: Dr. David McLaughlin, adviser; Chad Hackmann; Leon Sequeira; and Vansaghi.



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"It had become very com-  
petitive to get into a graduate  
program," President Mary  
Doolittle said. "Most schools  
required GRE scores along

with your GPA and letters of  
recommendation."

By helping students under-  
stand the GRE and concern  
those who aspired going to  
graduate school, Psi Chi was  
able to prepare them for the  
next step in higher education.

**D**r. Pat Wynne and Pre-Med  
club member Eric Bettis show  
how to check a turtle's heart rate  
while two high school students  
watch. This was just one activity  
that occurred during Hispanic Day  
for students from area schools.  
*Photo by Todd Weddle*



**Front Row:** Amy Furlong; Jennifer Sortor; Becky Bell; and Peggy Kel-  
**ond Row:** Bridget Horan; Angela Stuart; Sheri Switzer; Jill Hurt; Rodney  
Percival, sec. **Back Row:** Trisha Vaughn; Eric Bettis, pres.; Mark John-  
y, treas.; Miriam Wiechman; Ange Fisher; and Eric Milligan.



**PSI CHI. Front Row:** Debbie Kummer; Jennifer Lewis; Stephanie Long; and Dr. Jean Na-  
gle, adviser. **Back Row:** Mary Doolittle, pres.; Karen Bedalow, treas.; Cynthia Pott; Debbie  
Colton, vice pres.; and Maggie Rose.

# COME TOGETHER

## PSYCH./SOC. CLUB

Psychology/Sociology Club, an academic honorary for psychology and sociology students, helped its members with career information.

In the fall the group sponsored a bake sale. The students used the money from the sale to tour the State Hos-

pital of Mental Health Museum in St. Joseph.

"The tour helped me understand psychological and sociological history," President Jessie Still said.

Through lectures and seminars, members gained factual know-how about their field. Guest speakers talked about master's programs, mental illness and career choices.

**PSYCHOLOGY/SOCIOLOGY CLUB.** Front Row: Kayanne Lambright; Janelle Campbell; Debbie Kummer, vice pres.; and Sheelah Crouse. Second Row: Juli Houghten; Kim Shoop; Karen Bedalow; Jolene Zimmerman, sec./treas.; and Dana McFall. Back Row: Pamela Cook; Sherry Smith; Ron Meiners; Wayne VanZomeren, adviser; Jeni Schug; Beth Wiesner; and Glenda Bennett.



**PRSSA.** Front Row: Denise Vogel; Karen Reiley; Kathie Leeper, adviser; Greta Mollsen; Darla Broste; Teresa Seitz; and Danelle Koch. Second Row: Lisa Marshall; Jennifer Miller; John Fluesmeier, vice pres.; Angie Hammar; Robert Ellison, pres.; Mary Walker, treas.; and Amy Dunekacke. Back Row: Steven Wasco; Karl Hertz; Scott Hansen; Keith Winston; Steve Hansen, sec.; Wendi Ides; and Kaye Bonner.



**RAQUETBALL CLUB.** Jim Smeltzer; Robbie Mack, pres.; Phillip Lucido; and John Rhoades.



**RTNDA.** Front Row: Tracy Lykins; Alan Hainkel; Rich Hamilton; Chris Hagan; Karen Reiley; Deb Raus, pres.; and Jackie Banner. Back Row: Robin Heitmeier; Joel Reeves; Doug Schmitz; William Yager; Jo Wolf; Ken White, adviser; and Kurt Sempf, vice pres.



"Knowing the opportunity in the career field alerted me to the aspect in the professional world," Still said.

## PRSSA

The Public Relations Student Society of America celebrated its 10th year promoting Northwest's campus organizations.

"PRSSA matured dramatically since I had been president," Robert Ellison said.

At the fall banquet, C. Hatten of Hallmark Cards addressed the audience. Hatten was the first public relations major from Northwest. Elections were also held.

A softball tournament and a bake sale were two fund-raising events held by the organization.

The Promotion in Motion public relations firm had 10 accounts: ROTC, Rangewatch, CARE and Student Senate.

First-time projects were a PRSSA training workshop and participation in the Karlov City Career Day '90.

PRSSA was honored as one of among only 30 university organizations selected to present an advertising campaign for Schick razors. "Guess What's In Bob's Box" was one portion of the campaign that was advertised during halftime of home basketball games.

## RAQUETBALL CLUB

The Raquetball Club provided students at Northwest with an opportunity to compete against others and polish their skills.

Playing raquetball was the main focus of the group, which held no regular meetings and collected no dues.

The most positive aspect of being a member was the organization's attitude, according to President Robbie Mack.

"Just a sense of teamwork was the greatest part of being involved with the Raquetball Club," Mack said. "It gave you a chance to test your ability against other people."

The Raquetball Club participated in and helped organize

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time organizing and getting  
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comed Ken White as their new  
adviser.

A record 45 members en-  
hanced the group, giving them  
the chance to advance and be  
more active.

"We were one of the few  
college campuses that was ac-  
cepted to join the national or-  
ganization," Vice President  
Kurt Sempf said.

A big activity for RTNDA  
was sending five-minute  
newscasts to Saudi Arabia. Via  
KDLX, they were sent to  
California where their contact  
then sent them to Saudi Arabia.

The group took advantage of  
every opportunity to gain  
knowledge about broadcasting  
by having speakers and taking  
field trips to broadcast media  
outlets in the area.

**B**obby Bearcat is given a  
present by a giant Schick razor.  
The "Guess what's in Bobby's  
Box" contest was sponsored by  
PRSSA. Photo by Scott Jenson



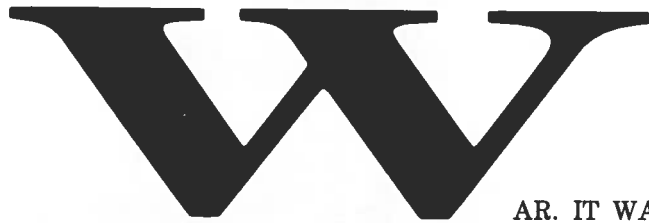


A group of students enjoy fellowship at the Baptist Student Union during a prayer meeting. Similar meetings were held by several campus ministries to help students cope with anxieties brought on by war. Photo by Todd Weddle

Students gather around the warmth of a fire at the Wesley Center to pray for the men and women in the Middle East during their week-Wednesday night service. Wesley Foundation Director Don Ehlers recorded a tape, "Touch of Love," which he sent to the people in the gulf. Photo by Brandon Russell



# Prayers for Peace



AR. IT WAS A TIME OF STRUGGLE AND deep concern. In a time of such uncertainty, comfort and support was greatly needed. For many students, that comfort could be found in campus religious organizations. Two days after the bombing began, 40 students, faculty and staff solemnly stood at the Bell Tower to pray for peace. The ecumenical prayer service was organized by the United Campus Ministries, involving the Wesley Center, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Baptist Student Union and Newman Center.

During the service, Father Larry Lewis, St. Paul's priest, invited everyone there to say aloud the names of people they knew in the Gulf. He also included a made-up name of an Iraqi soldier to make the point that we were not the only ones who were suffering.

"Our people were doing the best for our country, just as their people were doing the best for their's," Lewis said.

Don Ehlers, co-director of Wesley Center, wrote a song about the soldiers in the Persian Gulf titled "Bring Them Home," which he performed at the service.

"My hope was that the song was able to help people understand that they were not alone," Ehlers said. "Even though we may not have agreed with the war itself, we certainly cared about the people involved and their well-being."

Because of an interest from the community about the song, the Ehlers', with the help of Wesley members, planned to send a copy of it to all service people whose families requested it. The song would be included in a tape of original music based on building relationships and hope in the midst of trouble, all composed by Ehlers.

"There was something about music that went beyond words," Marjean Ehlers said.

"It expressed care and hope in a very special way."

Students at the Baptist Student Union held prayer meetings where they mentioned names of family and friends over in the Gulf.

"I thought we were beginning to really work, trying to give people support and a lot of prayer for both the people over there and the families left here," Amy Sprague, BSU member said. "I felt that was the most important thing we could do."

Fellowship of Christian Athletes members planned on writing letters to troops and sending them packages of items such as cookies and magazines. They also had sharing times for people to express their thoughts and fears about the war.

Daily prayer services were offered to anyone who wished to attend at the Newman Center.

"Times like that were when people were confronted with the basic questions of life," Mike Maher, director of Newman Center, said. "Our role as campus ministries was to provide information and presence, to just be with people and to assist people to be with their God."

Although the names were different, their purposes were the same. The students who participated in a campus ministry knew there was always a place they could go to pray and be with people who cared.

**Campus  
ministries  
offer  
concerned  
students  
support,  
comfort,  
hope  
during  
Persian  
Gulf War**

**BY ROBIN GUY**

g Them Home  
y Don Ehlers  
world today  
n't seem to care  
e price of human life  
ing how to share.  
for bringing peace  
crazy world we see  
ie lives of those we love,  
th you and me.  
I bring peace myself  
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**RELIGIOUS LIFE COUNCIL.** Front Row: Michael Maher, adviser; Marjean Ehlers, adviser; and Kristina White. Back Row: Nicole Percival; Roderick Ryll; Aaron Petefish; Paul Moeller; and Stephanie Schawang.



**RLDS.** Front Row: Ronda Williston, Becky Wynne, Sonia Guzman; Kelly Jaeger and Misty Craven. Back Row: Diane Goold, Keith Brown, Brad Collins, Pat Barnhard, Chris Whiting, Tim Davis and Clarence Goold.



**RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION.** Front Row: Jeanne Johnson, adviser; Barbara Murphy, treas.; Pam Dunlap; Emilie Newman; Karen Cox; Jane Stone; and Jennifer Chandler. Second Row: Susan Ebke; Sharon Keadle, sec.; Nicole Percival; Kim McQuillen; Julie Hering; Jeff Stringer; Joseph Niswonger, vice pres.; Kate Walthall; and Bobbi Wassam. Back Row: Dean Schmitz, adviser; Wayne Viner, adviser; Brian Tipton; Mead Hurley; Tina Ektermanis; Steve Gouldsmith, pres.; Grant Hilgenkomp; Steven McEntee; and Fiatele Porotesano.



**RESIDENT ASSISTANT BOARD.** Front Row: Robbie Mack, adviser; Lori DeBlauw; Sheri Lennon, vice pres.; Mara Galardi; Donna Bower, sec.; Staci Matthiesen, treas.; and Annette Filippi. Back Row: Amy Bell; Cynthia Pott; Andrew Lane; Mary Witt; Mimi Glaspie; Kristine Hilleman; and Mike Brinker, pres.



**ROTC BEARCAT BATTALION.** Front Row: Benett Sunds, Ted Read, Andy Alexander, Pete Kaminski and Mauricio Puche. Back Row: Brenda Israel, Wayne Letourneau, Denise Jackson, Mark Brady, Anita Puche, George Wallace and Dale Thimesch.



# COME TOGETHER

## RELIGIOUS LIFE COUNCIL

The Religious Life Council bonded all the religious groups together to promote fellowship and learning.

According to Don Ehlers, this was the primary goal of the council.

"The basic function of the Religious Life Council was to keep communication alive between the campus ministries," said.

Although the council had not been as active as in the past, they still continued to sponsor an united campus ministry with Religious Emphasis Days in the spring.

"We had a breakfast for the faculty and staff," Ehlers said. "We also invited a speaker to address them about some aspect of religious relationships."

Regardless of denomination, the Religious Life Council strove to stress unity between the religious organizations.

## RLDS

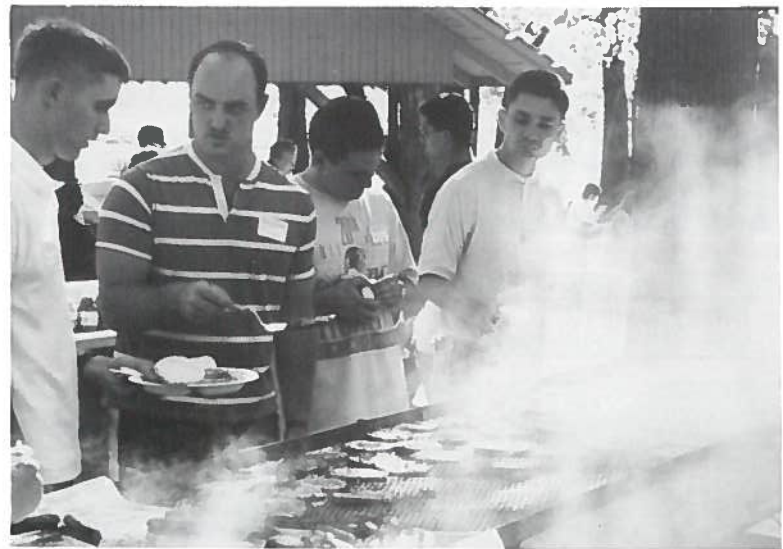
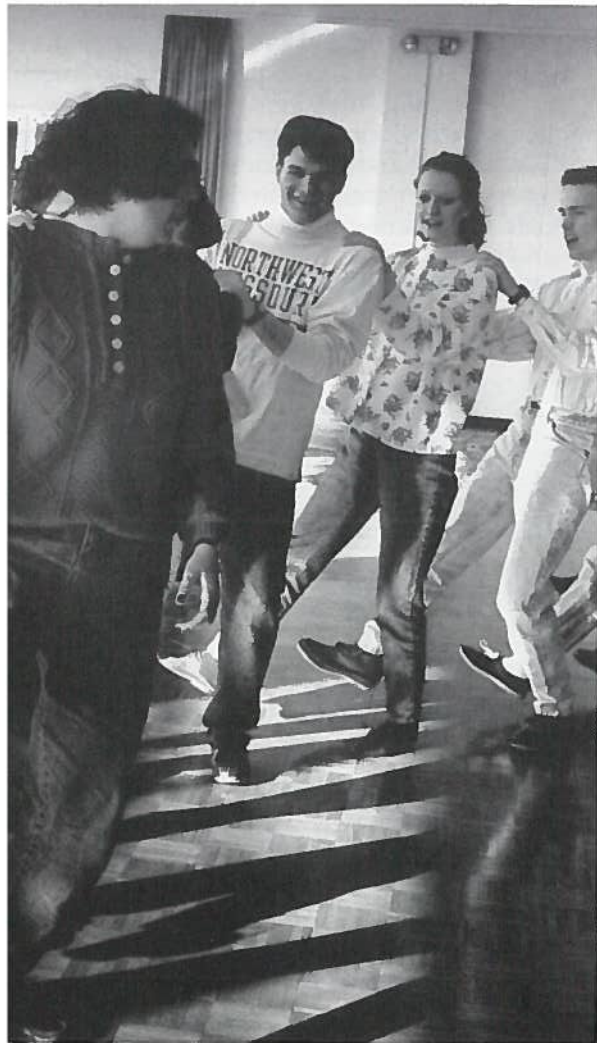
Coming together to associate with others involved in the church, the Reorganization of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Student Association promoted fellowship.

Nearly 20 members met once every two weeks at the homes of different church members.

To celebrate the holidays, the association participated in both a Halloween and Christmas party. Members also attended a hot dog roast where they were able to socialize and get to know each other early in the year.

The most prominent characteristic for the Latter Day Saints was to be involved in the church.





**A**ngelina Bua leads the Congo dance line during the Residence Hall Association workshop. The sessions focused on relieving stress and strengthening leadership skills. *Photo by Stacy Bauter*

**M**embers of the Bearcat Battalion enjoy a barbecue at University Park. The picnic was sponsored by ROTC so members could get to know each other better. *Photo by Don Carrick*

Board was the governing body for residential life. It represented resident assistants, head resident assistants and the hall directors, giving these groups a chance to discuss what was going on.

"Our main purpose was to be able to represent the opinions of resident assistants to the University, other organizations and the student body," President Mike Brinker said.

Brinker also said that the RA Board tried to promote communication and unity among the Residential Life staff.

Besides biweekly meetings, the RA Board was in charge of RA selection and training. They also planned workshops, banquets and social events.

Another big responsibility for the RA Board was their newsletter. It came out once a month and was filled with valuable information and things that might interest the RAs.

"It was a way for us to give and get information," editor Amy Bell said. "We put in stories that would interest RAs, poems, programming ideas, polls and the most popular item, personals."

The RA Board's goals were to have name plates put on all the RA's doors and more compensation for RAs.

## ROTC BEARCAT BATTALION

The ROTC Bearcat Battalion was very active because of the conflict in the Persian Gulf.

Each semester the Battalion sponsored Survival, Escape and Evasion and invited anyone to join. The exercise was to see if one could live and evade enemy troops in the wilderness.

"It was like a POW kind of game," Garrick Baxter said.

The Battalion was also invited to talk during a Mid-East Crisis seminar sponsored by RHA.

When Desert Shield changed to Desert Storm, the Bearcat Battalion membership got smaller as some of their members were called to Saudi Arabia, and more were expected to go.

To brighten spirits, the members joined in the Yellow Ribbon ceremony and sent a large card saying "Bless our troops in the Middle East" to a unit stationed over in Saudi Arabia.

Members of the Bearcat Battalion also displayed the flags of Missouri and the United States as the Color Guard during various university functions.

The group held entertaining activities for all students as well. Rock-and-Bowl and several dances were sponsored by the group, each having good turnouts.

Some of the members participated in the Midwestern Affiliates of College and University Residence Halls district convention in the fall at Emporia State University. The group of delegates brought back a first-place trophy for their display of Northwest.

The group also spent time working on proposals for the escort service and weekend visitations. They hoped to propose fair and logical rules for the students.

"Being a part of the Residence Hall Association helped me gain new leadership qualities and helped me to move up from a resident to a resident associate," Keadle said.

## RA BOARD

The Resident Assistant

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Williston, the successful year member participaties and great

RHA

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ot together four out the year to g the roadsides f highway they gh the Adopt-a-ram.

ad a lot of fun lly wasn't ever most of us did up road kill," on Keadle said.

# COME TOGETHER

## ROTC RANGERS

In order to get more students involved, the ranger program changed its name from ROTC Rangers to the Northwest Rangers.

According to Commandant Benett Sund, many students did not realize that there was no military commitment required to be a ranger. They hoped that with the name change students would become more aware of this important aspect.

"We spent much of the year promoting the fact that there was no military commitment," Sund said.

Sund explained the rangers were more like a club and that

they participated in competitions against other schools' ranger programs, much in the way varsity sports competed.

One of the biggest events the rangers competed in was the Ranger Challenge held at Fort Leonard Wood in the fall. They took a nine-member team to compete in a weekend of numerous events such as weapons assemblies, basic marksmanship, grenade throwing and a six-mile road march following an evening of raid and ambush maneuvers.

The rangers competed in other competitions throughout the year and also became active with Maryville Public Safety's DARE program, which helped educate youths about the dangers involved with drugs and alcohol.

The rangers also helped the Maryville middle school set up a DARE program and donated coffee and ice chests for their fund-raising auction.

The group went to other area schools and handed out information packets about

drugs and alcohol and lectured the students on the packets.

Besides physical competitions and community service, the group also took a ski trip to Snow Creek and held end-of-the-semester parties and awards ceremonies.

## ST. PAUL'S EPIS. CHURCH

The Episcopal campus ministry at St. Paul's Episcopal Church offered students and faculty an opportunity to continue growing spiritually as well as socially.

The church was one of six religious organizations on campus that was a member of the United Campus Ministries.

"As a part of UCM, we had a certain responsibility to the Episcopalian students on campus," Father Larry Lewis said.

To make students aware of their ministry, the church sent out welcomes to incoming Episcopal students.

In the fall, St. Paul's had a potluck supper for its members. A service was followed

by food and volleyball.

Also, a guest speaker visiting the church gave a lecture and showed a film on the Taizé community in France. Steve Wilson from Southwest Missouri State University spoke on this unique community made up of people from all over the world who came from several different denominations of the Christian faith. A chili supper at Father Lewis' home followed the program.

Father Lewis urged students of the Episcopalian faith to join them in their fellowship and growth.

## SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Something to sing about was what the 28 members of Sigma Alpha Iota found in the

Competing in the Ranger Challenge, rangers shoot at a bullseye, scoring as high as the can with 15 shots. The range went to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. to take part in the competition. Photo by Sgt. Michael Rodgers



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# GAMMA EPSILON

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igma Gamma Epsi-

lon had a positive year, initiat-  
ing three new members in the  
fall.

Qualifications for being a  
member of the group included  
having a 3.0 GPA within the  
department and a 2.67 GPA  
overall. Prospective members  
were also required to have  
completed a minimum of 12  
hours within the geography  
and geology curriculum.

The group sold rocks and  
candy bars each semester to  
raise funds, the proceeds be-  
ing donated to the depart-  
ment.

"The fund-raisers were a  
great success," Base said.  
"We raised more money than  
we expected."

The recruitment of new  
members and fund-raisers  
were the group's primary

activities.

Base said the main purpose  
of the group was to recognize  
those displaying a high degree  
of scholarship and profession-  
alism within the depart-  
ment.

"Our emphasis was on  
scholarship," Base said. "We  
were a small group, but we  
were really happy with what  
we did during the year."



**ROTC RANGERS.** Front Row: Mark Brady, Bren-  
da Israel and Pete Kaminski. Back Row: Wayne  
Letourneau, Benett Sunds, George Wallace and  
Ted Read.



**ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.** Dr. Jeff Loo-  
mia, adviser; Jeanne Kilgore; Father Larry Lewis,  
adviser; Bobby Freestone; and Yung-Chin Lee.



**SIGMA ALPHA IOTA.** Front Row: Jodie Winter;  
Amy Sommers; Susan Riffle; Lisa Carstenson;  
Heidi Schonlau; and Paula Stowell. Second Row:  
Laura Gripp, rec. sec.; Denise Vogel, treas.; Lisa  
Lawrence, cor. sec.; Dawn Hascall; Lori Combs,  
pres.; Terri Carmichael; Jamey Bartlett; Melissa  
Maxwell; and Deb McCollough. Back Row: Tina  
Preuss; Rebbecca Shipley; Kara Weston; Amy  
Boyce, 2nd vice pres.; Jackie Linquist, vice pres.;  
Tami Kramer; Michelle Hatcher; and Milissa  
Heller.



**SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON.** Front Row: Patty  
Deering, sec.; Linda Base, pres.; and Sue School-  
er, treas. Back Row: David Allart; Paul Hester;  
Charles Meyers, adviser; Dwight Maxwell, ad-  
viser; and Fred Hessel, vice pres.



**SIGMA PI SIGMA.** Front Row: Lydia Irwin, Tom McGrail, Andrea Smith, Jennifer Kirchhoff, Kristi Markt, Ann Prouty and Lisa Swartz. Back Row: Sheryl Meyer, Debbie Colton, Matt Tiemeyer, Brian Peterson, Craig Hascall, Michael B. Hughes, Erin Hatton and Patricia Risser.



**SIGMA SOCIETY.** Front Row: Leslie Barbour; Denise Vogel; Janice Bunner; Emi Miyagi; Jodi Hester, pres.; Charlotte Schlosser; Stephanie Frey; Pam Wise; Lisa Clement; Jennifer Mollus; and Lori DeBlauw. Second Row: Susan Dean; Myrna Pagoaga; Dana Allen; Brenda Little; Shannin Simpson, cor. sec.; Margaret Griffith; Bobbie Fenster; Tracy L. Smith; Melanie Griswold; Sheri Switzer; Julia Witt; and Jennifer Kirchhoff. Third Row: Julie Condon; Stephanie Irvine; Michelle Larison; Adrienne Oliver; Lea Abel; Amy Hughes, vice pres.; Christy Sagaser; Robyn Brinks; Marlo Perkins; Paula McLain; Sherry Dickey; and Susan Davis, rec. sec. Back Row: Shana Gade; Stacey Grisamore; Christine Neneman; Kim Deering; Heidi Wittrock, treas.; Debbie Colton; Marsha Hoffman; Shawna Conner; Leslie Leake; Kathy Barnes; Tami Kramer; and Lisa Herbers.



**SHRM.** Front Row: Kayce Corbin, treas.; Erin Hatton, sec.; Rick A. Bradley, vice pres.; Andrea Lee, pres.; and Lisa Swartz. Second Row: Janelle Goetz; Kristina White; Jennifer Gallop; Vicki Chase; and Andrea Darveaux. Back Row: Wendy Hunt; Terry Petersen; Connie Holmstrand; Jon Webber; Paul Wingert; and Mark Strecker.



**SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS.** Suzan Matherne; Lara Sypkens, vice pres.; and Heidi Shaw, pres.



**SOUTH COMPLEX HALL COUNCIL.** Front Row: Jennifer Jennings, sec.; Karen Cox; Dennis Cruise, treas.; Jennifer Lynch, pres.; Kim Keef-er; Asa Walteson; and Trisha Ross. Second Row: James Gilbert; Carla Lee; Melissa Mudroch; Amy Muenchrath; Stephanie Spurgeon; Annette Filippi; Melissa Becker; and Michele Moore. Back Row: Shannon Morris; Mark Denman; Ravena Christensen; Mead Hurley, vice pres.; Kevin Gullickson; Larry Jennings; and Grant Hilgenkamp.



# COME TOGETHER

## SIGMA PI SIGMA

A year filled with activities kept the presidential scholars in Sigma Pi Sigma busier than ever.

Membership was based on scholarship, requiring members to have been active in high school and even more so in college.

"We were all so involved with our responsibilities that we didn't get to meet as often as we would have liked to," Andrea Smith said. "Basically, we kept in touch through the electronic mail system and I don't think each other knew of any developments or meetings."

For 10 hours a week, members had to devote themselves to a project that interested them, such as tutoring or assisting a professor.

Some felt a small honor group had distinction.

"It was fun because everyone was so involved in many different things," Smith said. "There was a lot of diversity in the organization."

Though it was a small group, the members of Sigma Pi Sigma still managed to keep in touch and plan activities for the benefit of members.

## SIGMA SOCIETY

Sigma Society, an organization for women, served the community and university by becoming aware of community needs.

Sigma Society contributed to Toys for Tots during Christmas and to the area food pantry throughout the year. The group also participated in Special Friends, a big sister program with the Eugene Field Elementary School, and visited Maryville nursing home residents.

"I thought it was important

the community be-  
 ve me a warm feel-  
 ," President Jodi  
 d. "It gave me a  
 accomplishment to  
 ; who were needy."  
 th the area interna-  
 -en's society, Sorop-  
 ma Society helped  
 /inter Wonderland.  
 us, Sigma Society  
 the annual Bridal  
 offered voluntary  
 it Encore cultural  
 ces.

## UMAN. RES. MAN.

ose of the Society  
 Resource Manage-  
 o prepare students  
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 udent involvement  
 s.  
 hip was small and  
 bers were upper-  
 eess and manage-

ment majors. Most of the  
 members would soon be enter-  
 ing the job market.

"We were trying to build  
 our membership," Project  
 Coordinator Lisa Swartz said.  
 "We tried to recruit new  
 members since we were an or-  
 ganization with great poten-  
 tial."

SHRM activities included a  
 Christmas party and several  
 guest speakers. They also  
 planned to raffle a business  
 suit and tour several out-of-  
 town companies.

As a service project, the  
 group lended a helping hand  
 to Career Services on Career  
 Day. In return, a speaker from  
 Career Services taught mem-  
 bers how to successfully pre-  
 pare a resume.

SHRM was an organization  
 that was dedicated to prepar-  
 ing its members for the work-  
 ing world. Therefore, they

aided in making the transition  
 from school to work a much  
 easier one.

## SOC. OF PROF. JOURNALISTS

Pursuing the improvement,  
 expansion and support of jour-  
 nalism were members of the  
 Society for Professional Jour-  
 nalists. According to President  
 Heidi Shaw, the group ex-  
 perienceed a year of develop-  
 ment.

"It was a new beginning for  
 us," she said. "As far as the  
 chapter was concerned, we  
 were going through a period of  
 regrouping and restructuring."

The main drive of the or-  
 ganization was the promotion  
 of ethics in journalism. Shaw  
 said the field changed with the  
 times, but the basics of jour-  
 nalist ethics remained as the  
 foundation.

Shaw said their activities

were limited due to the build-  
 ing stage. In the fall, the or-  
 ganization produced a talk  
 show concerning depression  
 and suicide which was aired  
 on KNWT campus television.  
 A radio program was planned  
 to take place during the  
 spring.

Undergraduate members of  
 the Society for Professional  
 Journalists were not only  
 benefitted while in college,  
 but also after their graduation.

"A real advantage of the or-  
 ganization was that you were  
 still a member after gradua-  
 tion, as a professional," Shaw  
 said.

## SOUTH COMPLEX

Helping needy families and  
 their peers, as well as showing  
 appreciation to those who  
 helped them, was the focus of  
 South Complex's activities.

They began the year with a  
 volleyball tournament in  
 which participating teams  
 were required to bring canned  
 food to benefit the Food Bank  
 of Maryville.

Later in the semester, South  
 teamed with North Complex  
 to sponsor a health week.  
 They had a variety of activi-  
 ties aimed toward making stu-  
 dents more aware of their  
 health. The week consisted of  
 a dance, a two-mile Fun Run  
 and information lectures  
 about health problems and  
 services around campus.

To show Environmental  
 Services workers that they  
 really cared, South Complex  
 had a Green Men Appreciation  
 Day, picking up trash for them  
 and preparing a picnic lunch.

Hall President Jennifer  
 Lynch said the group spent  
 the year trying to help others.

"We tried to benefit the  
 people in the hall and on cam-  
 pus as well as in the commu-  
 nity," Lynch said.

**W**orking diligently, Char-  
 lotte Schlosser pumps Sigma Soci-  
 ety's Homecoming float. Members  
 were required to work 10 hours on  
 the "Cat in the Hat" float, which  
 placed third in the Independent  
 Division. Photo by Marsha Hoff-  
 man



# COME TOGETHER

## SOUTHWIND

Education and the environment were the main concerns of Southwind, a new organization on campus.

Southwind began as an international organization in

February 1990 and in less than one year, over 100 groups were formed. The group had more than 30 members at Northwest.

The group spent most of the year getting organized, but they also took a stand against Kansas City International Airport's practice of trapping and killing coyotes that were roaming the runways. They wrote letters of protest and included suggestions to control the coyote problem.

**S**tudent Senate President Tom Vansaghi addresses the Board of Regents. Vansaghi attended all Board of Regents meetings to give a general report from Student Senate. *Photo by Todd Weddle*

The group hoped to create an increased awareness of their group by working very closely with Kaleidesco Peace.

"Anyone who had an interest or concern was eligible to join the organization," Chris Hulme said.

The group hoped their membership would continue to grow because they planned to become increasingly involved in many projects around the area.

**S**tudent Ambassador Atonette Graham answers questions from John Fluesmeier and his mother about the event scheduled for Family Day. *Photo by Brandon Russell*



**SOUTHWIND.** Front Row: Nichole Shelton; Chris Hulme, pres.; and Heather Foraker, sec. Back Row: Andrew Hampton; Kirk Checkwood; Jody Holland; Jauna Sexton; and Katrina Issler.



**SMSTA.** Front Row: Pamela Allner; Kathleen Mills; Michelle Lockard, vice pres.; and Bodenhausen, pres.; Ronda Williston, sec.; Susan Ritenour; Marcy Miller; and Jennifer T. nor. Second Row: Michelle Burris; Christina Ormsbee; Kimberly Wollesen; Nancy Watson; Jacqueline Thompson; Linda Fox; Jacqueline Frump; Lisa Clement; Lori Clement; and Bret Lammers. Third Row: Kara Parkhurst; Tamara Lillie; Dana Shafar; Amanda McHenry; Laura Kelley; Juli Houghton; Tracy Harms; Julia Witt; Shana Gade; and Lori DeBlauw. Back Row: Stephanie Irvine; Shannon Linville; Cynthia Higginbotham; Darrin McBroom; Tina Davis; Stacey Grisamore; Julia Hinkebein; Mary Cunningham; and Dulcie Hanson.



antage Southwind is its close proximity. Its headquarters were located in , Kan.

## SMSTA

n majors got a feel ture occupation by o the Student Mis- Teachers' Associ-

ization began the lding a picnic for prospective mem- education major pay a \$5 member- is welcome to join

them prepare for bout their profes- ers attended a con- Kansas City.

g to Ronda Wil- workshop gave new ideas. vention helped us information about ; we could," Wil-

lents also asked from surrounding ricts to be guest

cipals told us how some of the most asked questions in President Andrea en said. "Student are some exper-

iences with us, too."

The organization collected canned food goods at Horace Mann for needy Maryville families.

The students in SMSTA learned important objectives in teaching by belonging to the group.

## STUDENT AMBASSADORS

The Student Ambassadors had another busy year, filled with the usual round of tours and duties.

"Students always asked me things like what there was to do on the weekends and why I'd chosen Northwest," Antoinette Graham said. "We always had to be prepared to answer anything they wanted to know."

In November, the ambassadors welcomed new sponsor and Executive Manager of Enrollment Michael Walsh, who replaced Dale Montague.

According to President Jennifer Mees, Walsh was excellent in his new position.

"I thought he did a great job," Mees said. "He was very innovative in thinking of ways to recruit students."

The group won the Homecoming House dec competition with the theme "Charlotte's Web." The money they won from the competition was

used for a trip to Kansas City to see the newly-formed Blades hockey team.

A new incentive given to Student Ambassadors was Ambassador of the Month. The title was awarded to the student who had put forth extra effort.

A Christmas party added fun to the organization with the exchange of gag gifts.

"We didn't have to bring gag gifts, but most people did," Graham said. "It made the party fun for everyone."

Student Ambassadors continued to recruit, promote the image of Northwest and get students involved in campus activities.

## STUDENT SENATE

As the governing body on campus, Student Senate tried to better their communications with students.

In order to stay in touch with the student population, Student Senate started publishing a monthly newsletter.

According to Lisa Hubka, the newsletter helped inform students of important issues on campus.

"The newsletter helped us achieve our goal of gearing our activities to the students," Hubka said. "We tried to sponsor things like the Home-

coming bonfire that would enable students to become familiar with us."

The Leadership Library was established in the Student Senate office. It was started in order to help train students in leadership qualities. The library made a variety of books and video tapes available which discussed leadership topics.

Senate also participated in the second annual Leadership Training Seminar held September 29 at the Conference Center. Speakers Garth Parker, Director of Environmental Services, and Denise Ottinger, Dean of Students and Student Senate adviser, stressed the importance of good communication.

As a service project, Senate and ARA baked 30 dozen cookies for U.S. troops stationed in the Persian Gulf for Christmas.

Student Senate also sponsored the fifth annual Great Blood Drive challenge between Northwest and Central Missouri State. Northwest won the event for the first time in three years. Overall, 371 Northwest students showed up to donate, and 286 units of blood were drawn.

Senate planned several projects, including a possible December graduation ceremony.



**ASSADORS.** Front Row: Jill Phillips, pres.; Brenda Hardy; Michelle Bur- n; Jill Erickson; and Antoinette Graham. Second Row: Alicia Valentine; Jeanne Hagan; Renee Redd; Jennifer Mees; and Scott Arnold. Back Row: Steve Gouldsmith; Chuck Driskell; James D. Myers; Connie Mazour; Julie rt Polzin.



**STUDENT SENATE.** Front Row: Karyn Kujath; Tom Vansaghi, pres.; Juan Rangel, treas.; Keith Winge, vice pres.; Angela Prenger, sec.; and Anne Dryden. Second Row: Sandra Norton; Darla Broste; Aparna Likhyan; Ken Miller; Stephanie Schawang; Lisa Hubka; and Heather Culjat. Third Row: Niki Wilson; Gillian Neslund; Troy Bair; Kenny Ng; Anna Elonich; Alphonso Atkins; and Lisa Marshall. Back Row: Dana Peterson; John Holcombe; Michael Reiff; Gary Pilgrim; Michael Goss; Leon Sequeira; Marsha Gates; and Robert Ellison.

# COME TOGETHER

## TAU PHI UPSILON

Tau Phi Upsilon, a new social sorority, wasted no time getting involved in the community and on campus.

"We made an impression, and I think it was a good one," President Kendra Cummins said.

The sorority was involved in community service by co-chairing the Maryville Food Pantry.

"We had girls do volunteer work for two hours a day there," Cummins said. "It wasn't a one-time deal, but something we continued to do throughout the year."

Cummins said this kind of activity was necessary and was something the sorority wanted to do.

"It was important because it was something that needed to be done and was very worthwhile," Cummins said. "We continued to benefit the community in that way and we enjoyed doing it."

The sorority was started because there was a need for a new one on campus, according to Cummins.

"There was a definite need for another sorority on campus," Cummins said. "Everyone we talked to in the Greek organization thought it was a needed addition."

Their first year went quite well, according to Cummins. The sorority's hopes for the future were to obtain a national charter and be recognized by Panhellenic Council.

## TOWER YEARBOOK

Answering odd questions to prove attendance at weekly meetings and spending long weekends in the sub-zero tem-

perature of the Wells Hall basement were just two of the things being a member of the Tower Yearbook staff had to offer.

Tower also provided the perfect opportunity for writers and photographers to practice their skills, get involved in their school and work on an award-winning book.

Since 1987 Tower had been an All American and a Pacemaker yearbook. In 1989, they also became a Gold Crown winner.

"Our tradition of quality publications was something to be proud of, but that was not the only thing that motivated us," Editor in Chief Teresa Mattson said. "The main motivator was the challenge of covering the story of Northwest as precisely and colorfully as possible."

Work weekends were a special part of staff life. They were an opportunity for everyone to get to know each other and swap ideas.

Being on staff required a lot of time and dedication from all. Weekly beat sheets had to be turned in on every one of the campus organizations. Then, photographers and

writers had to be sure every event was covered. And, while all this was happening, there were other story assignments and photo shoots that had to be completed before deadlines.

The Tower staff worked hard to make every book better than the last one.

## UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

Although a small group in size, it didn't effect the University Players' dedication to the community and theater department.

Even though they only had 11 members, they participated in Homecoming and won second and third place for their house dec, "The Bearcat Dictionary."

Along with their Homecoming entry, they also performed service activities for the Theater Department, which included painting and repairing things.

In October, they exchanged performances with Missouri Western in St. Joseph. Missouri Western performed "Equus" at Northwest and in return, the University Players performed "Conference of the Birds" at Missouri Western.

"While most people thought the University players were just for theater people, it wasn't," Grant Kabrick said. "The University Players were open to anyone who had an interest in theater and didn't have to be enrolled in theater class or be a theater minor to be involved. I wish I had liked to see more people get involved in our club. It was a lot of fun and everyone learned something useful."

## WESLEY CENTER

When the everyday stress of college life became too much to handle, many students found a safe haven at the Wesley Center, the Methodist organization on campus.

Wesley Center provided a place for students to pray, share feelings while making new friends and having fun.

Last fall, the group packed up their sleeping bags and swimsuits to attend

Don Ehlers plays the guitar during a midweek worship service at Wesley Center while several students sing along. The Wesley Center's midweek worship service is open to all who felt the need to attend. Photo by Todd Wedel.



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## REPUBLICANS

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**TAU PHI UPSILON.** Front Row: Kari Hanson; Janette Gerken; Traca Madren, vice pres.; Kathleen Vogler; Kendra Cummins, pres.; Susan Dakan, treas.; and Brook Haines, sec. Second Row: Bruce Litte, adviser; Kim Janky; Carolyn Worth; Melanie Woodside; Robin Hartman; and Amy Wilmes. Back Row: Sherri McCorkindale; Michelle Milburn; Mary Witt; and Lisa Bestgen.



**TOWER YEARBOOK.** Front Row: Jenifer Gathercole, Deb Karas, Lori Shaffer, JoAnn Bortner, Asa Walteson, Terri Smock and Ya-Ping Chang. Second Row: Jim Tierney, Glenda Webber, Jenny Fair, Steve Rhodes, Claudia Lokamas, Michelle Smith, Allison Edwards and Stacy Bauter. Third Row: Teresa Mattson, Scott Jensen, Stephanie Frey, Becky Allen, Lynn Trapp, Christi Whitten, Kiki Kunkel and Kelley VanGundy. Back Row: Marsha Hoffman, Vicki Meier, Scott Albright, Ray Eubanks, Bruce Campbell, Don Carrick, Todd Weddle, Amos Wong and Brandon Russell.



**UNIVERSITY PLAYERS.** Front Row: Laura Fehr; Maggie Rose; Erica Badke; Shawn Wake, pres.; and Michelle Ough. Second Row: Craig Vitosh; Rachael Lippert; Cassie Price; Julie Walker; Tina Campbell; and Connie Juranek. Back Row: Kim Carrick; Jim Rush; Graham Sisco; Steve Schene; Michael Janowitz; Rob Rush; Daniel Lynch; and David Kroeger.



**WESLEY CENTER.** Front Row: Denise Vogel; Bruce Richardson; Jodi Hester; and Jennifer Gallop. Second Row: Becky Bell; Matt Gilson; Eric Bettis; Judy Karsteter; Dana Allen; and Marjean Ehlers, adviser. Back Row: Jennifer Cline; Terry Petersen; Don Ehlers, adviser; Aaron Petefish; Eric Milligan; Nicole Percival; and Valerie Uthe.



**YOUNG REPUBLICANS.** Front Row: Beth Wiesner; Beth Jochens, pres.; and Shannon Bass. Back Row: Krista Strawderman; Brian Barnhart; Jared Strawderman; Rick Allely, treas.; and Ernest Burroughs.





**ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA.** Front Row: Andrea Warren; Amanda Blecha; Vicki Chase; Amy Schmidt; Debby Master; Kristy Rocker, sec.; Angela Miller, pres.; Dana Skwarlo; Nicole Rowlette, vice pres.; Kelly Harrison; Kari Mosser; Teresa Livingston; Debi Jensen; and Kara Maehner. Second Row: Stephanie J. Schneider; Hayley Clark; Kristi Latham; Stephanie Greer; Jennifer Genzlinger; Ann Foster; Melissa Severino; Becky Bunzel; Taunia Fuhrman; Lisa Gragg; Melanie Griswold; Kim Buehre; Paula Hamm; Amy Hoffman; Shelly Sandy; and Catherine Gosseen. Third Row: Colleen Prem; Shelly Unger; Julie

Vogt; Karen Reiley; Ann Kolterman; Billie Sargent; Monica Tieszen; Cortney Coffman; Nicole Bankus; Tami Tomblin; Denise Hinrichs; Susan Parker; Michelle Hershberger; Anne Carr; Kim Mahoney; Mindy Lee; Melinda Roesch; and Lynnette Finnell. Back Row: Jenniffer Stanley; Rachel Warbington; Kara Ackerman; Julie Jaworski; Stacy Hodgen; Rachel Sparrow; Kandy Schoepfoerster; Monica Barrington; Kelly Burger; Liz Brejnick; Anne Larson; Robin Highfill; Tricia Tinsley; Krista Malisee; Michelle Cooney; Susie Beach; Melissa Yancey; Bethany Parker; and Denise Haddix.



**DELTA ZETA ACTIVES.** Front Row: Janet Boden, sec.; CeAnn Childress, treas.; Andrea Darveaux; Kristin Hummer, pres.; Paula Chubick; Laurie Waldbillig; and Denise Ibsen. Second Row: Chris Gundlach; Nikki Clements; Kim Whisler; Stacia Timmons; Nicole Smithumier; Kristie Hobbs; Pam Simmons; Karen Roberts; Deena Edwards; and Jenna Klocke. Third Row: Anne Arts;

Peggy Raub; Shannon Mastio; Tammra Walters; Angela Kennedy; Michelle Shires; Kirstin Larson; Tonya Malcom; Tara Lucibello; Lori Johnson; and Mindy Jenkins. Back Row: Patty Swann; Margie Sus; Traci Null; Erin Cummings; Lara Sympkens; Nicole Sequeira; Darla Ideus; Kerry Stites; Melissa Hagemeier; Jody Jones; Rebecca Shipley; Keri Snow; and Bridget Lammers.



**DELTA ZETA PLEDGES.** Front Row: Kay Sedoreck; Heather Houseworth; Jody King; Tracy Dickman; Cynthia Hanson; Diana Saenz; Aimee Chadwick; Alisha Palagi; Susan Swiss; and Christina Chaplin. Second Row: Mimi Arts; Francie Miller; Monica Wulf; Debbie Over; Kathy Higdon; Kellie Levis; Wendy Markle; Cari Bryant; Dinah Johnson; Kacie Hawkes; and Sheree Lynn. Third Row: Kari Cecil; Nicole Bradfield; Jean Dol-

lard; Kim Landis; Carrie McCormick; Jacquie Bauer; Heather Voss; Jennifer Kelly; Christine Brush; Kim Weiss; Robin McMillian; Wendy Pearson; and Jody Gochenour. Back Row: Karisma Jones; Christy Lee; Sherry Driver; Shaleen Roth; Wendi Ides; Andrea Easter; Stacey Hutchens; Pam Vanderley; Brooke Madick; Lisa Nowak; Jenny Ingels; Jenny Johnson; Jennifer Sligar; Jeni Schyuler; and Kathryn Benda.

# COME TOGETHER



## SIGMA ALPHA

Alpha Sigma Alpha has members with intellectual, social and development opportunities, it also sponsored a variety of activities that

benefitted not only the sorority, but the campus and community as well.

Members visited residents at a Maryville nursing home and decorated their doors for the holidays.

"It was a lot of fun," President Angela Miller said. "You could tell the residents were very lonely and needed people to talk with them."

In the spring, the sorority sponsored a telethon in which the proceeds went to the Special Olympics and the S. June Smith Foundation, an East

On Bid Day, Rho Chi Kim Murphy congratulates Alpha Sigma Alpha pledge Karin Winkvist with a hug. Bid Day was important to the Rho Chis because that was when they were reunited with sorority sisters after having to remain neutral between the sororities during Rush. *Photo by Todd Weddle*

Portraying Sesame Street characters Oscar the Grouch and the Count, Delta Zeta members wave at people along the parade route. Delta Zeta placed fifth in the Greek Division Group Papier Mache Clowns. *Photo by Brandon Russell*

Coast daycare center for mentally-handicapped children.

"Donating our time really made me feel like I did something worthwhile for those less fortunate," Miller said.

The Alphas co-sponsored a performance of the "Main-Street Opry," a musical group from the Lake of the Ozarks, with Sigma Phi Epsilon. Proceeds from the event were donated to the ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease) Foundation.

The sorority was also presented two national chapter awards at their national convention in Scottsdale, Ariz. They were named a four-star chapter and received the Panhellenic Award, which was given to the chapter that best cooperates with the Panhellenic policies.

Four members also won individual awards. Amanda Blecha, 1990 graduate, won the Frost Fidelity Award. Graduate student Faith Chapman, last years fidelity winner, received a \$2,500 scholarship. Also, Lenna Strok received the Mary Emerson Blackstone Scholarship and Stephanie Richardson won the Financial Excellence Recognition award.

When the Persian Gulf Crisis began, the sorority wrote letters of support to soldiers stationed there.

"I couldn't imagine being that far away from home and not hearing that somebody cared about me," Dana Skwarlo said.

Alpha Sigma Alpha also kept involved on campus by sponsoring activities such as rape-counseling seminars, eating-disorder seminars and Adopt-a-Highway program.

## DELTA ZETA

Due to the heat in the Roberta chapter room on bid-day, Delta Zeta decided to add a new twist. They hung a banner outside of Roberta Hall and greeted their new pledges. They took 49 pledges, their quota, therefore excluding them from Spring Rush.

The chapter room was remo-

deled during the summer. Alumna Phyllis Ross, an interior decorator, oversaw the project which included new furniture, drapes, carpet and paint.

With the large number of new members, the chapter temporarily outgrew its chapter room. Weekly meetings were moved to the Union for more room.

Delta Zeta participated in Homecoming activities, and their float, "How Northwest Was Won," won second place in the Sorority Division. They also had a clown, "Gone with the Wind," which won second place.

One new activity was a week-long retreat in St. Joseph to promote sisterhood.

"It was really successful," President Kristin Hummer said. "It got us away from Maryville and we were able to communicate with each other in a big group."

DZ's pledge class sold tuck-ins, in which each pledge was required to sell five and then go to the person's room, tuck them in and read them a bedtime story. This raised money for their pledge class.

Helping others was once again a major activity for Delta Zeta. They co-hosted a Christmas party for their major philanthropy, the Head-Start kids.

Smaller philanthropic projects included donating money to several groups, helping with the Special Olympics, sponsoring a canned-food drive and collecting clothes for the needy.

A Senior Send-Off was held for December graduates. A Christmas party was held in the home of alumni Karen Hoskey. Alumni and students enjoyed an evening of exchanging gifts and memories.

Panhellenic Council honored Delta Zeta for having the highest GPA among the four sororities on campus during the 1989-90 academic year.

Delta Zeta proved to be constantly busy promoting sorority, campus and community activities.



# COME TOGETHER

## PHI MU

The women of Phi Muaternity started the year with a bang. For the 11th time in the last 13 years, Phi Mu won the Overall Homecoming Supremacy Trophy.

After winning Homecoming Supremacy 10 consecutive years from 1978 to 1987, the women fell short of winning in 1988 and 1989.

Phi Mu President Barb Meyer said winning was a goal for them.

"Getting the trophy back was really exciting," she said. "We had become accustomed to winning Homecoming Supremacy. Winning it was our goal, so accomplishing that goal made us very proud."

Also during Homecoming, the group held a reunion for alumni from the class of 1968. The reunion was dedicated to a deceased member of that class.

After Homecoming, the chapter remained busy with social events including a Halloween party, Fall Formal, Valentine's Day Informal and Annual Spring Luau.

"The chapter remained very spirited after Homecoming, making the year memorable and fun," Meyer said.

Another major event was Quad State Day. During this event, Phi Mu hosted women from sister chapters at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Baker University in Baldwin, Kans., and North Dakota State University in Fargo.

The day featured a panel discussion with State Representative Everett W. Brown, President Dean Hubbard and national and chapter Phi Mu advisers.

"Our purpose was to unify the chapters in a four-state

area," Jennifer Schuyler said. "We gained a lot of new ideas and our chapter grew closer as a whole."

Phi Mu also sponsored activities to raise money for their national philanthropies. These included a bowl-a-thon and a swim-a-thon. Other charitable activities included participating in a big sister program and writing to American servicemen stationed in the Persian Gulf.

## SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Sigma Sigma Sigma was extremely active in the Greek system in addition to displaying community support by taking part in service projects.

Several of the group's events were date dashes, formal and informal dances and mixers in which members dressed to particular themes.

They also reached out to the community and the less fortunate by planning activities with HeadStart children. In addition, Tri-Sigma was part of the Adopt-a-Highway program and also made donations to children's hospitals and Toys for Tots.

Tri-Sigma also planned to start a program called Dry Sigma in which they would publicize a phone number people could call if they felt they were too intoxicated to drive. Sigma members would pick people up anywhere in Maryville on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights. The program started during January.

"We hoped that the idea would spread to the rest of the fraternities and sororities," Vice President Kerry Miller said.

Because of their hard work, Tri-Sigma was given the Most Efficient Chapter Award from their nationals. This was a big step up from two years ago when they ranked 46th among the other 86 chapters in the nation.

"It wasn't an easy award to get," Miller said. "It depended on what we were doing on campus, how involved we were, the number of pledges

we received and the completeness of reports we sent to our nationals. They based it on how well we were doing as a chapter."

President Heather Malmberg was selected to go to a national convention in Woodstock, Va., representing one of the top five Tri-Sigma Sororities in the nation. The convention provided members with information on how to improve their chapter and make it stronger. While there, Malmberg was also to help in writing the group's national bylaws.

Phi Mu members Missy Ferguson and Elizabeth Gibson play the doctor and Igor during their performance of "Bobbystein" in the Variety Show. Phi Mu received first place in their Sorority Division and Gibson won a Bobby award for her acting. *Photo by Don Carrick*

Traci Runyon and Ann O'Connor wait to see who'll be tagged as the ghost in "Witch-Witch-Ghost" during the HeadStart Halloween party held by the Tri-Sigas and Delta Sig. The Tri-Sigas played games with the children and the Delta Sigs made a haunted house for them to crawl through. *Photo by Myla Brooks*







**PHI MU ACTIVES.** Front Row: Suzanne Higgins, rec. sec.; Darcy Drollinger; Paula Lary, treas.; Jennifer Jones, vice pres.; Barb Meyer, pres.; Vicki James, cor. sec.; Jodi Carpenter; Shelly Brabec, adviser; Jennifer Schuyler; and Anne Simon. Second Row: Sarah Vogel; Alisa Lara; Carrie Strange; Lisa Fairfield; Maria Ferguson; Kristy Flaig; Angie Carroll; Teri Gunther; Kristy Reedy; Brenda Lowden; Jill Erickson; Stephanie L. Schneider; Lisa Lee; Kim Vanover; Michele Lee; and Francine Hansen. Third Row: Jennifer Damiani; Erin Berry; Tiffany Burchett;

Jana Johnson; Jennifer M. Kellogg; Jennifer Mees; Tina Gaa; Kristin Thompson; Kelly Anderson; Shawn Linkey; Carisa Stadlman; Sonya Burke; Stacy Boring; Missy Ferguson; and Stephanie Spaulding. Back Row: Jennifer Hullinger; Lisa Osborn; Susan R. Smith; Jill Pender; Jennifer Esslinger; Sharon Andrews; Paula Scanlan; Julie Wilmoth; Deborah Riske; Tara Long; Kara Graham; Michelle Phillips; Penny Peterson; Stephanie Taylor; and Loree Sheldon.



**PHI MU PLEDGES.** Front Row: Julie Fastenau; Kelli Julianelle; Amy Davis; Stephanie Shaffer; Nikki Wolff; Kelly Gragg; Amy Huston; and Mary Franks. Second Row: Jen Nelson; Jan Tischer; Beth Willis; Angela Day; Michelle Eck; Heather Schuring; Lisa McDermott; Amy Caldwell, treas.; Svea

Albin; Micki VanGundy; and Jenny Haines. Back Row: Deanna Jackson; Denise McCuiston; Lori Westercamp; Amy Lazar; Cathy Judkins; Becky Olsen; Danna Scott, sec.; Jennie Isbell, pres.; Barb Berte; Alicia Valentine; Heidi Yurka; and Susan Ringer.



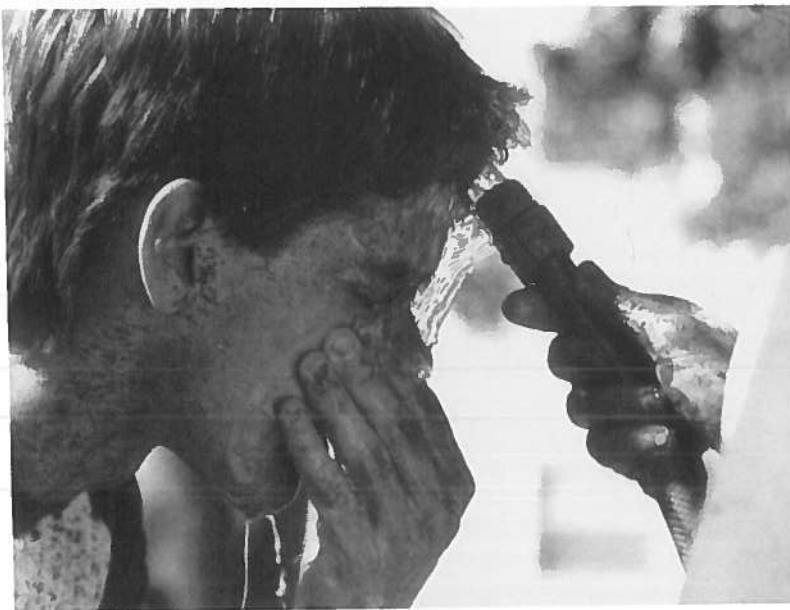
**SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA.** Front Row: Leslie Hagan; Michelle Sutton; Wendy Ward; Jodi Nienhuis; Christi Rupe; Renee Redd, sec.; Anne Dryden; Kerry Miller, vice pres.; Tracie Tomer; Dawn Kelley; Stephanie Williams; and Becky Wing. Second Row: Irene Paul; Paula Redd; Erin Schlegel; Janet Apprill; Ann M. English; Loretta Tichenor; Beth Heimann; Joy Salmon; Leilani Greenfield; Jodi Herrera; Jenny Bell; Becky DeYoung; Ashley Brown; and Stephanie Long. Third Row: Stacy Ottman; Kim Pick-

ett; Kerry Merrick; Kim Grillo; Jill Kroenke; Angie Summers; Shaunna Brown; Kristi Smith; Michelle Remick; Sue Boltinghouse; Christi Apple; Kristin Quinley; Cindy Holford; and Holly Evans. Back Row: Michelle Smith; Cassie Peel; Leslie Forbes; Lisa Sanders; Shonda Mans; Jan Stephans; Connie Mazour; Julie Quigg; Alecia Paolillo; Rachel Stenberg; Lisa Stageman; Dawn Emmons; Tracey Ford; Ann O'Connor; and Rachel Peterson.

**D**iving into the mud, Aaron Petefish and Tim Davis try to save a volley. Chi Phi Chi participated in the mud volleyball tournament, but did not place. *Photo by Scott Jenson*



**A**s Michelle Phillips gets the mud out of her ear, referee Meaghan Wilson calls the ball out. Sigma Phi Epsilon allowed volunteers to referee the games. *Photo by Scott Jenson*



**A**KL Dennis Lang is aided by a teammate in washing the mud off his face. After a hard-played match, most of the participants ran directly to the water hose to wash some of the mud off. *Photo by JoAnn Bortner*

**W**ith a splash, Different Breed team member Sheila Cole falls to her knees to get a feel of the slimy court. Participants in the tournament were drawn by the chance have fun getting dirty. *Photo by JoAnn Bortner*



# Down and Dirty G

AZING OUT THE WINDOW ON AN EARLY SEP-  
tember morning, some would have thought the day was warm and beautiful. However,  
once they stepped outside, it was obvious this was just an illusion.

The temperature was in the chilly mid-50s on the day the Sigma Phi Epsilon fratern-  
ity held their annual mud volleyball tournament.

Regardless, many brave souls ventured out to the Sig Ep house to participate in this  
event. The pit behind the house looked like a pigpen. The area surrounding it was  
alive with loud music, beer drinking and chilly people.

"Once you got wet you couldn't feel the chilly weather," Dog House team member  
Jamie McMurphy said.

The Sig Eps held the volleyball tournament twice a year, involving many Greek and  
independent organizations.

There was an entry fee of \$30 and the tournament drew 16 teams. Many people  
postponed previous engagements to play.

"I skipped work just to play in the tournament," Sigma Sigma Sigma member Christi  
Apple said. "I wouldn't have missed it for anything."

There were many different reasons why people would want to go out on a chilly  
morning to be covered with mud.

"A lot of people came to have fun and get drunk," Sig Ep Dennis King said.

Still others had different reasons.

"I felt like I was one with nature," Alpha Kappa Lambda Vice President Fred Hess-  
le said. "It was so muddy out there."

The most popular reasons for entering the tournament dealt with drinking and  
socializing with the opposite sex.

"It was a great way to have fun, drink beer and meet  
some pretty good-looking girls," AKL Pete Harper said.  
"So I had no complaints on the weather."

Getting dirty was inevitable in the tournament, but  
some of the participants wanted to avoid it anyway.

"Guys didn't care if they got dirty," Nikki Wolf said.  
"The girls did care, but the guys would throw us in for  
the fun of it."

Because of the chilly weather, the Sig Eps didn't have  
quite as good a turnout as in past years, but those who  
were there said they wouldn't have missed it.

Rob Loch, a Maryville native who attended the  
University of Missouri at Columbia, came back for the  
weekend just to play in the tournament. He was part  
of the Smurf team, which lived up to their name be-  
cause they were the shortest team involved.

"We may have been the shortest, but we planned to  
win with a secret strategy," Loch said.

It seemed the ultimate goal of all the teams was to  
have fun, meet people and socialize. In the end,  
trophies were given to the top teams in the tournament.  
"Jane's Addiction" won the championship with "The  
Mud Puppies" taking second place.

**Despite  
chilly  
weather,  
Sigma Phi  
Epsilon's  
mud  
volleyball  
tournament  
attracts  
lively crowd**

**BY DENISE HATFIELD**



# COME TOGETHER

## ALPHA GAMMA RHO

After only one year on campus, Alpha Gamma Rho, an agricultural fraternity, established themselves as an active part of the Greek system.

The AGRs had a traditional fraternity Rush, including a smoker and a successful fall bid day in which they gained nine new members. Their pledges were able to attend all the usual activities the active members did.

They also had a few events just for pledges including a Greek day, in which they learned about Greek life.

One may have thought not having a fraternity house would have hindered their relations, but it didn't stop the AGRs. They participated in all the usual Greek activities such as Homecoming, mixers, formals and service projects.

A great surprise and accomplishment for the men was achieving chapter status.

"We were a colony until this summer," Vice President Daren Niemeyer said. "At that time we received chapter status which was very exciting since we had only existed on this campus for a year."

The AGRs seemed to have reason to be proud of their achievements. By achieving chapter status, they were put at the same rank as the other fraternities on campus.

## ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

After weathering troubles with the University's alcohol policy, the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity came back strong.

"I saw a complete turnaround from almost not having a chapter on campus to what we are now," President Mark Weishahn said.

The AKLs won national recognition for success and improvement. They were voted "Most Improved Chapter" by AKL nationals. In addition, past president Charles Estep won the Clarence E. Brehm Leadership Award which was awarded to only one AKL in the nation.

Weishahn said winning the awards provided the fraternity with an extra boost when they needed it.

The AKLs also won the

Blood Mobile drive and United Way Week, showing their willingness to help in the community.

Along with their improved image, the AKLs made a number of improvements on their house this year, adding new walls and doors, a shower and wallpaper.

Members of the group said their increased determination was the key to a successful year.

## DELTA CHI

Promoting friendship, developing character, advancing justice and assisting in the acquisition of a sound education were all goals shared by the members of Delta Chi.

With a roster of 110 members, Delta Chi celebrated yet another successful year.

The fraternity had a 100-year anniversary celebration of Delta Chi's founding and also of the Victorian home in which they resided. The house had already been registered as a landmark by the Missouri State Historical Society.

Having won the overall parade Fraternity Division as well as overall Variety Show, Delta Chi took the Homecoming Supremacy award.

Some of the organization's social functions included mix-

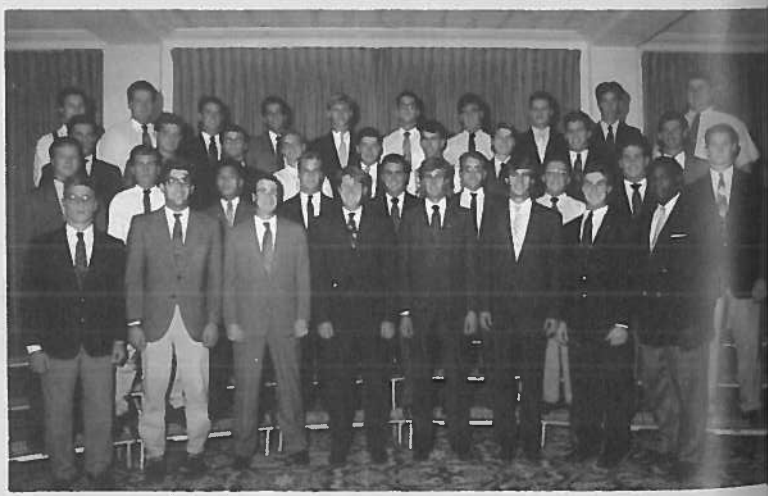
ers with different sororities sponsoring an associate retreat for pledges of other universities and the Fall Fall party.

"Fall Fall was an annual party where alumni came back and associated with current members," President Matt Ballain said. "We sold T-shirts and they were the tickets to get into the Fall Fall party."

The Delta Chis along with the Delta Zetas sponsored



**ALPHA GAMMA RHO.** Front Row: Bob Chop; Daren Niemeyer; Vance Grossenburg; Mark Brock; David Cannon; Aaron Petefish; Paul Moeller; and Neal Meseck. Second Row: Duane Jewell, adviser; Aaron Holder; Allen Huhn; Eric Monson; Dennis Townsend; Barry Huhn; and Dustin Sheldon. Third Row: Terry Knipmeyer; Rod Collins; Bryan Toliver; Jason Winter; Bobby Eschbach; Brent Means; David Maxwell; and Glenn Wagner. Back Row: Chad McCullough; Henry Blessing; Chad Hunt; Chad McClintock; Ed Quillen; Todd Kramer; and Chris Rost.



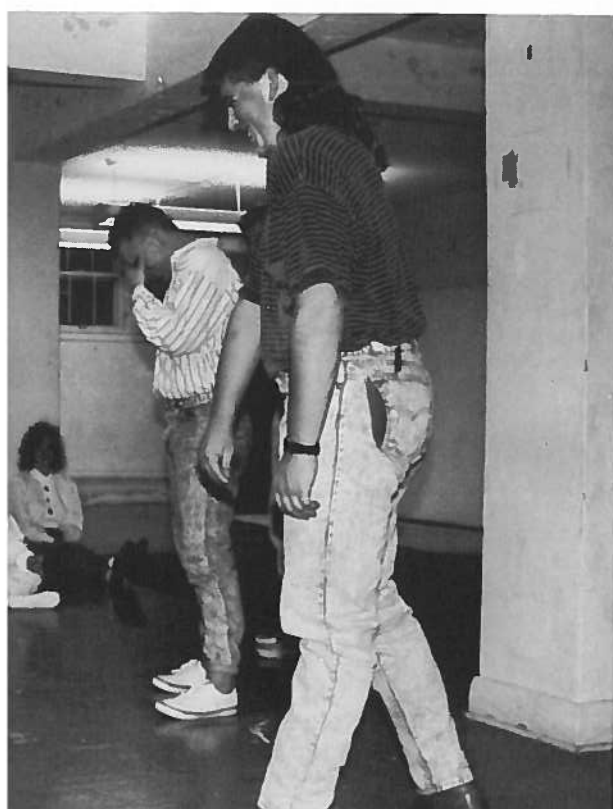
**ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA.** Front Row: Jason R. Brown; Brian Heinsius; Todd Boggs; Fred Hessel, vice pres.; Mark Weishahn, pres.; Brent Kuehl, treas.; Scott Livingston; and Ben Birchfield, adviser. Second Row: Patrick McGinnis; Brad Hahn; Matthew Jörn; Chris Dennis; Shanon Elliott; Kevin Heese; Jeff Thornburg; Ray McDole; and David Hutting. Third Row: Tom Narak; Shawn Murray; James McMorow; Jeff Coffman; David Kirst; Scott Probst; Joel Kavan; Charles Estep; and Todd Bergdolt. Back Row: Matt Jennings; Randall Updike; Kevin Koon; Dennis Laing; Steve Seim; Stephen Robey; Todd Noah; David Casto; Reggie Graham; and Cory Clevenger.

arty for HeadStart  
ring the gathering  
snacks and punch  
l cartoons. Later  
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elta Chi national  
in Syracuse, New  
aternity received  
ous honors. They  
led the National  
xcellence and the  
Campus Leader-

**S**igma Tau Gamma Jeff McNutt spikes the ball as Delta Chi Clint Cochran attempts to block the spike. The Taus held a sand volleyball tournament early in the spring. *Photo by Todd Weddle*

**R**aising money for pledge expenses by conducting a slave auction, Alpha Kappa Lambda pledges Chad Dennis and Pete Harper display themselves for sale. Harper was bought by a Delta Zeta whose only request was a back rub. *Photo by Sabine Grable*



**SIGMA TAU GAMMA PLEDGES.** Front Row: Brian Cannon; Steve Linder, sec.; Chris Heil, sec.; Chris thew Ballain, pres.; Andrew Loos, vice pres.; Greg Glesinger; and Jim Walsh. Second Row: Michael Walker; David Bounds; Scott Woodrome; Greg Hutzell; Scott Saclaro; John Ferris; Jeff Meiners; John Wanninger; Rocco Bene; and Tom Vansaghi. Third Row: Michael Harkness; Jeff Cory; David Steele; Chris Rogers; and Mike Lee. Back Row: Rick Hambrook; Steve Hughes; Dennis Mahin; Kevin Kardell; Jim Croghan; Gary Iz; Kurtis Schmaljohn; Michael Goss; Dave Shepherd; and Dave Shidler.

**DELTA CHI PLEDGES.** Front Row: Michael Woltemath, Christopher Reeves, William Bobo, Martin Miller, Chad Cook, Brian Wilson, Dirk Waller and Jason Stevens. Second Row: Chad Gaddie, Kurt Schall, Kevin Garrett, Steve Jameson, Jason Folger, Randall Jackson, Dana Peterson, Shawn Hacker and Trevor Schmidt. Third Row: George Russell, Paul Hibma, Chad Jochims, Tyler Solma, Clinton Cochran, Mark Erickson, John Kiernan, Todd Magner, Richard Cox, Brandon Hamilton, Bill Masoner and Mark Landes. Back Row: Scott Harrill, Jason Brown, Daniel Harkness, Chris Meyer, Joel Blum, Andy Lux, Kevin Schicker, Jonathan Lewis, Brian Moreland, Steve Bartosh, Joseph Thompson and Christopher Mathew.

# COME TOGETHER

## DELTA SIGMA PHI

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity started the year in a new house after being without one since 1988 when their's burned down.

The Delta Sigs remembered their old house while celebrating a new one with a "Burning Down the House" mixer with the sororities.

"The party was to appreciate our new house, remember our old one and thank alumni for the new house," Gary Wipperman said.

The Delta Sigs received the scholarship award for the highest GPA of all fraternities with a 2.6. This was the fifth consecutive year the fraternity had earned this academic honor.

In November, John Edmonds and Wipperman went to St. Louis for a conclave of Delta Sigma Phi chapters from different universities. The fraternity also participated in Kaleidoscope Peace's Operation Postcard, in which they made a part of a banner that was to be photographed aerially and placed on post cards to promote world peace.

In addition the group took part in a big brothers program.

Two of the Delta Sig members, Anthony Nichols and Todd Langholz, were sent to Operation Desert Shield in Saudi Arabia.

"We spent 24 hours around the television when the invasion began," Chris Blum said. "We also tied yellow ribbons around trees and wrote letters to show our support for Anthony and Todd."

However, this situation brought the fraternity members closer as they showed their support for the troops in the Middle East.

## PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Phi Sigma Kappa's year could be summed up in one word: change.

The Phi Sigs made drastic changes when nationals decided to end pledgship and instill the Brotherhood Program for all chapters nationwide. The new program was like an extended Rush. Rushees that accepted bids were automatically activated.

Though members did not know how the program would work out at first, it proved to be a successful change.

"You learned as you got older that the important part of being in a fraternity was not the eight weeks of pledgship, but what you did as an active member that was im-

portant," President Kevin Sharpe said.

"Never salt your food before you taste it" was only part of the interesting etiquette trivia the Phi Sigs learned at their etiquette dinner with the Tri Sigmas during their Brotherhood Week.

The Phi Sigs also hosted a faculty reception at their house during the week. At the reception, faculty members got a chance to tour the house and see the progressive reno-

vations. President Dean I bard as well as other faculty members attended the house.

Fundraising was also successful for the Phi Sigs. They delivered pizzas from Itza za three nights out of week, averaging about \$4 week.

The Phi Sigs also raised money for their Alumni Foundation by mailing out information sheets to alumni the 59 years to make a biogra-

Putting on the finishing touches, Delta Sigma Phi member Matt Hensington works at the All-Greek Car Wash held in the spring. Proceeds from the car wash went to benefit Camp Quality. *Photo by Brandon Russell*

Darrin Hassig, Rodney Tutum and Kevin Munsey reload the cannon after firing it to celebrate a Bearcat touchdown. The Phi Sigma Kappa tradition of firing the cannon after every touchdown was revived after a two year break. *Photo by Don Carrick*





sales proceeds going

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novations were paid  
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house renovations  
aisers, the fraterni-  
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' Sharpe said. "We  
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s trying, but all the  
k paid off in the

## IA PHI EPSILON

' members of Sigma  
lon yelled every

Eps went to St.  
ekly to play bingo,  
out a \$1,000 a week  
could buy a new

e weekly "Friday  
Club" met to play  
yball. Any Greek  
was encouraged to  
e.

ith sand volleyball,  
s held their annual  
yball games where  
ts learned a new  
or "getting down  
,

fun as hell," Darin

lleyball skills obvi-  
off as they won first  
e intramural volley-  
nity division. They  
rst place in walley-  
ning and punt-pass-  
placed second in

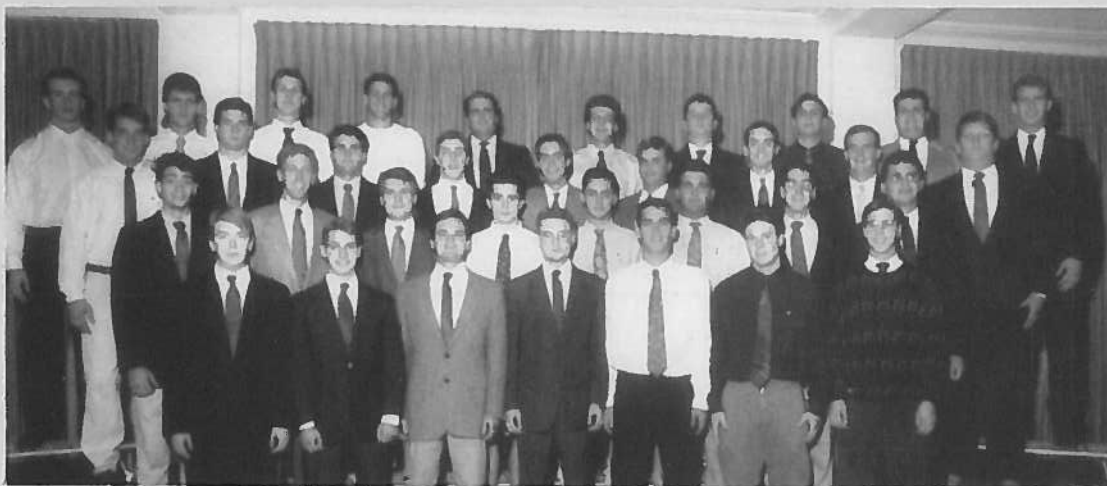
ear got colder and  
rolled around, the  
d Tau Phi Upsilon  
lunteered to escort  
hile trick or treat-  
hanou thought the  
worthwhile.

what it was to be  
1," Schanou said.  
a lot of fun to help



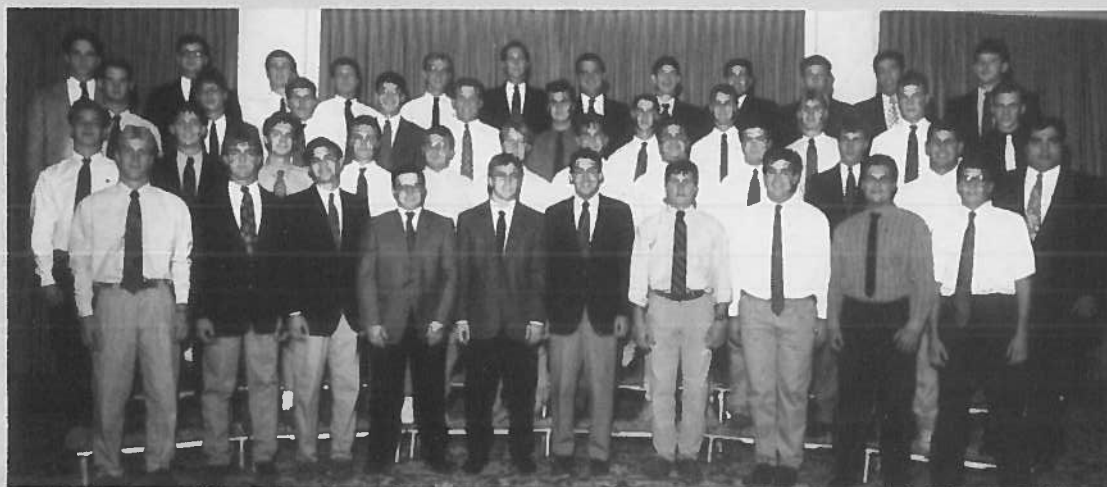
**DELTA SIGMA PHI.** Front Row: Dave Malcom; Cory Hulsing, vice pres.; Scot Trost; James Sprick; Steve Lovell; Mark Johnson; and Scott Bounds. Second Row: Ed Clow; Ron Sparks; Chris Blum, treas.; John Edmonds, pres.; Andy Kouba; Phil Rodgers; Dean Schmitz; and Michael Stephenson. Third Row:

Jim Smeltzer, adviser; Nathan Hall; Ted Ruis; Rich Hamilton; Chad Nelson; Doug Gardner; Brad Dittmer; Todd Langholz; and Ryan Walker. Back Row: William Trigg; Tony Ferris; Michael Spake; Matthew Henningson; Travis Roth; Gary Wiperman; Brian McNicholas; Jared Grauberger; and Scott Copeland.



**PHI SIGMA KAPPA.** Front Row: Chad Jaennette; Chris Richter; Chris Still, vice pres.; Bill Whyte; Seann O'Riley; Kevin Shaw; and Brian Caldwell. Second Row: Chris Kincaid; David Flynn; Merle Crabbs; Salvatore Fidone; Steve Hurley; Colby Marriott; Kevin Sharpe, pres.; and Scott Klein. Third Row:

Chris Schuster; Mike Patten; Brad Filger; Corey Goff; Larry Smith; Jon Still; Michael Wester, sec.; Bob Ottman; and Matthew Johnson. Back Row: Chad Danielson; Tim Kordick; Shaun Fischer; Darin Hassig, treas.; Jason Henderson; Mike Turek; Chad DeJoode; Pete Miller; Mike Moseman; and Ken Brown.



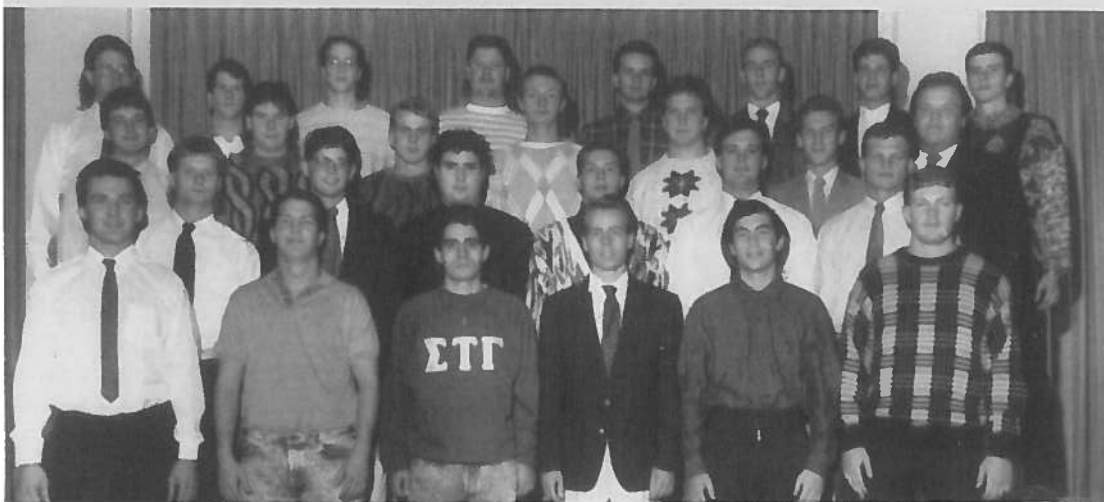
**SIGMA PHI EPSILON.** Front Row: Douglas Mattson; Jamie Sifford; Michael Smith; Matt Darrah; Eric Sipes; Troy Bair, pres.; Tony Stelpflug; Tom Henry; Jason Hill; and Paul VanVector. Second Row: E. David Smith; Joe Blazeovich; Michael McClain; Bill Bowron; Francis Goodman; Craig Parmelee; Christopher Thomas; Joseph Barnes; Lee McLain; Chris Sucich; Dean O'Connor; and Ronald Rambaldo. Third Row: Richard Judge; Tim

Broemmer; Joel Frey; Darin Lee; Kory Oline; Michael Gress; David Judge; Jason Pride; Jeff Mattson; Todd Wimmer; and Sean Baker. Back Row: Mark Johannesman; Aaron Fisher; John Murray; Darryl Johnson; JD Hunter; Dave Kirchoefer, sec.; Kirk Henry; Jason Brennan; Jeff Eversole; Nelse Christiansen; Dennis King; and Bill Robertson.

# COME TOGETHER

## SIGMA TAU GAMMA

For members of Sigma Tau Gamma, improving the image of their organization was an important goal.



**SIGMA TAU GAMMA.** Front Row: Carter Cummings; Todd Michael King; Frank Anzalone; Dave Warren, pres.; Jason Mayberry; and Kirk Hewlett. Second Row: Paul Thompson; Jason Harrington; Jayson Prater; Waylan Nelson; Nick Gregory; and Shane Nicks, vice pres. Third Row: Jeff McNutt; Jeff White;

Chad Jackson; Eddie Allee; Dana Langenberg; Jeff Skelton; and Joe Smith. Back Row: Troy Cox; Roger Morley; Jeff Gerdes; Kurt Osmundson; Tim Bauder; Darin Cerven; David Myers; and Jeff Bedier.



**TAU KAPPA EPSILON ACTIVES.** Front Row: Mitchell Ripperger; Eric Bettis; Michael Gooding, sec.; James Sloan; Dustin Bieghler; Sean Smith; and Travis Ellis. Second Row: Tom Walkup; Todd Hansen; Pete Wieland; Michael M. Miller; Trent Hurley; Lonnie Sauter, vice pres.; Rick Kimball, treas.; Jeff Roe; and Mark Mikesell. Third Row: Jeff Felton; Shannon Craig;

Scott DeLong; Kip Hilsabeck; Dallas Sudmann; Thom Rossmanith; David Harris; Jason Ayers; and Todd Fordyce. Back Row: Scott Dorman; Rusty Rich; Gary Dresback; Marty Baier; Brian Joens; David Bushner; Darrin Auxier; Mark Gerling, pres.; Shawn Pulliam; and Jon Wait.



**TAU KAPPA EPSILON PLEDGES.** Front Row: Adam Watts; Luke Chamberlin; Jason McClintock; Steve Martin; and Sam Sellers. Second Row: Todd Kraaz; Matt Richle; Russ DeVries; Jeff Read; Matt Norlen; Bob Covell, pres.; and Darin Johnson. Third Row: Evan Strobbe; Lynn Hornberg; Dominic Monti; Tim

Gillespie; Michael Reiff; David Woods; Jim Roe, sec./treas.; and Fadi Moussa. Back Row: Jim Turney; Wade Miller; Scott Witmer; Brett Jennings; Logan Noecker, vice pres.; Anthony Galati; Ernie Foss; and Dennis Goedicke.



nted to be more in-  
with community  
d projects," Secre-  
McNutt said. "We  
to better our rela-  
the faculty and

al was achieved  
fraternity was rec-  
by their national  
the most improved  
Gamma organiza-  
United States.  
Homecoming, the  
ived two awards.  
lerson was elected

the first Homecoming king in  
Northwest history and their  
jalopy won third place in the  
parade.

As a fund-raiser, the Taus  
picked up debris at Arrow-  
head Stadium in November.  
The group cleaned the entire  
football field and stands after  
a Chiefs' game.

"It took us seven hours to  
get the stadium cleaned,"  
McNutt said. "Those little  
peanut shells were murder."

The money the Taus  
received from the activity was

allocated to future house  
improvements.

The group had a Christmas  
dance at Molly's in December.  
A Kansas City band, "The  
Sons of Rex," played for the  
men and their dates.

Through organization and  
coordination, the Taus drew  
their group together.

### TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The men of Tau Kappa Ep-  
silon spent another year  
promoting the messages of in-  
volvement and philanthropy  
within their organization.

They sponsored a bowl-a-  
thon at Bearcat Lanes in No-  
vember for Special Olympics.  
All funds raised in the event  
went to help people who par-  
ticipated in the Special  
Olympics.

"We were trying to be or-  
ganized and involved," Vice  
President Pete Wieland said.  
"We liked getting members in-  
terested in helping people."

**T**au Kappa Epsilon member  
Thom Rossmanith watches over  
the crowd at the Meatloaf con-  
cert. TKE members volunteered  
to guard the stage during the con-  
cert as a service project. *Photo by  
Brandon Russell*

As a fund-raiser, the TKEs  
sponsored a raffle for 12 credit  
hours of in-state tuition. The  
drawing took place on Family  
Day during halftime of the  
football game against Missou-  
ri Southern. Melissa Lowe was  
the lucky winner of the prize  
valued at \$600.

During Homecoming the  
TKE float won third place  
with the theme "Jungle  
Book."

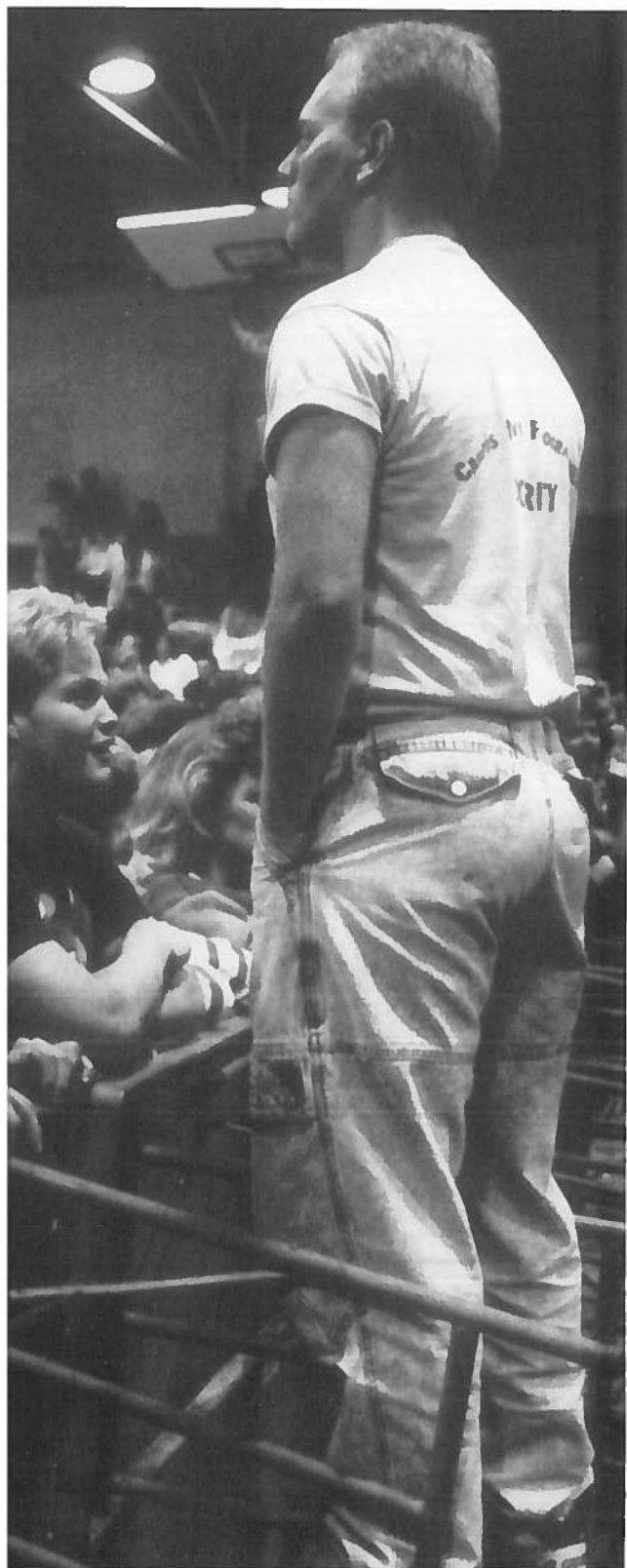
"The float was something  
different," Dallas Sudmann  
said. "We wanted something  
that no one else would have."

The TKE pledge class was  
their largest since 1986, with  
28 new members. The in-  
creased numbers gave the  
group a larger budget to work  
with and more people to help  
put together activities.

"Having a bigger chapter  
helped give us the boost we  
needed," Wieland said.

The TKEs also held a Christ-  
mas informal dance at their  
house in December.

**J**eff Anderson and Bart Mun-  
son work on the Sigma Tau Gam-  
ma deck during summer renova-  
tions. The Taus also painted their  
house, put an 8-foot privacy fence  
up and remodeled a bathroom.  
*Photo by Todd Weddle*







# PEOPLE



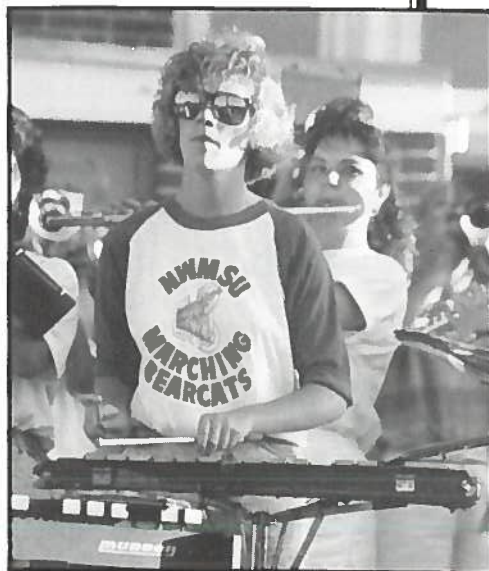
As always, we all had our own unique story to tell. Whether we were into speaking out or watching silently, rising early or sleeping late, going out or staying in, personalities and ways of life were as varied as the thousands of faces on campus.

Pizza delivery to our residence halls was again available, but for the first time, it could be taken off our Ala-Dine and was brought by golf carts.

Not only was the nation concerned about the well-being of our environment, but we got involved, too, by celebrating a week of Earth Day events.

Reminiscent of the late '60s, social issues were on everyone's minds, and opportunities to do our share were all around us.

Students on the KXCV staff encourage the crowd at a mock rally held at the Alumni House in the fall. The National Public Radio affiliate held the rally as part of a fund-raising effort to support programming. The five-day on-air fund raiser, the "90 Plus Campaign," brought in \$10,000. Photo by Don Carrick



Eyes fixed on the conductor, Heidi Schonlau plays the bells during the city football pep rally held on the Courthouse Square. After performing at a Kansas City Chiefs game, the Bearcat Marching Band was so well-liked, they were asked back. Photo by Don Carrick

# WHAT A PAIN!

by Steve Rhodes

A

wave of nausea washed over me as I glanced at the precious life fluid draining from my prone body unceremoniously into a plastic bag.

The fact that donating my blood was considered very noble was little consolation. I didn't even volunteer. My girlfriend, being the community servant that she was, decided that "it wouldn't hurt me a bit" and signed my name to the donor's list.

"How are you feeling?" the young and rather attractive nurse attending me asked.

Quite frankly, after being asked a series of very personal questions, poked with several needles, and force-fed generic soda, all for the privilege of lying on a table to have my blood sucked through a tube, I was ready to run home and collapse in a blubbering heap into my mother's sympathetic embrace.

However, since my mother lived over 200 miles away, I elected to salvage some semblance of masculinity. Consequently, I swelled my chest, dropped my voice an octave or two

and responded with a very polite, "Quite fine, thank you."

Satisfied with my response, she left to check on some other suckers...err...good-hearted donors. After what seemed an eternity, the nurse returned.

"Looks like you're done," she chimed enthusiastically. "That wasn't so bad was it?"

To this I could only manage a meek smile. The rest of my energy was concentrated on not crying out as she removed the needle from my arm.

"Do you feel like sitting up?" she asked.

"Sure, I feel great," I responded, once again assuming a masculine demeanor.

However, I quickly decided to lie back down, due to the fact that

the room seemed to be spinning.

Assuring the nurse whose delicate features were clouded with concern that I was alright, I once again tried sitting up. This time I was pleased to note that the room had resumed a stationary state but now there seemed to be a number of bright blue stars dancing in front of my eyes.

Realizing all was not well, the nurse quickly helped me back to a prone position. She then propped my feet on a cushion and placed a compress on both my head and chest.

"Are you ok?" she asked while tenderly pressing the cold towel to my forehead.

"I feel much better," I answered. "But maybe I better stay a bit longer, just to be sure."

"I WAS READY TO  
RUN HOME AND  
COLLAPSE IN A  
BLUBBERING  
HEAP INTO MY  
MOTHER'S  
SYMPATHETIC  
EMBRACE."

Steve Rhodes

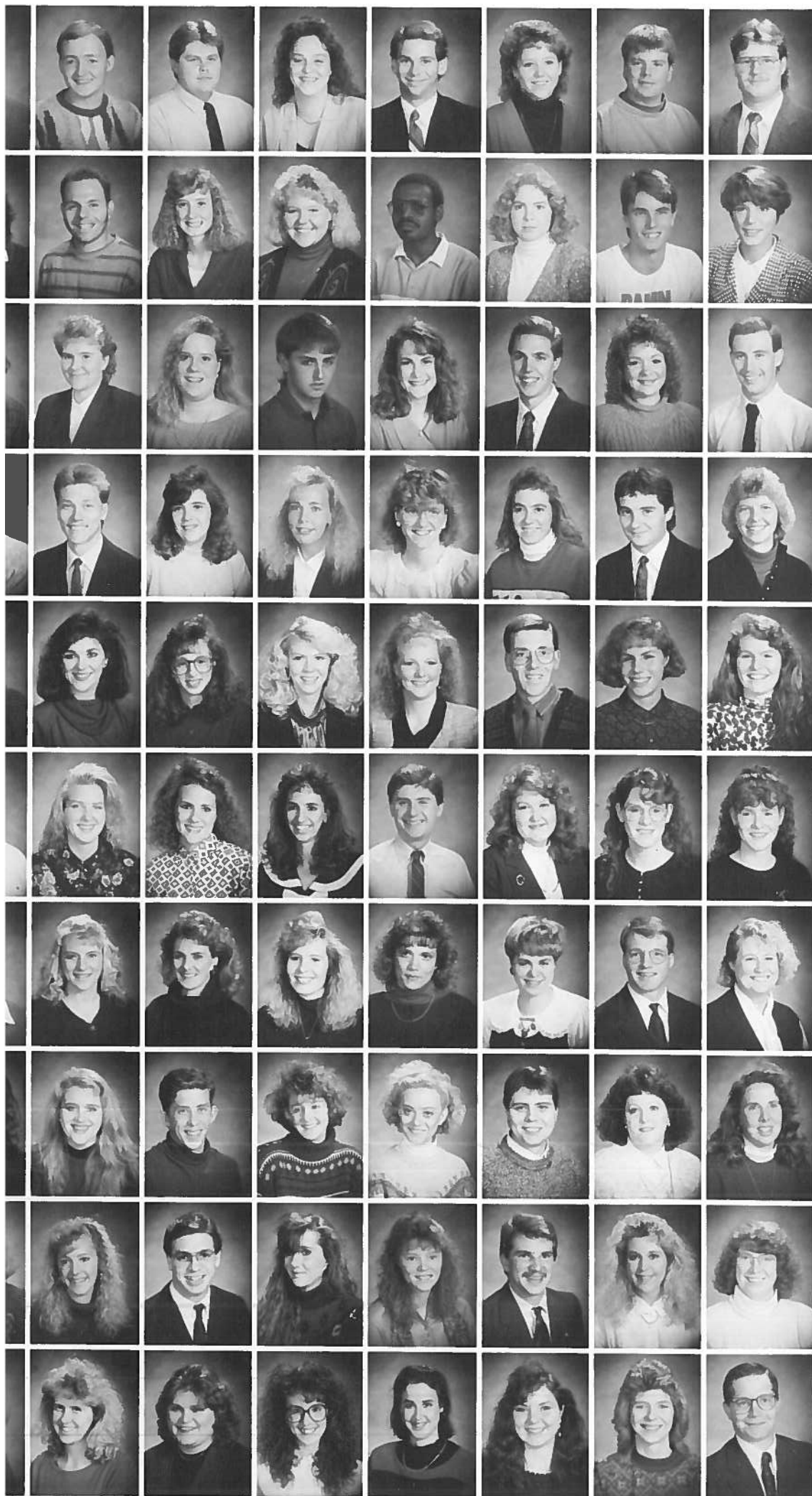
**EVERY DROP COUNTS —**  
Steve Rhodes has his blood tested by a Red Cross assistant at the blood drive. Steve donated because his girlfriend signed him up.  
*Photo by Beth McDonald*



Amanda Blecha, Business  
Dufrain, Secondary Ed./Soc.  
Wasif Husain, English  
Haroldo Kawai, Business  
Phyllis McLain, Physical Ed.  
Lisa Smeltzer, Theatre  
Sheila Viets, History  
Danfeng Zhao, Business







Scott Albright, Journalism  
Robert Allee, Electronics & Sys.  
Rick Allely, Geography  
Deborah Allen, Journalism  
Nathan Allen, Animal Sci.  
Pamela Allner, Elem./Early Child.  
Kevin Andrews, Animal Sci.  
Michael Appler, Agriculture

Kenda Argotsinger, Marketing  
Scott Arnold, Social Science  
Lisa Assel, Accounting  
Nicole Atkinson, Elem./Middle Ed.  
Babiker Babiker, Business Mgmt.  
Elizabeth Banks, Recreation  
Jeffrey Banks, Marketing  
Nicole Bankus, Sociology

Leslie Barbour, Merchandising  
Barbara Barlow, Elem./L. Dis.  
Laura Barratt, Business Mgmt.  
Andy Bartoli, Business  
Susie Beach, Personnel Mgmt.  
Wade Beck, Industrial Tech.  
Karen Bedalow, Psychology  
Aaron Bell, Physical Ed.

Kevin Bell, Industrial Tech.  
Jim Bennett, Drafting  
Kimberly Berry, Comp. Science  
Nichelle Berry, Elem./L. Dis.  
Sandra Bertelsen, Psychology  
Michelle Biede, Elem. Education  
Jason Billington, Business Mgmt.  
Tanya Bishop, Biology

Ann Biley, Elem. Education  
Lillian Bock, Elem. Education  
Janet Boden, Elem./L. Dis.  
Sue Ann Boltinghouse, Business  
Kaye Bonner, Public Relations  
Eric Booth, Social Science  
Rebecca Bostock, Physical Ed.  
Laura Bowen, Marketing/Mgmt.

Charles Boyd, Music  
Shelly Brabec, Merchandising  
Darci Braden, Public Relations  
Robyn Brinks, Journalism  
David Broadwater, Finance  
Darla Broste, Public Relations  
Karla Brown, Marketing  
Kimberly Brown, Marketing

Karen Brudin, Psychology  
Annette Bruggmann, Recreation  
Shannan Buhrmeister, Off. Admin.  
Tiffany Burchett, Elem. Ed.  
Diane Burgus, Marketing/Off. Mgmt.  
Elizabeth Burke, Elem./Special Ed.  
Michael Bussard, Public Relations  
Karen Calhoon, Social Science

Cammy Caloroso, Public Relations  
Michelle Campbell, Journalism  
Brian Cannon, Broadcasting  
Jodi Carpenter, Psychology  
Lisa Carstenson, Vocal Music  
Timothy Catlett, Industrial Tech.  
Debra Morton Chale, Elem. Ed.  
Vicki Chase, Personnel Mgmt.

Misty Christensen, L. Dis./M. Hand.  
Lori Christiansen, Accounting  
Kenneth Clark, Psychology  
Paige Clark, Elem./Early Child.  
Trudy Clark, Management  
Rod Collins, Animal Sci.  
Deborah Colton, Psychology  
Kathleen Comstock, Family/Env. Res.

Julie Condon, Special Ed.  
Shawna Conner, Math  
Pamela Cook, Psych./Soc.  
Stacy Cooper, Elem./Early Child.  
Kayce Corbin, Psychology  
Mary Courier, Pre-Veterinary  
Mary Ellen Cunningham, Elem. Ed.  
Matt Darrah, Sociology

Darveaux, Personnel Mgmt.  
 Dawn Davis, Marketing Mgmt.  
 Ben Davis, Food Serv. Mgmt.  
 Jeff Davis, English  
 Lisa Davis, Personnel Mgmt.  
 Susan Dean, Elem./L. Dis.  
 Linda Derr, Elem. Education  
 Merrington, Elem. Education

William Dodd, Music  
 Mary Doolittle, Psychology  
 Christy Dorgan, Finance  
 Michael Downey, Finance  
 Mara Downs, Education  
 Dan Dreesen, Social Science  
 Anne Dryden, Recreation  
 Angela Dudley, Broadcasting

Elanerie Dunham, Animal Sci.  
 Hele Dunn, Family/Env. Res.  
 Kristie Eaton, Accounting  
 John Edmonds, Vocal Music  
 David Edwards, Comp. Science  
 Rilyn Ehm, Marketing/Mgmt.  
 Leslie Eklov, Merchandising  
 Bert Ellison, Public Relations

Immons, Wildlife Ecol./Cons.  
 Jill Erickson, Journalism  
 Charles Estep, Business Mgmt.  
 Julie Ewer, Marketing/Mgmt.  
 Laura Fehr, Theatre  
 Jill Fengel, Geography  
 Lucy Fenn, Elem./Early Child.  
 Kimberly Fichter, Corp. Fitness

Lynn Flaherty, Psychology  
 Laura Flair, Elem. Education  
 Fluesmeier, Public Relations  
 Linda Fox, Elem./Early Child.  
 Brian Foxman, Computer Mgmt. Sys.  
 Shana Gade, Elem./L. Dis.  
 Peter Gallop, Personnel Mgmt.  
 Michelle Gentry, Ag. Business

Gerken, Elem./Early Child.  
 Sherry Gilbert, Accounting  
 Laura Gittel, Recreation  
 Kimi Glaspie, Business Mgmt.  
 Tamara Goode, Psychology  
 Goldsmith, Comp. Mgmt. Sys.  
 Sabine Grable, Journalism  
 Bob Graham, Elem./Middle Ed.

Lynn Gray, Business Mgmt.  
 Grayson, Elem./Early Child.  
 Judith Green, Journalism  
 Brian Greunke, Broadcasting  
 Laura Gripp, Vocal Music  
 Wisamore, Elem./Early Child.  
 Robin Guy, Journalism  
 Tony Haist, Industrial Tech.

Allen Hale, Business Mgmt.  
 Stephanie Hall, Marketing  
 Leanne Hamaker, Public Relations  
 David Hamilton, Broadcasting  
 Mpe, Fam. & Env. Resources  
 Ly Hansen, Elem. Education  
 Haralabiois, Industrial Tech.  
 Amy Hardie, Merch./Business

Christine Harding, Education  
 Hardy, Info. Sys./Bus. Admin.  
 Debra Harris, Accounting  
 Ky Hascall, Music  
 Corri Hauger, Eng./Journalism  
 Hensley, Accounting/Mgmt.  
 Ter, Spanish/English Sec. Ed.  
 Paul Hester, Geology

Stt Higginbotham, Marketing  
 He Hilleman, Merchandising  
 Kip Hilsabeck, Marketing  
 Inkebein, Elem./Early Child.  
 Olmstrand, Personnel Mgmt.  
 Ann Holtz, Recreation  
 James Holtz, Botany  
 Angela Honz, Accounting





Shelly Hopkins, Business Mgmt.  
Stephen Hout, Wildlife Ecol. & Cons.  
Jeff Hudson, Mech. Drafting  
Kristin Hummer, Accounting  
Tim Hunt, Agronomy  
Tbodd Hurley, Marketing

Libby Hutzler, Elem./Early Child.  
Denise Ibsen, Psychology  
Victoria James, Merchandising  
Dana Jamison, Marketing/Mgmt.  
James Jaycox, Broadcasting  
Dacia Jenkins, Elem. Education

Mindy Jenkins, Elem./Jr. High Ed.  
Diana Jensen, Zoology/Chemistry  
Jarel Jensen, Finance  
Shannon Jipp, Geography  
Bradley Johnson, Agriculture  
Jana Johnson, Elem. Education

Lori Johnson, Business Mgmt.  
David Jones, Accounting  
Jeffrey Jones, Finance  
Jennifer Jones, Business Mgmt.  
Tammy Jones, Finance  
Karla Kaetzel, Ag. Business

Bryce Katzberg, Ag. Economics  
Kevin Keilig, Horticulture  
Laura Kelley, Elem./Early Child.  
Maureen Kennedy, Home Economics  
Colleen Kennel, Elem./Early Child.  
Debra Kent, Elem./L. Dis.

Jeanne Kilgore, Social Science  
Rick Kimball, Accounting/Int'l Bus. Mgmt.  
Robert King, Computer Mgmt. Sys.  
Krista Kirk, Home Economics  
Amanda Kisner, Animal Science  
Kim Klein, Elem. Education

## Through Thick and Thin

Friendship was much easier for  
lland and Katrina Crissler to stick to



than dieting.

"Since we had known each other, I was always on a diet or getting ready to start one," Holland said.

The two met as hallmates in Hudson as freshmen, then later became roommates.

"Everyone said not to room with your best friend, but it just made our friendship stronger," Crissler said.

Holland planned to be maid of honor in Crissler's wedding. "That was, if I lost weight by then," Holland said.

Judy Holland and Katrina Crissler/Photo by Brandon Russell



Mamoru Kobayashi, Int'l Bus.  
 Julie Koos, Dietetics  
 Sarayana Kumar, Accounting  
 Kayanne Lambricht, Psych./Soc.  
 Bridget Lammers, Health  
 Paula Lampe, Family/Env. Res.  
 Michelle Larison, Journalism  
 Paula Lary, Elem./Early Child.

Kathy Lauher, Marketing  
 Michaela Lavin, Government  
 ntury Lawson, Int'l Bus. Mgmt.  
 Andrea Lee, Personnel Mgmt.  
 Robert Lee, Social Science  
 Tbdd Lehan, Finance  
 Wayne Letourneau, Biology  
 Kokchoon Lew, Finance

Jackie Lewis, Elem. Education  
 Bin Liang, Chemistry  
 Tamara Lillie, Elem. Education  
 John Lindsay, Broadcasting  
 ndrew Leng Ling, Comp. Mgmt.  
 Lynette Lininger, Accounting  
 Bruce Litton, Ag. Mechanics  
 Chung-Haur Lo, Agronomy

leb Loescher, Special Ed./L.Dis.  
 Andrew Loos, Public Relations  
 Tara Lucibello, Psych./Soc.  
 Danny Lui, Finance/Computer  
 elley Lynch, Elem./Early Child.  
 Madren, Elem./Middle-Jr. High  
 lonya Malcom, Public Relations  
 her Malmberg, Int'l Bus. Mgmt.

Kimberly Marsh, English  
 Michael Masar, Business Mgmt.  
 Teresa Mattson, Journalism  
 Connie Mazour, Marketing  
 Jim McCalla, Agriculture  
 McClenahan, Special Ed./L. Dis.  
 Geri McFarland, Social Science  
 Brent Means, Ag. Business

Victoria Meier, Journalism  
 Jodi Menzer, Elem./Special Ed.  
 Kerry Merrick, Elem./L. Dis.  
 Barb Meyer, Personnel Mgmt.  
 Dale Meyer, Industrial Tech.  
 Suazne Miles, Finance  
 Carol Miller, Elem. Education  
 David Miller, Zoology

Jolly Miller, Elem./Early Child.  
 Margaret Miller, Psychology  
 William Miller, Comp. Science  
 athleen Mills, Elem. Education  
 Paul Moeller, Business  
 ephen Moore, Public Relations  
 lle Moorman, Personnel Mgmt.  
 Carol Morast, English/French

Christina Moreno, Physical Ed.  
 Eugene Morris, Journalism  
 Diane Mullen, Psych./Soc.  
 Lim Murni, Business Mgmt.  
 John Myers, Broadcasting  
 Kimberly Neel, Psych./Soc.  
 Dana Nelson, Accounting  
 chelle Nestel, Int'l Bus. Mgmt.

Doug Newton, Secondary Ed.  
 Kim Nieman, Elem. Education  
 Daren Niemeyer, Ag. Business  
 Anita Nish, English/French  
 Paul Noellsch, Geography  
 Kim Norton, Accounting  
 Traci Null, Elem. Education  
 John O'Brien, Chemistry

Kim O'Riley, Recreation  
 Troy Oehlertz, English  
 tina Ormsbee, El./Early Child.  
 Lisa Osborn, Chemistry  
 Terri Palmer, Physical Ed.  
 san Parker, Elem./Early Child.  
 ane Parmenter, Merchandising  
 Emma Parmenter, Accounting



# RE-USE IT OR LOSE IT

by Stephanie Frey & Scott Albright

W

ith the state of our environment being jeopardized daily by an apathetic society, it took involvement from a dedicated minority to increase awareness. Many were concerned about environmental demise. Some felt that, unfortunately, not enough people got involved.

A big part of the problem revolved around the excessive amount of waste in this country. People needed to recycle and use recycled products. Some felt the idea of recycling would take time.

"It was kind of slow starting," Lisa Gruenloh said. "It wasn't easy to change attitudes at the snap of a finger."

In an attempt to face the environmental problem, the University began implementing new policies. A campus-wide recycling program was initiated. The Residence Hall Association estimated that residents wasted about \$6,000 per year in aluminum cans. As a result, receptacles were distributed across campus to try to alleviate this waste.

Also, the University wood plant consumed nearly 13,500 tons of waste each year. Other environmental policies were in the planning stages. According to Dr. Bob Bush, vice president and director of the Center for Applied Research, the University made an

honest attempt to make a difference. But, he said that society as a whole needed to do more.

"The thing that bothered me was that no one was doing any long-term decision-making," he said. "People were looking for an out-of-sight, out-of-mind solution."

Some students who were involved heavily in the environment issue agreed with Bush.

"I think there was a minority of people who really got involved," Chris Hulme said. "A lot of things were said, but little was done."

Despite a lack of involvement, some felt that just making others aware would produce positive results in the long run.

"It was good that people were becoming aware of the issue," Christi Comandella said. "Being environmentally aware wasn't radical behavior. It should have been part of life."

**BREAKING GROUND —** Student Senate member Jamie Roop speaks at a tree planting ceremony near Colden Hall. The tree was planted in honor of Earth Day. Photo by Teresa Mattson



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WERE  
LITTLE  
NE."  
Hulme



Carie Paugh, Elem./Early Child.  
Theresa Perofeta, Business Mgmt.  
Aaron Petefish, Ag. Business  
Susan Peters, Business Ed.  
Terry Petersen, Personnel Mgmt.  
Brent Peterson, Vocal Music  
Janelle Peterson, Sociology  
Byron Petry, Elem./Middle-Jr. High

Michael Picray, Accounting  
Wendy Powell, Elem. Education  
Eduardo Pozo, Business Mgmt.  
Krescene Prichard, Ag. Business  
Shawn Pritchard, Geography  
Anita Puche, Government  
Mauricio Puche, Int'l Business  
Julie Quigg, Merchandising

# Positive Outlook

Attending school full-time while raising her son Preston was something Karen Brudin felt very good about.

"It was really gratifying going to school and having my son," Brudin said. "I knew in the end it would pay off."

Brudin said she didn't have any problem finding time to study.

"I tried to do all my homework at school," Brudin said. "I also studied while he took naps."

Her approach to raising Preston was to be warm, attentive and very positive. She said although she tried to be authoritative, she was also extremely careful to acknowledge his feelings and wants.

Preston's favorite activity was playing football and Brudin made sure they had plenty of time to play together.

Preston Robertson and Karen Brudin/Photo by Brandon Russell



Deb Raus, Broadcasting  
Thodore Read, Geog./Drafting  
Paula Rector, Geography  
Karen Reiley, Broadcasting  
Alicia Reyes, Government  
Kari Rhoades, Biology  
Bruce Richardson, Elem. Education

Gwynne Richmond, Recreation  
Kathy Rieken, Elem. Education  
Susan Riffle, Vocal Music  
Roger Riley, Psychology  
Mitchell Ripperger, Industrial Tech.  
Susan Ritenour, Elem. Education  
Missy Robinson, Elem./Middle-Jr. High

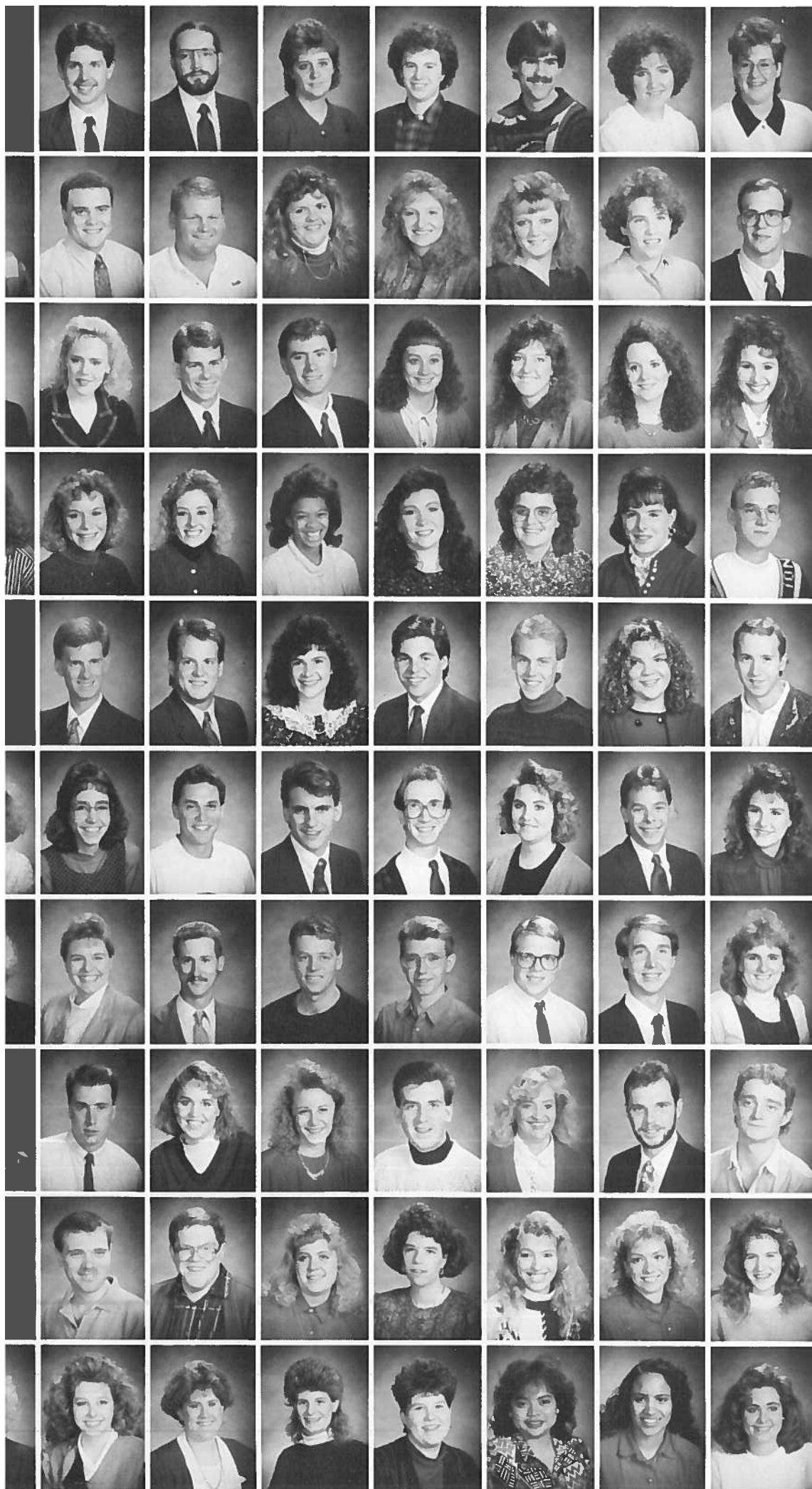
Kerry Roop, Fam. & Env. Resources  
Ted Ruis, Broadcasting  
Angela Russell, Accounting  
Brandon Russell, Journalism  
Roderick Rylle, Industrial Arts Ed.  
Michelle Sackett, Merchandising  
Rick Salsbury, Accounting

John Sayre, Geography  
Stephanie Scamman, Elem./Middle-Jr. High  
Carol Schieber, Comp. Science  
Ann Schilter, Business Mgmt.  
Amy Schmidt, Elem./Early Child.  
Michelle Schneider, Marketing/Mgmt.  
Heidi Schonlau, Music

Jason Schwarte, Business Mgmt.  
Leon Sequeira, Government  
Dana Shafer, Elem. Education  
Lisa Shawler, Recreation  
Kari Sheldon, Finance  
Todd Shelton, Marketing  
Jean Shirrell, Office Mgmt.







Kim Shoop, Psych./Soc.  
Jonathan Showalter, Comp. Science  
Aaron Sickels, Agronomy  
Kelly Simily, Recreation  
Suzanne Slaughter, Elem./Middle Ed.  
Eric Snyder, Accounting  
Amy Sommers, Vocal Music  
Alaine Sorensen, Accounting

James Sprick, Finance  
Scott Spurgeon, Phys. Ed./Health  
Dan Stanton, Phys. Ed.  
Lisa Steiner, Elem. Ed.  
Lori Stephenson, Office Admin.  
Jesie Still, Psychology  
Rachelle Stottlemire, Business Mgmt.  
Jared Strawderman, Gov't/French

Mark Strecker, Marketing/Mgmt.  
Lisa Sullivan, Business Mgmt.  
Brad Summa, Mathematics  
Brad Sunderman, Ag. Business  
Lori Swaney, Zoology  
Christine Swanson, Office Mgmt.  
Lisa Swartz, Personnel Mgmt.  
Lara Sypkens, Journalism

Connie Tate, Horticulture  
Denise Taylor, Accounting  
Patty Taylor, Merchandising  
Katherine Terry, Pre-Law/History  
Jacqueline Thompson, Elem./L. Dis.  
Terri Thompson, Merchandising  
Loretta Tichenor, Merchandising  
James Tierney, English/Journalism

Ruth Tjerina, Psychology  
Byron Tinder, Music  
Erik Toft, Computer Info. Sys.  
Michelle Townsend, Business Mgmt.  
Steve Trischler, Psychology  
Vince Tucker, Broadcasting  
Becky Turner, Elem./Middle-Jr. High  
Greg Turner, Industrial Tech.

Vicky Turner, Music  
Sandra Ulmer, Elem. Education  
Ricardo Urriola, Ag./Comp. Science  
Tom Vansaghi, Government  
Scott Van Zuiden, Elem./L. Dis.  
Angela Veach, Psych./Health  
David Voge, Accounting/Finance  
Julie Vogt, Elem./Early Child.

Amy Wagner, Accounting  
Elizabeth Wagner, Elem./Early Child.  
Glenn Wagner, Ag./Business  
Jon Wait, Wildlife Ecol. & Cons.  
Michael Walker, Comp. Science  
Tom Walkup, Biology  
Steven Wasco, Public Relations  
Nancy Watson, Elem./Early Child.

Katherine Webb, Physical Ed.  
Jon Weber, Business Mgmt.  
Julie Weichel, Education  
Cindy Welsh, Accounting  
Jason White, Finance  
Kristina White, Personnel Mgmt.  
Christopher Whiting, Speech Comm.  
James Wiederholt, Drafting

Stephen Wilber, Medical Tech.  
Nathan Wilcox, Business Mgmt.  
Michael Williams, Social Science  
Jerri Willis, Elem. Education  
Kim Willis, English  
Jennifer Willson, Pre-Law/English  
Julie Wilmoth, Marketing  
Darian Wilson, Broadcasting

Jodie Winter, Office Admin.  
Pam Wise, Elem. Education  
Heidi Wittrock, English  
Rhonda Wolfe, Accounting  
Kimberly Wollesen, Elem./Early Child.  
Rositah Yahaya, Int'l Bus. Mgmt.  
Felicia Young, Animal Science  
Jolene Zimmerman, Sociology

Joell Abbott  
Scott Abbott  
Wendy Abbott  
Lea Abel  
Shelly Ackley  
Joseph Acosta  
Erin Adams  
Nicole Adams



Amy Agnew  
Svea Albin  
Andrea Albright  
Erin Albright  
Josephine Aldrich  
Deanna Alexander  
Don Alexander  
Tom Algers



Andra Allen  
Dana Allen  
Treva Allen  
Brent Allumbaugh  
Paul Allwin  
Danielle Alsup  
Heather Altrock  
Kirklin Amos



Lisa Amundson  
Kelly Anderson  
Kimberley Anderson  
Nicole Anderson  
Thomas Anderson  
Tina Anderson  
Rebecca Antholz  
Janet Apprill



Brian Armstrong  
Shannon Armstrong  
Mimi Arts  
Brenda Ashley  
Lynette Auffert  
Dana Auriemma  
Molly Auten  
Erica Badke



Troy Bair  
Jeff Baker  
Jennifer Baker  
Taffi Baker  
Wade Baker  
Premala Balasubramaniam  
Kyle Bales  
Jacqueline Banner



Beth Baragary  
Scott Barker  
Kathy Barnes  
Sherry Barnes  
Brian Barnhart  
Kirk Barnhart  
Jeff Barrington  
Monica Barrington



Chris Bartholomew  
Marc Bartholomew  
Mindi Bartholomew  
Sheila Barton  
Steve Bartosh  
Greg Bassett  
Angela Bauer  
Becky Baumker



Stacy Bauter  
Kimberly Beaman  
Janet Becker  
Melissa Becker  
Shelley Bederman  
Jeff Bedier  
Greg Bednar  
Heidi Beebe



Shannon Beechman  
Beverly Beem  
Debbie Belik  
Amy Bell  
Jennifer Bell  
Brian Bellof  
Nial Belzer  
Traci Benga





Aaron Bennett  
Glenda Bennett  
Michelle Bennington  
Daniel Bentz  
Tbodd Bergdolt  
Bart Berry  
Erin Berry  
Julie Berry

Teresa Berry  
Barbara Berte  
Lisa Bestgen  
Susan Bierbaum  
Brenda Billmyer  
Lisa Bird  
Maureen Bjorland  
Mary Blackburn

## MATES

# OPPOSITES ATTRACT

by Christi Whitten

R

oommates were often thought of as two or more similar persons who had related lifestyles and interests. However, this was not always the situation.

A few students quickly learned that they were entirely different from their roommate.

The strange combinations ranged from messy and neat persons to married and single persons. Women who belonged to different sororities made odd roommates. This was just the case for Aimee Chadwick, Delta Zeta, and Lisa McDermott, Phi Mu.

"Being in different sororities really wasn't all that bad," McDermott said. "That way we both met so many more people."

Both Chadwick and McDermott agreed that the only drawback was not being able to see each other much.

"Other than not being able to see one another very much, it was great," Chadwick said. "We were just like sisters."

Roommates who had totally different sleeping and waking times definitely made an odd combination. Teri Johnson and Jean Worshek fit into this category.

Worshek, a believer in the say-

ing "early to bed, early to rise," and Johnson, a night owl, kept totally different hours.

"She was always out with her friends while I usually stayed around in the residence hall," Worshek said. "I recall one time that Teri did not come home until late afternoon after being out all night with her friends."

"For us, this combination worked rather well," Worshek said. "I slept through anything and Teri basically needed little if any sleep."

Roommates Kara Dettmann and Jennifer Roose were definitely an odd combination. According to them, Roose was a smoker and bad house keeper, while Dettmann despised smoking and was a tidy person.

"My smoking bothered her sinuses, so I went outside to smoke even if it was raining or snowing," Roose said.

"If I didn't go outdoors to smoke Kara would always get sick."

Being a messy person bothered Roose more than Dettmann. Roose said she tried her best to keep her side of the room somewhat neat.

The many different roommate combinations proved there was a wide variation of lifestyles, but some best friends and roommates were those who were odd couples.

**UP ALL NIGHT** — Teri Johnson burns the midnight oil while Jean Worshek sleeps. Dissimilar sleeping habits didn't cause any problems between the friends. *Photo by Todd Weddle*



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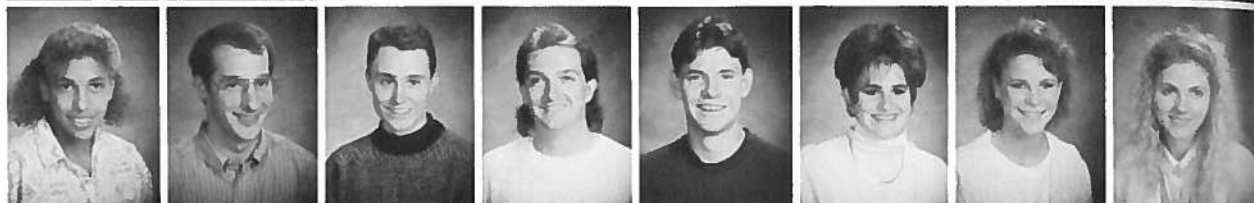
Tracey Blaker  
Rick Blum  
Tracy Blum  
Kari Bobst  
Linda Boehm  
Jenny Boldt  
Jason Boles  
Jenni Boles



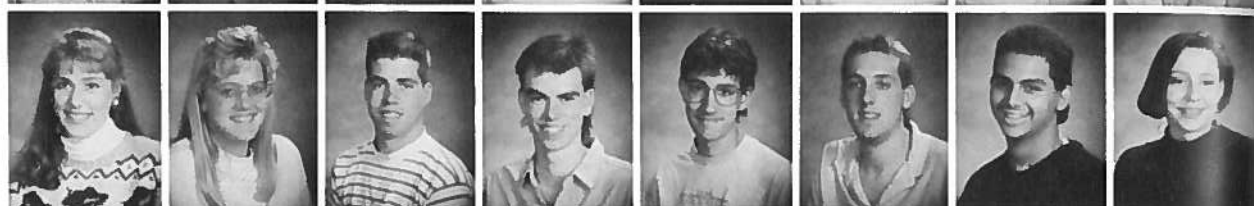
Kelly Booth  
Tony Borchers  
Craig Bottiger  
Scott Bounds  
Donna Bower  
Jane Bowman  
Karen Boydston  
Sean Boyle



Tina Brackett  
Rick Bradshaw  
David Breitling  
Matthew Brenizer  
Jason Brennan  
Jill Breuer  
Anissa Bridger  
Ginger Briggs



Laura Briggs  
Kara Bright  
Michael Brinker  
Merritt Brinkman  
Timothy Brinks  
Chad Brinton  
Alejandro Briones  
Heather Brittenham



Melissa Bronson  
Buffy Brooks  
Myla Brooks  
Shari Brooks  
Berk Brown  
Claudine Brown  
Elizabeth Brown  
Keith Brown



## Sharing Surprises

Could a Kansas City credit-card fanatic and a Savannah farm girl ever agree? In the case of Susan Ritenour and Pam Wise, you bet.

Ritenour said she was most surprised to learn she and Wise shared a taste for country music.

The two education majors also shared the spotlight when they were nominated for Homecoming queen, Ritenour by Ag Club and Wise by Sigma Society.

Despite these likenesses, Ritenour and Wise remained quite opposite. Ritenour was punctual; Wise was late. However, she admitted she had been on time more since having moved in with Ritenour.

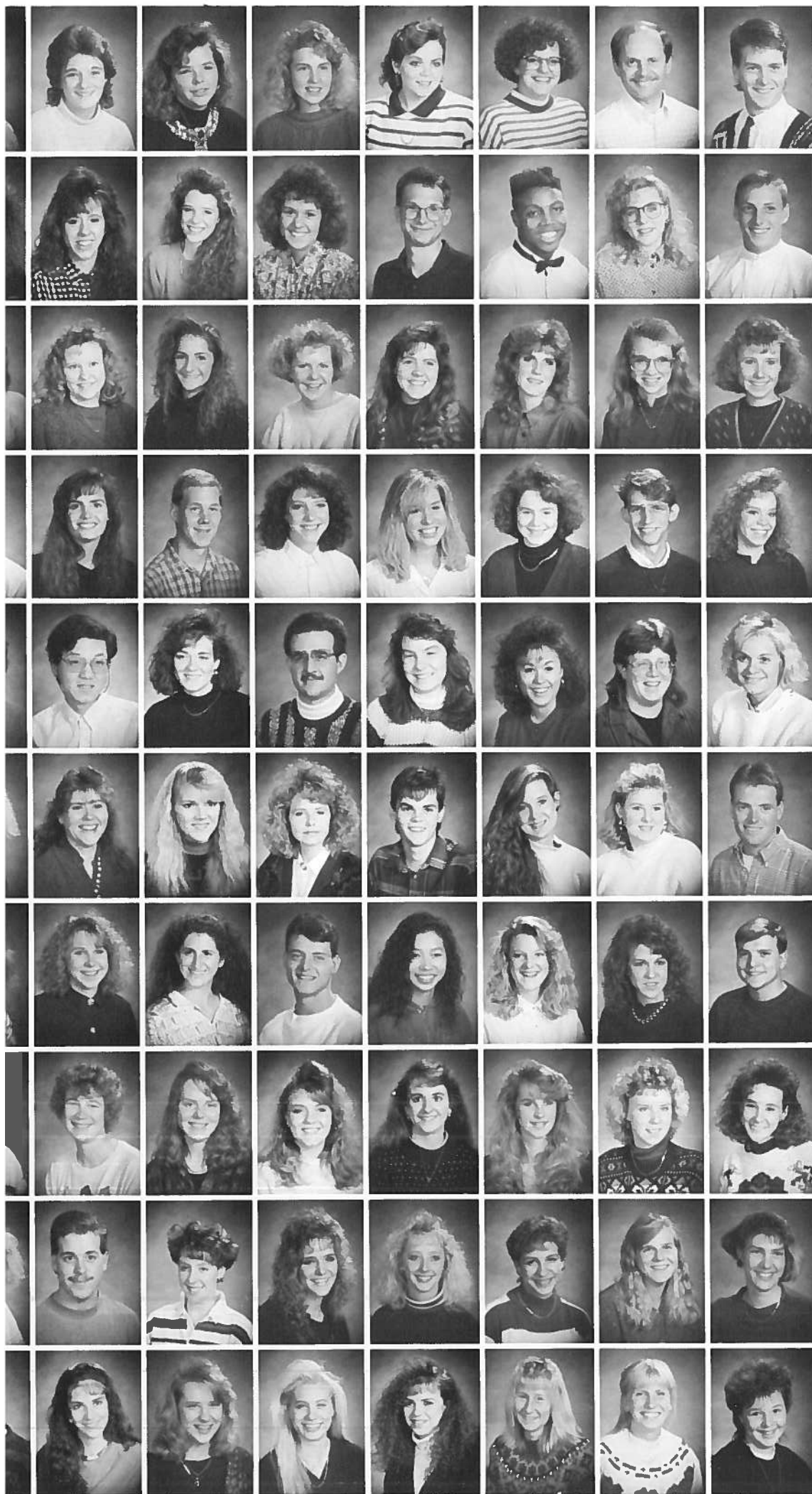
"She cooks homey things like meat and gravy," Wise said. "I cook gourmet, stir fry and stuff."

Ritenour saw the food preparation a little differently.

"I cook; she burns," she said.

Susan Ritenour and Pam Wise/Photo by Brandon Russell





Kenneth Brown  
Krista Brown  
Rebecca Brown  
Shaunna Brown  
Sherry Brownfield  
Jennifer Brumfield  
Mark Brunner  
Sam Bruno

Christine Brush  
Kerri Bryan  
Wendy Bryan  
Cari Bryant  
Michael Bryant  
Howard Buckner  
Kim Buehre  
Cody Buhrmeister

Laura Bulger  
Kathy Bundy  
Gina Burasco  
Sonya Burke  
Deanna Burkett  
Arla Burris  
Michelle Burris  
Michel Burton

David Bushner  
Robin Bybee  
John Byrd  
Michelle Cain  
Gina Caldarello  
Bambi Camden  
Bruce Campbell  
Janelle Campbell

Shannan Campbell  
Jun Cao  
Christina Caplan  
C.J. Carenza  
Kelly Carlton  
Beth Carmichael  
Don Carrick  
Dana Carstensen

Amy Carstenson  
Candi Carter  
Stacey Carter  
Kellie Case  
Micheal Case  
Tracy Casey  
Traci Casson  
Travis Castle

Kari Cecil  
Aimee Chadwick  
Jennifer Chandler  
Russell Chandler  
Ya-Ping Chang  
Debra Chapman  
Donna Chapman  
Jeff Chapman

John Chapman  
Lea Chapman  
Sara Charles  
Andrea Chase  
CeAnn Childress  
Ravena Christensen  
Tamera Christensen  
Stacy Circo

Marta Clark  
Shawn Clark  
Nikki Clements  
Lori Clingman  
Marci Coates  
Amy Coenen  
Deandra Cogdill  
Robin Coleman

Robby Colter  
Sharon Colton  
Deanna Comstock  
Kristina Conway  
Brenda Cook  
Carla Cook  
Constance Cooke  
Christina Cooper



# FREAKY PHOBIAS

by Lynn Trapp

**E**

xpecting some ferocious creature to pop out at them, Dorothy and her friends chanted, "Lions and tigers and bears, oh my!" as they ran through a gloomy forest in the movie classic "The Wizard of Oz." Though students didn't have much to fear from any toothsome animals, many expressed a fear of a variety of things.

Kathy Pace found that her husband couldn't ease her anxieties about the dark.

"I was still afraid of the dark," Pace said. "Even though I was married, I had to have one of those little night lights turned on."

Spiders made Tracey Ford's skin crawl.

"I absolutely hated spiders," Ford said. "They were ugly and sneaky. They liked to inch up on you quietly."

Snakes also occupied a place on the creep-o-meter.

"I really didn't like snakes," Darryl Johnson said. "When I was a kid, my older brother put a snake down my shirt. I freaked out. Now I can't stand them."

A traumatic childhood experience with chewing gum left its mark on Jenna Klocke.

"I almost choked on a piece of gum when I was little," Klocke said. "It drove me crazy when

people popped their gum."

The popular movie "Jaws" gave Molly Farrens the willies.

"I was a certified lifeguard, and I was terrified of deep water, especially in lakes and streams," Farrens said. "I thought fish, with big teeth, would rise up from the water and get me."

The dentist, yielding his whirling drill, brought out bad memories for many people.

"I hated it when the dentist probed around in my mouth with those stinky gloves on," Rick Henkel said. "The sound and the vibration of the drill on my teeth made me nervous."

Jell-O, the all-American dessert, was on Ann English's hate list.

"I wouldn't eat any food that was solid, yet wiggly, and that I could see through," English said. "It was like rubberized Kool-Aid, especially the lime flavor. It really scared me when it wobbled."

A recurring nightmare of his



**KEEPING A LIGHT ON** — With the use of a night light, Fay Dahlquist is able to fall asleep. Dahlquist suffered from nyctophobia and could not sleep without her night light. Photo by Brandon Russell

never-ending life as a student plagued Robert Smith.

"I kept dreaming that I wouldn't graduate," Smith said. "In the dream, I would walk on stage and someone would look at me and scream that I didn't belong there."

No matter what a student feared, these phobias caused many of them to empathize with Dorothy when the Wicked Witch shrieked, "I'll get you, my pretty!"

Nicki Cooper  
Rusty Cooper  
Brandi Copeland  
Kate Corcoran  
David Cottle  
Amy Coursen  
Robert Covell  
Brian Cox

Karen Cox  
Kelley Cox  
Roger Cox  
Jennifer Crain  
Ellen Cramer  
Anita Crawford  
Desiri Crawford  
Donna Crawford







Elisabeth Crawford  
Rhonda Crocker  
Brian Crook  
Diana Cross  
Kimberly Crouse  
Dennis Cruise  
Brian Cummings  
Diane Cummings

Erin Cummings  
Kendra Cummins  
Amy Cunningham  
Ryan Dahlgaard  
Fay Dahlquist  
Danielle Dalbey  
Benji Damron  
Tami Darrah

Diane Davidson  
Brian Davis  
Chelli Davis  
Christina Davis  
Susan Davis  
Tim Davis  
Brian Dean  
Jenny DeBlauw

Lori DeBlauw  
Rod Defenbaugh  
Veronica DeJarnatt  
Ron DeJarnette  
Jenefer DeRoy  
Kristy Dennehy  
Connie Dentlinger  
Rebecca Denton

David Derrick  
Kristina Descombes  
Rebecca De Young  
Kevin Dienstbier  
Harold Dittmer  
Daniel Doherty  
Kimberly Doidge  
Jean Dollard

Colleen Donovan  
Karyl Doss  
Martin Douglas  
Candice Dover  
Shannon Dowden  
Lorraine Downey  
Kimberly Drennan  
Lori Drewes

Sherry Driver  
Hope Droegemueller  
Darcy Drollinger  
Monica Duckworth  
Monica Dudley  
Lauri Duff  
Regina Duffy  
Koren Duke

Angel Dukes  
Shannon Dukes  
Amy Dunekacke  
Tanya Dunn  
Julie Duro  
Crystal Durrill  
Todd Dursky  
Danette Duvall

Brett Dwyer  
Leigh Dyke  
Michael Dymond  
Blaine Eastridge  
Anita Easum  
Susan Ebke  
John Eckles  
Kelly Edmister

Jeff Edson  
Deena Edwards  
Jodi Edwards  
Cari Eggleston  
Michelle Eisele  
Tina Ektermanis  
Kimberly Elder  
Matthew Elick

Michelle Ellis  
Kevin Elmore  
Monique Elmore  
Dawn Emmons  
Sara Epperson  
Damond Erickson  
Dawn Esser  
Tracey Eusenhauer



Kevan Evans  
Jenny Fair  
Brad Fairfield  
Brandi Farrar  
Tami Farris  
Julie Fastenau  
Michelle Fawcett  
Bobbie Fenster



Michelle Ferguson  
Chad Ferris  
John Ferris  
Dan Fichter  
Jennifer Fick  
Michelle Fields  
Rebecca Fields  
Brad Filger



Dale Fink  
Michael Finney  
Dorothy Fisher  
Randy Fisher  
Jennifer Fitch  
Kristi Flaherty  
Ron Fleming  
Lori Flint



Marti Flynn  
Scott Flyr  
Carolyn Fobes  
Jason Folger  
Andrea Foral  
Leslie Forbes  
Connie Ford  
Tracey Ford



Melissa Forret  
Katie Fortier  
Laurel Fortney  
Ann Foster  
Chris Foster  
Leslie Fowler  
Heather Francis  
Jodi Frank



Karl Franke  
Mary Franks  
Robert Frazier  
Brenda Fredericks  
Maria Freeman  
Robert Freestone  
Stephanie Frey  
Kelly Frueh



Jacqueline Frump  
Nancy Fulk  
Kirk Gaa  
Chad Gaddie  
Marco Garcia  
Jennifer Gardner  
Tiffany Garrett  
Kimberly Garton



Marsha Gates  
Jenifer Gathercole  
Julie Gaul  
Kris Gaul  
Heidi Gehrman  
Jennifer Gentry  
Jennifer Genzlinger  
Mark Georgopoulos



Elizabeth Gibson  
Jill Gibson  
Melissa Gibson  
Karla Giermann  
John Giesken  
James Gilbert  
Kelly Gilfillan  
Mike Gilliam





Sandy Gilpin  
Matt Gilson  
Shannon Glasford  
Jody Gochenour  
Dan Goett  
Carla Gold  
Travis Gooding  
Valerie Gorce

Michael Goslee  
Robert Grasty  
Melinda Gravatt  
Laura Graves  
Carrie Green  
Martha Green  
Roxie Green  
Leilani Greenfield

Stephanie Greer  
Marci Gregg  
Stacey Grell  
Lisa Griffin  
Margaret Griffith  
Kristina Grispino  
Melanie Griswold  
Gina Gubser

Shannon Guest  
Kevin Gullickson  
Amy Gumminger  
Michelle Gunsolley  
Teri Gunther  
Amy Gustin  
Philip Gustin  
Brad Guthrey

Sonia Guzman  
Melinda Habert  
Shawn Hacker  
Jeana Hackworth  
Christopher Hagan  
Leanne Hagan  
Renee Hahn  
Holly Hailey

## *Inside Out*

Things in common came few and far between for Chris Hulme and Heather Foraker, but, as they say, opposites attract. Coming to Hulme, Foraker was a book who would study every second of the day she could.



But, in the spirit of true opposites, Foraker disagreed, and described herself as reserved.

"She was an ultra-conservative who stuck to the books," Hulme said. "I was kind of a hippie dude; she thought I was ultra-liberal.

"I loved the Ramones; she listened to Top 40," Hulme continued.

"It was not Top 40," Foraker countered. "I liked European dance music."

"Disco," Hulme quipped.

Despite their predictable disagreeing, Hulme, a philosophy major, had a theory on why their personalities meshed so well. The theory was one Foraker seemed to like.

"What was on the outside of me was on the inside of her, and what was inside of me was on the outside of her. She was me inside out."

Heather Foraker and Chris Hulme/Photo by Brandon Russell



Alan Hainkel  
Jill Halbach  
Shelly Hale  
Karyn Hallberg  
Bill Hallock  
Adam Halter  
Joel Halter  
Karmi Hamann



Hollie Hansen  
Michelle Hansen  
Scott Hansen  
Andrea Hanson  
Cynthia Hanson  
Dulcie Hanson  
Mark Hanway  
Patrick Harding



Julia Hardy  
Michael Hardy  
Lori Harms  
Tracy Harms  
Pete Harper  
Kelli Harpster  
Alisa Harris  
Anthony Harris



## HANGOVERS

# HANGIN' OVER

by Scott Albright

W

hen the party was over and the bars closed, students may have gone their separate ways, but one thing many of them had in common was their state of being the morning after.

"I always swore the following day that I'd never drink again," Marta Clark said.

Hangovers were the unpleasant part of a genuine night on the town. Some students did not experience them, while others were traumatized by them.

"I got very weak the next day," Christina Moreno said. "I would be dizzy and sometimes shake."

Students said there were only a handful of ways to cure a hangover. Remedies included food, aspirin, sleep and vitamin C.

"Usually I tried to take some aspirin before I passed out," Chris Eatock said. "It helped prevent feeling like total hell the next day. But, if I wasn't coherent enough to find the aspirin bottle the night before, I just laid around the next day and rode it out."

To some, food was the ultimate cure.

"I ate a greasy cheeseburger and drank lots of pop," Clark said. "It coated the stomach."

"I came home and ate a couple pieces of bread to soak up some of the alcohol," Darci Braden said. "The next day I drank lots of caffeine, usually Diet Coke."

According to another student, a vitamin C and aspirin combination was the answer.

"I made sure I always had a big jug of Gatorade on hand," Kory Oline said. "Vitamin C and aspirin usually killed it."

Braden said a really bad hangover could be a nightmare.

"You couldn't move because you were sick to your stomach," she said. "It felt like that disgusting piece of liver your mom made you eat 13 years ago was ready to come up."

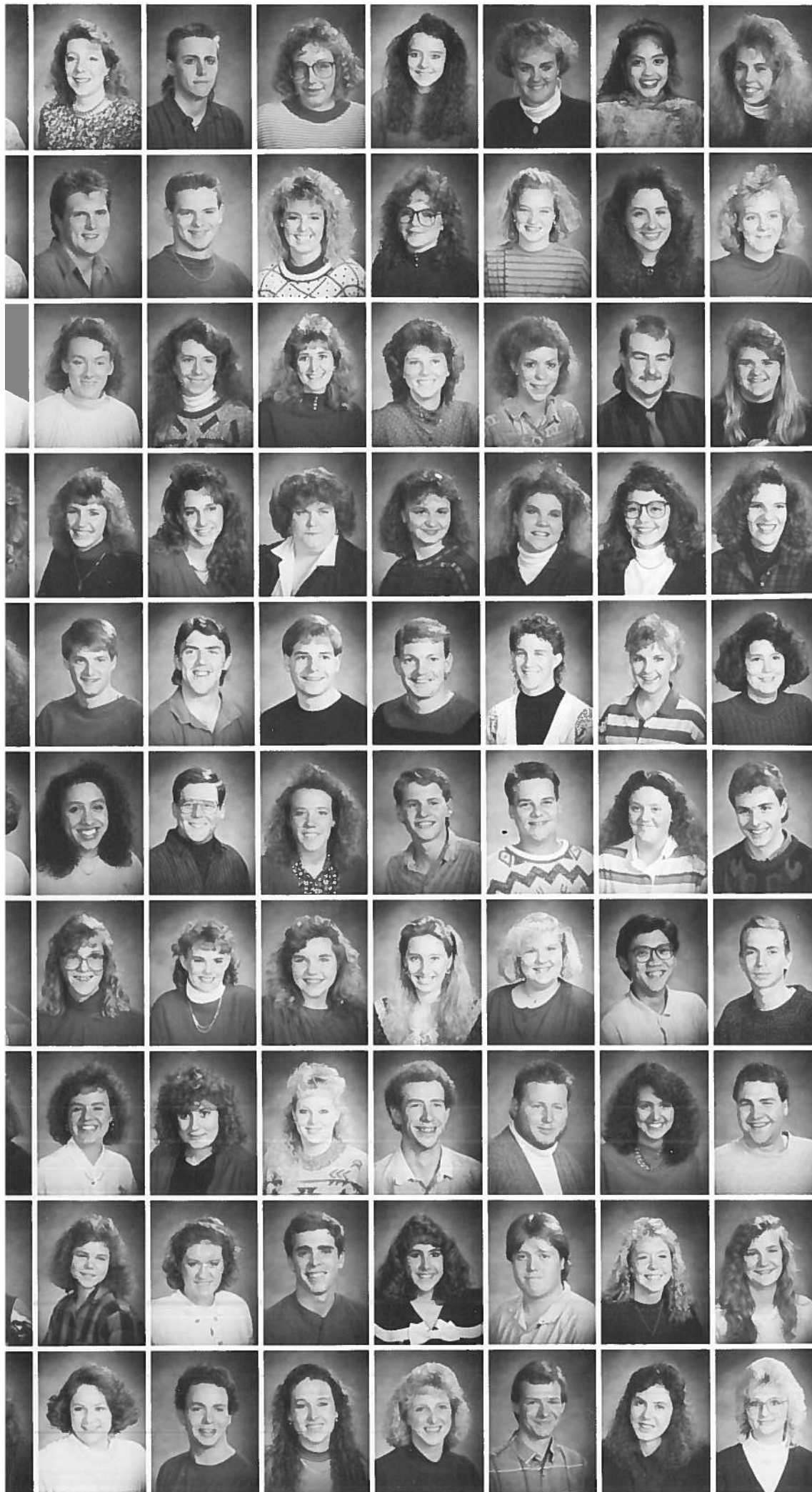


**THE MORNING AFTER** — With a mixture of eggs, tomato juice, tabasco sauce, Brett Dwyer prepared a Red Eye. This was just one example of the remedies many students have used to cure hangovers. Photo by Scott Je

Whether there was a cure the pain or not, most students got intoxicated faced the possibility of a hangover the morning after.

"IT FELT LIKE  
THAT DISGUSTING  
PIECE OF LIVER  
YOUR MOM MADE  
YOU EAT 13 YEARS  
AGO WAS READY  
TO COME UP."

Darci Braden



Anthony Harrison  
Kristal Harrison  
Mike Harrison  
Teisha Hartle  
Robin Hartman  
Dawn Hascall  
Norhayati Hasnan  
Denise Hatfield

Frances Hatfield  
Mark Hatfield  
Matt Hauber  
Amy Hauschel  
Darla Havens  
Kacie Hawkes  
Wendy Hayes  
Staci Heard

Todd Heck  
Donna Heckman  
Karen Heiman  
Shawna Heldenbrand  
Milissa Heller  
Joyce Hendren  
Matthew Henjes  
Angela Hennig

Catherine Henson  
Rachel Henson  
Jennifer Hepburn  
Lynn Hepburn  
Julie Hering  
Kathy Hermreck  
Angie Hernandez  
Jodi Herrera

Kymm Herron  
Karl Hertz  
Joe Hertzog  
Steven Herzberg  
Kirk Hewlett  
Paul Hibma  
Kathy Higdon  
Cynthia Higginbotham

Suzanne Higgins  
Tina Hike  
Christopher Hildebrand  
Melissa Hildreth  
Aaron Hill  
Jason Hill  
Kristin Hill  
Timothy Hill

Bryce Hirschman  
Marcia Hodde  
Shona Hodgson  
Lisa Hoerman  
Marsha Hoffman  
Jennifer Hofmann  
Leecen Hoh  
John Holcombe

Renee Holdenried  
Amy Holland  
Lisa Holland  
Cynthia Hollis  
Patrick Holmes  
Jeffrey Hoover  
Angela Hopkins  
Lynn Hornberg

Sara Hosford  
Carla Hoskey  
Julie Kay Houghton  
Kevin Houlette  
Heather Houseworth  
Robert Houtchens  
Tiffany Howell  
Barbara Howery

Teddi Hrdy  
Lisa Hubka  
John Hudson  
Darcy Huebert  
Amy Hughes  
Michael Hughes  
Joni Hull  
Karon Humes



Nancy Humphreys  
Sarah Hundley  
Kaylee Hundt  
Tracy Hunt  
Beth Hurley  
Mead Hurley  
Trent Hurley  
Jill Hurt



Staci Hurtado  
Carla Huskey  
Amy Huston  
Stacey Hutchens  
Merri Hutti  
Keith Huxoll  
Wendi Ides  
Stacey Ingalls



Jennifer Ingels  
Tabetha Inlow  
Jill Ioder  
Janis Ireland  
Lawrence Ireland  
Julie Irlbeck  
Terri Irons  
Jennie Isbell



Teresa Isbell  
Shantale Iverson  
Kristin Jackson  
Racinda Jackson  
Kristi Jacobs  
Kelly Jaeger  
Robert Jako  
Tami Jamison



Amy Janeczko  
Kim Janky  
Elijah Jasper  
Danielle Jean Francis  
Mirielle Jean Francis  
Craig Jelinek  
Christopher Jenkins  
Thomas Jenkins



Brett Jennings  
Cynthia Jensen  
Scott Jensen  
Michelle Johnigan  
Andrea Johnson  
Chad Johnson  
Darin Johnson  
Dave Johnson



Deborah Johnson  
Don Johnson  
James Johnson  
Jim Johnson  
Lori Johnson  
Philip Johnson  
Ross Johnson  
Teresa Johnson



Melissa Johnston  
Karisma Jones  
Shantelle Jones  
Joanne Jontz  
Jill Jorgensen  
Karilyn Joy  
Cathy Judkins  
Patricia Juelsgaard



Kevin Jumps  
Connie Juranek  
Nicolas Juttant  
Debra Karas  
Kevin Kardell  
Terry Karn  
Judy Karsteter  
Christopher Kates



Rich Kauffman  
Joel Kavan  
Sharon Keadle  
Kathleen Keane  
Kellie Keefer  
Kimberly Keefer  
Chris Keeling  
Nathan Kelim





# Three Women and a Cat

Shelley Clites, Dawn Pierson and Marta Clark didn't consider themselves to be laid-back. They said each of them had very different personalities, ranging from outspoken and perky to quiet and polite.



"Marti's the disgusting one," Clites said. "We just shake our heads at her sometimes."

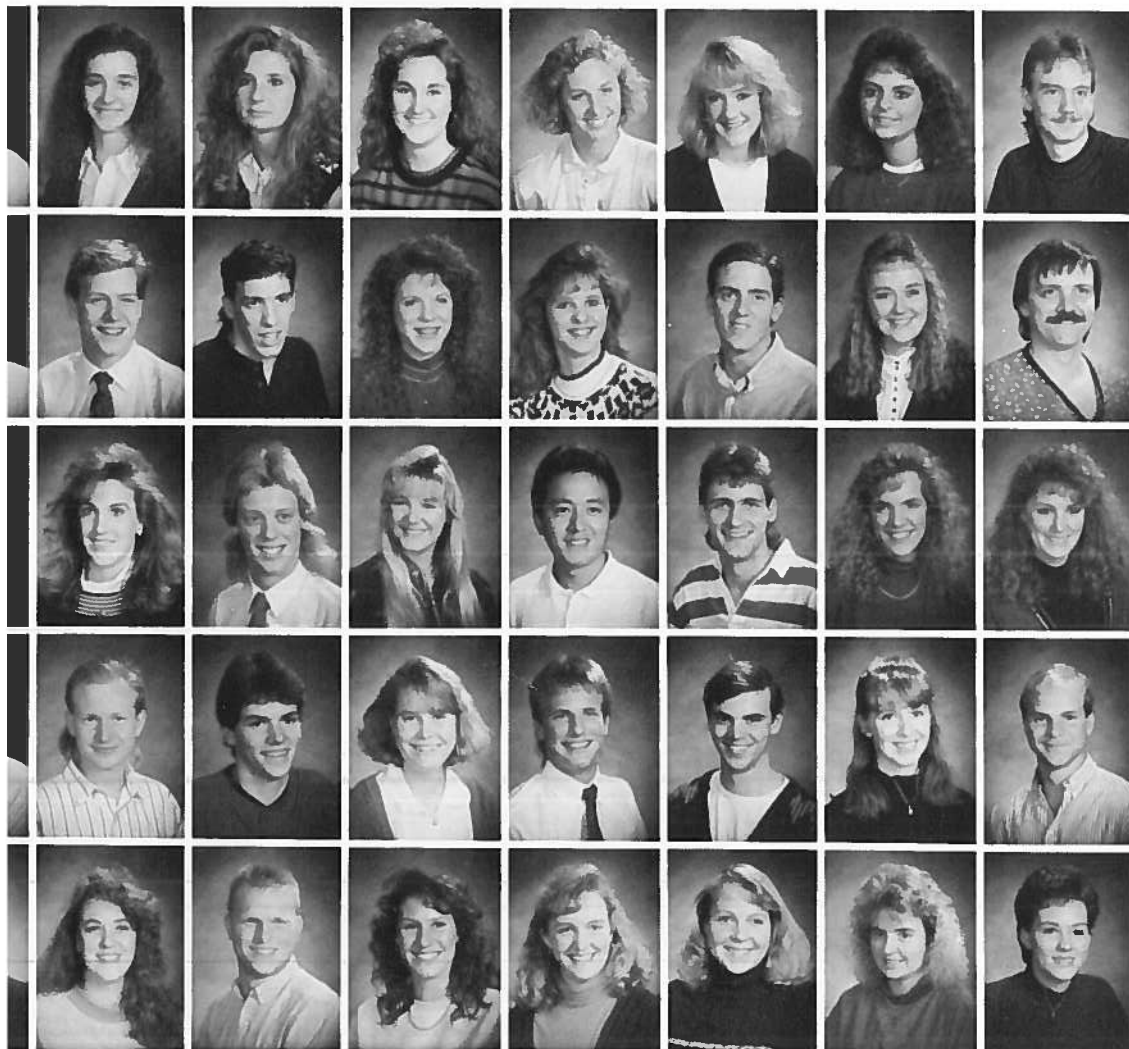
According to Clark, Clites and Pierson used to be too reserved. "I trained them to be more perverted," she said.

"Shelley's moody and kind of in the middle," Pierson said. "We picked on her a lot. She always got the short end of the stick."

Norm, Clites' cat, was in the middle of everything. Clark and Pierson agreed that Clites was the humane one and didn't have a sense of humor when it came to her cat.

"Sometimes we played little tricks on Norm," Marta said. "Nothing really mean, just funny little things. Shelley got upset with us and wouldn't leave us alone with him."

Shelley Clites, Marta Clark and Dawn Pierson/Photo by Brandon Russell



Joel Kelley  
Peggy Kellum  
Jennifer Kelly  
Karen Kemna  
Jennifer Kennedy  
Shana Kent  
Kristen Kerr  
Jeff Kessler

Hadi Kiakojouri  
John Kiernan  
Dennis King  
Jennifer Kirchhoff  
Karen Kirkland  
Tyler Kisling  
Mary Kiso  
John Klinker

David Knapp  
Andrea Knecht  
James Knickerbocker  
Christine Knutson  
Masaaki Komine  
Tim Kordick  
Lynnette Krambeck  
Tami Kramer

Kurt Kruse  
Howard Kucera  
Paul Kuehneman  
Kiki Kunkel  
Trent LaHue  
Jason Laake  
Karine Labergere  
Tim Lackey

Shauntae Laird  
Kim Landis  
Brian Lanning  
Jennifer Larson  
Kirstin Larson  
Michelle Larson  
Bellenda Laughlin  
Pamela Law

Katherine LeClair  
Monica Leach  
Christy Leahy  
Leslie Leake  
Stacey Leakey  
Carla Lee  
Christy Lee  
Darin Lee



Lisa Lee  
Mindy Lee  
Diana Lehman  
Jennifer Lenhart  
Julie Lenhart  
Sheri Lenon  
Kellie Levis  
Jennifer Lewis



Amy Light  
Martin Lincoln Jr.  
Kelly Lindberg  
Jackie Linquist  
Shannon Linville  
Rachael Lippert  
Lori Littleton  
Cheng-Tao Liu



Wai Lo  
Jeremy Lochirco  
Michelle Lockard  
Chris Lockhart  
Channon Loffredo  
Angie Logan  
Falenaoti Loi-On  
Melissa Long



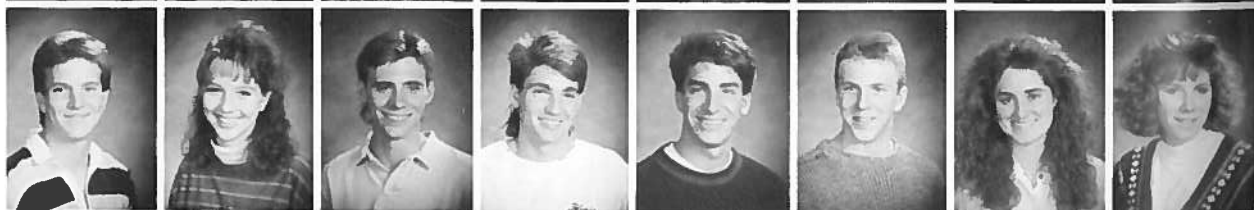
Mona Long  
Tara Long  
Mary Longfellow  
Kelli Lovitt  
Heidi Lowe  
Jeff Lowry  
Echo Lowther  
Daniel Lucas



John Luedtke  
Tracy Lykins  
Jennifer Lynn  
Angela Lyons  
Michelle Madden  
Brooke Madick  
Amy Madrigal  
Connie Magee



Todd Magner  
Kym Mahoney  
Ryan Mahoney  
Kevin Malick  
Keehan Mallon  
Chris Manchester  
Leta Mankle  
Wendy Markle



Kristi Markt  
Julie Marsh  
Kathy Marshall  
Lisa Marshall  
Heather Marteney  
Holly Martin  
Kevin Martin  
Etta Masoud



Kimberly Massey  
Aaron Mathena  
Kip Mathew  
Dena Mathias  
James Mathisen  
Staci Matthiesen  
Doug Mattson  
Jon Mattson



Melissa Maxwell  
Jeffery May  
Chris Mayberry  
Marcie McAfee  
Candy McBroom  
Darrin McBroom  
Craig McCallie  
Grant McCartney



# HOUSE BASHES

by Tom Chaplin

T

he shades were drawn so no light escaped, making breathing difficult in the crowded, smoke-filled room. People packed the dimly-lit basement all the way up the stairs, all of them intently straining towards a single point in the room. With cups in hand, people paid homage to the keg, king of beer.

Scenes like this took place in many independent party houses.

While fraternity houses had always been hot spots to party, independent houses seemed to be growing in popularity.

Some of the more popular houses around town were the Cheers House, GDI House and Brown House which had all been around for awhile. A newcomer on the block was the Flipside House.

The Flipside was rented by four broadcasting majors and one business major. Jason Schwarte said they had at least 100 to 150 people who attended each party and

drank between 3 to 5 kegs each time. Dubbed the Flipside because of a favorite saying of the broadcasting majors, "Catch you on the flipside," the house became a popular place for students to relax and unwind on Thursday and Saturday nights.

Janet Wingert said she went to independent parties to socialize and meet new people. Wingert said she didn't just go to Flipside parties, but also to the Brown House and the Elephant House, a house some of her friends owned and named.

The Cheers House, which was started last spring, moved locations this year because their old house was torn down. Kurt Lux, one of its residents, said they had a party about once a month with 150 to 200 people, drinking a keg an hour.

"It was so packed you could hardly move," Lux said.

Despite large numbers of students attending, he said they did

not have much problem with the police. Lux said that once the police stopped by twice, and Cheers residents made sure everyone was sent on their way.

"We had the police drive by quite a bit," Lux said. "But no one was arrested."

The house's name came about because all of its residents would sit around watching the television show "Cheers."

Just next door to the Cheers house was the Brown House. Crowds of 50 to 200 people gathered in and around the house during a bash, making it a long-standing favorite spot for party goers.

GDI house was started by people who were tired of fraternities and their parties, so they proclaimed their dwelling the "God-Damned Independents!" house.

The GDI house catered to a smaller crowd, usually about 20, which helped to reduce police involvement.

"The only party we had broken up by the police was Homecoming, when ASAP called and complained," Dave Mattheis said.

The owners of the houses, who seemed to enjoy the company gave a new, inviting meaning to the phrase "See you at the Flipside!"

**THE PARTY'S OVER** — A Maryville Public Safety officer breaks up a party at the Flipside House. The police responded to reports of a mass of loud partygoers gathering in and around the house. *Photo by Sabine Grable*



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Jennifer McCarty  
Carrie McCauley  
Sara McClelland  
Jason McClintock  
Debbie McCloney  
Eric McClure  
Deb McCollaugh  
Mindi McCoy



DeeDee McCue  
Mary McDermott  
Beth McDonald  
Rhonda McDonald  
Jeff McDonough  
Patricia McEnany  
Dana McFall  
Cindy McGonigal



Thomas McGrail  
John McGuire  
Amanda McHenry  
Bart McIntosh  
Michelle McKay  
Kristin McKenzie  
Renee McKibben  
Elizabeth McKinney



Michael McKinnon  
Michelle McKnight  
Coleen McMahon  
Diana McManigal  
James McMurphy  
Kim McQuillen  
Kimberly McSparren  
Deina Menke



Brenda Meseck  
Neal Meseck  
Marcie Messner  
Elizabeth Meyer  
Sandra Meyer  
Sheryl Meyer  
Brian Meyers  
Julie Michael



## Common Bonds

Sharing common bonds was the key ingredient to Jenny Price and Wade Baker's friendship.

They met in freshman seminar and became close friends through Baptist Student Union. Price and Baker were members of Celebration and Tower Choir and also spent a lot of time together outside of school.

"We were like brother and sister, and we thought like them too," Price said.

Price enjoyed cooking, especially Italian food, and also kept an eye out for Wade.

"She was the brains," Baker said. "She kept me in line."

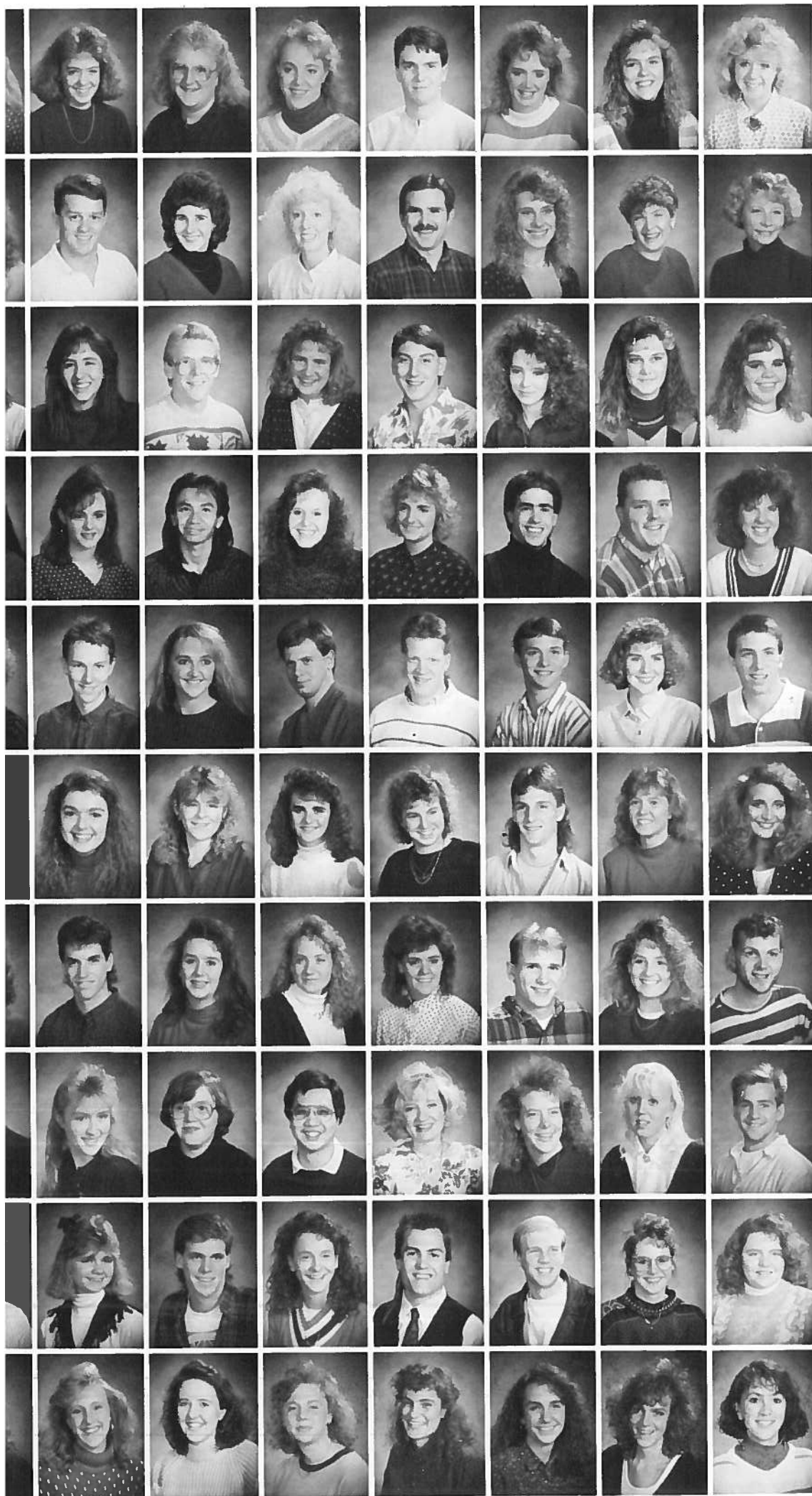
They also shared nearly identical class schedules which came in handy, especially for Baker.

"I woke him up when he fell asleep in the theories class," Price said.

Price and Baker valued their friendship very highly and enjoyed going to church together and spending time with other friends.

Jenny Price and Wade Baker/Photo by Brandon Russell





Darcy Mickelson  
Brenda Mikels  
Denise Mikels  
Shannon Mikels  
Mark Mikesell  
Jennifer Miksch  
Michelle Milburn  
Amy Miller

Christina Miller  
Dan Miller  
Jennifer Miller  
Jennifer Miller  
John Miller  
Kristy Miller  
Marcia Miller  
Marcy Miller

Michael Miller  
Shannon Miller  
Tom Miller  
Tracy Miller  
Wade Miller  
Amy Milroy  
Jennifer Milthaier  
Pamela Minshall

Emi Miyagi  
Darcey Moeller  
Roslan Mohamed  
Melanie Molendorp  
Greta Mollsen  
Steve Monaco  
David Moody  
Kelli Moppin

Anice Morgan  
Colby Morris  
Dana Morris  
Jim Morris  
Scott Mortenson  
Jeff Moser  
Sherry Moss  
Darren Muckey

Amy Muenchrath  
Jeanette Mulhern  
Diana Mullen  
Barbara Murphy  
Mary Murphy  
E.J. Myers  
Marchele Myers  
Amy Nance

Susan Neely  
Gregg Neibauer  
Heidi Neighbors  
Jeannie Neitzel  
Trish Neitzel  
Chad Nelson  
Kimberly Nelson  
Randy Nelson

Scott Neumann  
Theresa New  
Emilie Newman  
Kuan Chong Ng  
Jodi Nienhuis  
Jody Nielsen  
Lori Nielsen  
Roy Niemi

Joseph Niswonger  
Sherrilyn Nixon  
Todd Noah  
Jennifer Noller  
Derek Nordhagen  
Matt Norlen  
Danna Norris  
Sandra Norton

Shannon O'Boyle  
Kelly O'Connell  
Angela O'Grady  
Jodi O'Hair  
Meghan O'Riley  
Stacy O'Sullivan  
Stephanie Oestreich  
Adrienne Oliver

Laura Olsen  
Kerisa Olson  
Kristi Olson  
Kurt Osmundson  
Shearon Otto  
Michelle Ough  
Bruce Owens  
Daryl Owens



Jody Owens  
Michelle Page  
Alan Palmer  
Darin Parker  
Kara Parkhurst  
Melissa Parsons  
Pam Parsons  
Amy Pashek



Irene Paul  
Jayne Pauley  
Tabatha Pawling  
Karla Paxton  
Andrea Payne  
Wendy Pearson  
Dana Pegg  
Kayla Penniman



Nicole Percival  
Craig Perkins  
Jason Perkins  
Spencer Perkins  
Pamela Perry  
Chris Person  
Chris Peters  
Brian Peterson



Mike Peterson  
Janel Pfaff  
Jonathan Phillips  
Kristina Phillips  
Linda Phillips  
Mark Pichon  
Rodney Pierson  
Gary Pilgrim



Jennifer Pittsenbarger  
Jennifer Plagge  
Dawnette Plumb  
Rick Pogue  
Craig Pokaluk  
Matthew Pollard  
Jason Pomrenke  
Fiatele Porotesano



Suzanne Potter  
Angella Powell  
Thomas Prather  
Suzanne Pratt  
Colleen Prem  
Kristin Preston  
Cassie Price  
Jennifer Price



Lori Price  
Kathleen Prichard  
Jason Pride  
Polly Primrose  
Melissa Proctor  
Ann Prouty  
George Pruitt  
Tricia Prunty



Kristin Pryor  
Shawn Pulliam  
Lori Puls  
Susan Pundmann  
Matt Pyeatt  
Trevor Pyle  
Stacey Quigley  
Stefanie Quigley



Theresa Quijano  
Robin Quinn  
Lynn Quintze  
Tammy Quisenberry  
Jamie Quist  
Jeffrey Rains  
Leann Rakes  
Renee Rash





# CASHING IN

by Traci Runyon

M

oney! Money! Money! We all wanted it and new innovations made it even more accessible to us.

The invention of the money card literally made cash available at the touch of a finger. Since students were so busy with classes and various other activities, convenience was a very important issue. Bank cards became extremely popular with college account holders because they were a quick and easy way to obtain cash at any time of the day.

"At first I thought I'd never get a money card," Kim Grillo said. "But when I got to college, the bank encouraged me to get one. They told me how convenient it would be for me. It ended up being too convenient. I found myself overdrawn quite often."

The bank cards worked differently for each individual. It could have obviously helped or hindered a person's money situation. The use of the card depended greatly on the type of account a person possessed.

"Having a money card has really been an asset for me," Kala Lavin said. "With the type of account I had, I was only able to write so many checks a month. I found it was a good alternative to

writing checks or carrying cash."

Some students were even willing to drive further to a machine instead of going somewhere close to cash a check.

After getting a money card, the temptation to get cash was sometimes too hard to resist. The control students had over their spending became a key factor.

"I found myself spending too much money with my bank card," Pete Miller said. "It was a hassle at times because there was only one machine that would accept my type of card. It was inconveniently located, not to mention my bank charged me \$1 every time I used it."

Nodaway Valley's Handi-Bank card was the most popular among students. It could be used in almost any machine in town. Other card holders had only one or two machines to choose from.

Those with cards from out-of-



**FAST CASH** — Kala Lavin replenishes her billfold with money from the Handi-Bank machine at ASAP. There were seven Handi-Banks throughout Maryville. *Photo by Melinda Dodge*

town banks faced another dilemma. Many had to pay a \$1 service charge every time they used their card.

While money cards eliminated inconvenient trips to the bank, the accessibility and convenience of the machines lured many to withdraw their funds at any time of the day.

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Julie Rasnic  
Jennifer Ratcliff  
Cheri Rathjen  
Renee Redd  
Jenelle Rees  
Eric Reese  
Chris Reichert  
Sherry Reid

Shawna Reighard  
Sam Reinkemeyer  
Michelle Remick  
Michele Remsburg  
Georgette Renard  
Jennifer Replogle  
Tonya Reser  
Lezlie Revelle

# Master Teacher

While he enjoyed teaching at Northwest, Master Sgt. Michael Rodger's favorite place was Thailand.

Rodgers was in the special forces and spent time in Thailand training government troops.

"I loved the people and the culture," Rodgers said. "And I learned to speak Thai."

He had been to Thailand several other times and intends to return.

Rodgers taught several military science classes, including Rapelling and Survival, Escape and Evasion.

His favorite things were raising his children, playing racquetball and sky diving. Several times he parachuted into Rickenbrode Stadium to deliver the football. Rodgers intended to do this on Homecoming, but the wind blew him off course and he landed in a nearby field.

Master Sgt. Michael Rodgers/Photo by Brandon Russell



Jerri Rhoads  
Steve Rhodes  
Rhonda Richards  
Marsha Richardson  
Saorise Richardson  
Thomas Ridgway  
Cindy Riedel  
Paul Rieken



Eric Riley  
Susan Ringer  
Patricia Risser  
LaDonna Robbins  
Joel Robertson  
Kristi Rodeman  
Tammy Roden  
Jeffrey Roe



Michelle Rogers  
Amy Rold  
David Rosenbohm  
Tina Ross  
Trisha Ross  
Tonya Rother  
John Roush  
Becky Rowe

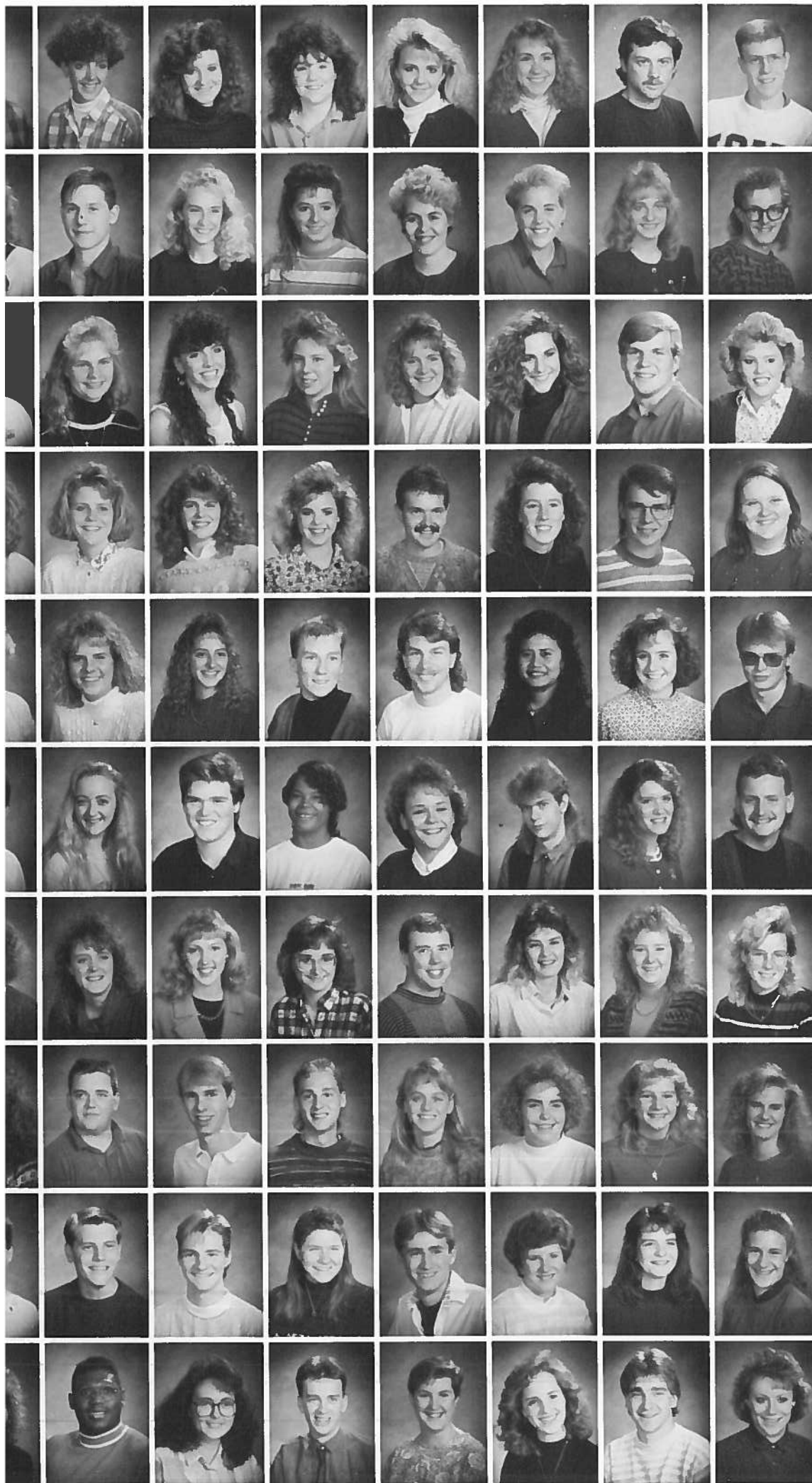


Rick Ruble  
Brian Rudolph  
Tony Rumley  
Sandra Runyan  
Christi Rupe  
Matt Rupp  
Tricia Rusch  
Robert Rush



Diana Saenz  
Joy Salmon  
Dimitrios Samaras  
Terri Sandage  
Billie Sargent  
Kimberly Saunders  
Robin Saunders  
Janie Savidge





Brian Sawyer  
Tracy Sayre  
Paula Scanlan  
Dawn Scarbrough  
Marilyn Schaffer  
Stephanie Schawang  
Ronald Scheer  
Kevin Scheuermann

Dawne Schiebel  
Roger Schieber  
Christina Schildhauer  
Kathy Schilling  
Kimberly Schinzel  
Erin Schlegel  
Charlotte Schlosser  
Rick Schluter

Thorin Schmidt  
Lori Schmitz  
Kandy Schoephoerster  
Rebecca Scholes  
Terry Schoonover  
Jennifer Schug  
Randy Schuller  
Michele Schumacher

Heather Schuring  
Jennifer Schuyler  
Stacy Schwaller  
Tami Scofield  
Carl Scott  
Danna Scott  
Shannon Scott  
Heather Seaton

Laurie Seelhoff  
Amy Seibert  
Teresa Seitz  
Rob Selander  
San Sellers  
Daisy Semu  
Melissa Severino  
Elmer Seymour

Samuel Shade  
Lori Shaffer  
Daniel Shapley  
Shantae Sharp  
Maria Shay  
Steven Shelton  
Keri Shepherd  
James Shimel

Bobbi Shipley  
Jodi Shirrell  
Stephanie Shott  
Michelle Shutt  
Jason Siebrecht  
Robin Siefken  
Trisha Simmons  
Terri Sinclair

Christy Skinner  
Kevin Skinner  
Stephen Skornia  
Tracy Skretta  
Teresa Slezak  
Jennifer Sligar  
Amber Smith  
Andrea Smith

Blase Smith  
Brian Smith  
Bruce Smith  
Carrie Smith  
Danny Smith  
Jennifer Smith  
Kristi Smith  
Melinda Smith

Melissa Smith  
Roderick Smith  
Susan Smith  
William Smith  
Terri Smock  
Sharon Smyers  
Scott Smyth  
Keri Snow



Amy Sorfonden  
Jeff Sortor  
Jenniffer Sortor  
Kathy Sothman  
Shawn Spaeth  
Rob Sparks  
Jennifer Spencer  
Melissa Spencer



Shawna Spencer  
Andrew Spire  
Peggy Sporrer  
Amy Sprague  
Cynthia Spurgeon  
Doug Spurling  
Carisa Standlman  
Audra Staley



Debra Stanley  
Heather Stanley  
Jenniffer Stanley  
Andy Starkebaum  
Amy Rose Stedem  
Douglas Steelman  
Rachel Stenberg  
Kathy Stenner



Jan Stephens  
Michael Stephenson  
Tina Stephenson  
Amy Stevens  
Barbara Stevens  
Gina Stevenson  
Kelli Stewart  
Cory Stiens



Greg Stiens  
Patricia Stiens  
Phillip Stiens  
Melissa Stills  
Dana Stitt  
Cheryl Stogsdill  
Beverly Stoll  
Jeff Stoll



Jane Stone  
Mona Strange  
Krista Strawderman  
Lori Streett  
Corey Strider  
Jeffrey Stringer  
Evan Strobbe  
Travis Stuckey



Eric Stucki  
Ronald Sturtzniv  
Nicole Sullender  
Jerry Summers  
Bennett Sunds  
Elaine Sutter  
Marlene Sutter  
Michelle Sutton



Patricia Swann  
Mike Swarthout  
Aaron Swett  
Kristin Swigart  
Douglas Swink  
Sandy Switzer  
Sheri Switzer  
Bill Sykes



Dennis Talbot  
Zacharias Talikatzis  
Geoktsu Tan  
Meredith Tarleton  
Stephanie Taylor  
Brad Teale  
Heidi Tedrow  
Troy Thieman



Dale Timesch  
Angela Thomas  
Scherrazade Thomas  
Christie Thome  
Greg Thompson  
Jonathon Thompson  
Lisa Thompson  
Tawnya Thompson





Terra Thompson  
Charmla Thoren  
Jennifer Thummel  
Lisa Tiano  
Jennifer Ticknor  
Jay Tiefenthaler  
Matthew Tiemeyer  
Michelle Tietz

Jason Tillman  
Amy Tilton  
Stacia Timmons  
Aaron Tinder  
Tricia Tinsley  
Brian Tipton  
Dale Titus  
Tami Tomblin

## WEATHER BOREDOM

# WINTER BLUES

by Christi Whitten

W

inter weather at Northwest was not always pleasant. Even though the snow transformed the campus into a winter wonderland, the wind chill factor resembled that of Antarctica. Due to the harsh conditions, students did their best to create indoor activities that would combat winter blues.

Nintendo tournaments, card games and movies were a few ways students occupied their free time. When students became bored with the usual activities, they sometimes created their own.

The men of seventh floor Dieterich played a game called "Hall Ball."

"The three guys on a team would get at opposite ends of the hall and throw tennis balls at each other," Daniel Smith said. "It wore you out pretty quick."

Residents of second

floor Phillips Hall became notorious for their "Butt Races."

Those participating would sit down, nude, on the wet shower floor. Then they pushed off a wall with their feet and raced to the opposite end of the restroom.

"We did this when we got bored or just in a silly mood," Eric Burtis said. "Luckily, none of us ever got hurt, just a few bruises."

Others weren't as daring and passed the time exercising and having occasional pillow fights.

Students who caught "cabin fever" dared to venture outdoors. These brave souls had snowball fights and went sledding in the Tundra.

"We played a lot of football in the snow," South Complex Hall Director Mike Malone said. "It became known as the 'Snow Bowl'."

The dark and gloomy days of winter were sometimes trying for Northwest students. However, many overcame their blues with just a little bit of creativity.



**GO FISH** — Forced to stay indoors because of the cold winter weather, Tracy Fenn, Stacy Adams and Kelli Lovitt play a friendly game of cards. *Photo by Deb Karas*

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Dennis Townsend  
Deborah Tripp  
Angie Troesser  
Wendy Troester  
Richard Trulson  
Idssv Tupinio  
Darrick Turner  
Scott Turner



Allen Twillingear  
Donna Uhing  
Lauri Ury  
Kim Valentine  
Neal Van Ervelde  
Michelle Van Hoever  
Aaron VanErt  
Kristin VanWinkle



Pam Vanderley  
Tbbin Vanderpool  
Trisha Vaughn  
Brent Veak  
Tammy Veatch  
Danny Veerkamp  
Jeffrey Vermillion  
Terry Verstraete



Melissa Viether  
Craig Vitosh  
Eric Voegel  
Denise Vogel  
Sarah Vogel  
Brian Vyhldal  
Linnea Wademan  
Cyndi Wagner



Danae Wagner  
Lisa Wagner  
Wade Wagoner  
David Wahlert  
Elizabeth Wahlert  
Lisa Wakefield  
Kyle Wallinga  
Shelly Walker



Kari Walsh  
Colleen Walter  
Asa Walteson  
Shane Ward  
Brian Wardlow  
Lemond Warren  
Bobbi Wassam  
Chris Wathen



Jennifer Watkins  
Vicki Watts  
Jeff Weatherhead  
Robert Webb  
Glenda Webber  
Julie Weese  
Mei-Ju Wei  
Jason Weidner



Michelle Weinberg  
John Weipert  
Kerry Wensel  
Kim West  
Jennifer Westcott  
Lori Westercamp  
Allie Weymuth  
Donald Weymuth



Stephen Wheatley  
Karen Wheelbarger  
Kim Whisler  
Jennifer White  
JoEll White  
Matt White  
Sean White  
Lisa Whiteing



Lisa Whitney  
Christi Whitten  
Julie Wieland  
Amber Wiese  
Beth Wiesner  
Stacy Wilber  
Joni Wildner  
Stacia Wilkens





# Teamwork

After a couple of years of work-her as RA's in North Complex, these become family.

Matthiesen, Troy Oehlertz, Chad Darrah and Ko Wang came from different backgrounds but the experiences they shared in

the hall brought them close together.

Wang was from Hong Kong and Matthiesen, Oehlertz and Darrah were from Iowa. The obvious cultural differences were the basis for some good times.

"We American-ized Ko some," Oehlertz said. "We tried to learn her language, but we only got as far as the dirty words. She taught us her's and we taught her ours'."

Wang commented on their friendship.

"We were close because we worked together," Wang said. "We understood each other very well. Sometimes we didn't even have to say anything to know what one another was thinking. That's why we made such a great team."

Stacy Matthiesen, Troy Oehlertz, Chad Darrah and Ko Wang/Photo by Brandon Russell



Darla Williams  
Joey Williams  
Lynn Williams  
Stephanie Williams  
Tammy Williams  
Tracy Williams  
Trent Williams  
Donna Willis

Ronda Williston  
Amy Wilson  
Angie Wilson  
Brian Wilson  
Leonard Wilson  
Mia Wilson  
Scott Wilson  
Keith Winge

Janet Wingert  
Tracey Winstead  
Jason Winter  
Mary Witt  
Emona Woesbbecke  
Michael Wolbert  
Jodel Wolf  
Rhonda Wolfe

Diane Wonderly  
Chalanda Woods  
Eric Woods  
John Woods  
Melanie Woodside  
Darrel Woodward  
Wendy Worrell  
Jean Worshek

Carolyn Worth  
Lisa Wortmann  
Alyssa Wright  
Amy Wright  
Darleen Wright  
Trena Wright  
Monicca Wulf  
Becky Wynne

Brenda Young  
Mary Young  
Micheline Young  
Kris Yule  
Amy Yunek  
Heidi Yurka  
Angela Zaner



Donna Zauha  
Susan Zerface  
John Zimmer  
Kelly Zimmerman  
Angie Zuber  
Shari Zuckweiler  
Brian Zurbuchen

## ITZA PIZZA

# A LA CARTE

by Scott Albright & Stephanie Frey

P

izza was the breakfast of champions. And, for some, the lunch, dinner and snack of champions as it was one of the most popular college foods.

However, the convenience of local pizza delivery meant it would have to be paid for with cash. For those living in the residence halls, using their Ala-Dine card for a hot pizza called for the inconvenience of leaving their room.

ARA Food Services had delivered pizza to the residence halls in the past, but students could not use their meal plan for payment. In September, ARA changed its policy so that students on Ala-Dine could purchase pizza and have it delivered to their room.

Students who purchased pizza or bread sticks from Itza Pizza could have other menu items delivered to them with the exception of nachos, ice cream or potatoes.

"I'd call up and order a small pizza, and then have them throw in a six-pack of Coke, some cupcakes and sandwiches," Karen Richard said. "It helped me to stock up for a couple of days."

Itza Pizza Supervisor Johnny McMillen said response to the delivery service was very positive.

"We sold over 200 pizzas a night," McMillen said. "But, I

think our biggest advantage was that there were other items students could have delivered."

However, Richard said delivery was not always up to par.

"There were a lot of times when it took two hours for delivery," Richard said. "If you could wait that long, it was convenient."

Itza Pizza delivered from 4:30 to 11:30 p.m. daily to residence halls. Golf carts were purchased to aid in the delivery process.

"I thought the carts would be kind of fun to drive, but they weren't," Phi Sigma Kappa member Kevin Munsey said. As a fund raiser, the Phi Sigs delivered pizzas three nights a week.

A few employees said the carts were a hassle and many students claimed they were nearly run over by them. In addition, the carts were the focus for some horseplay.

"I had my cart moved up a couple feet from where I parked it,"



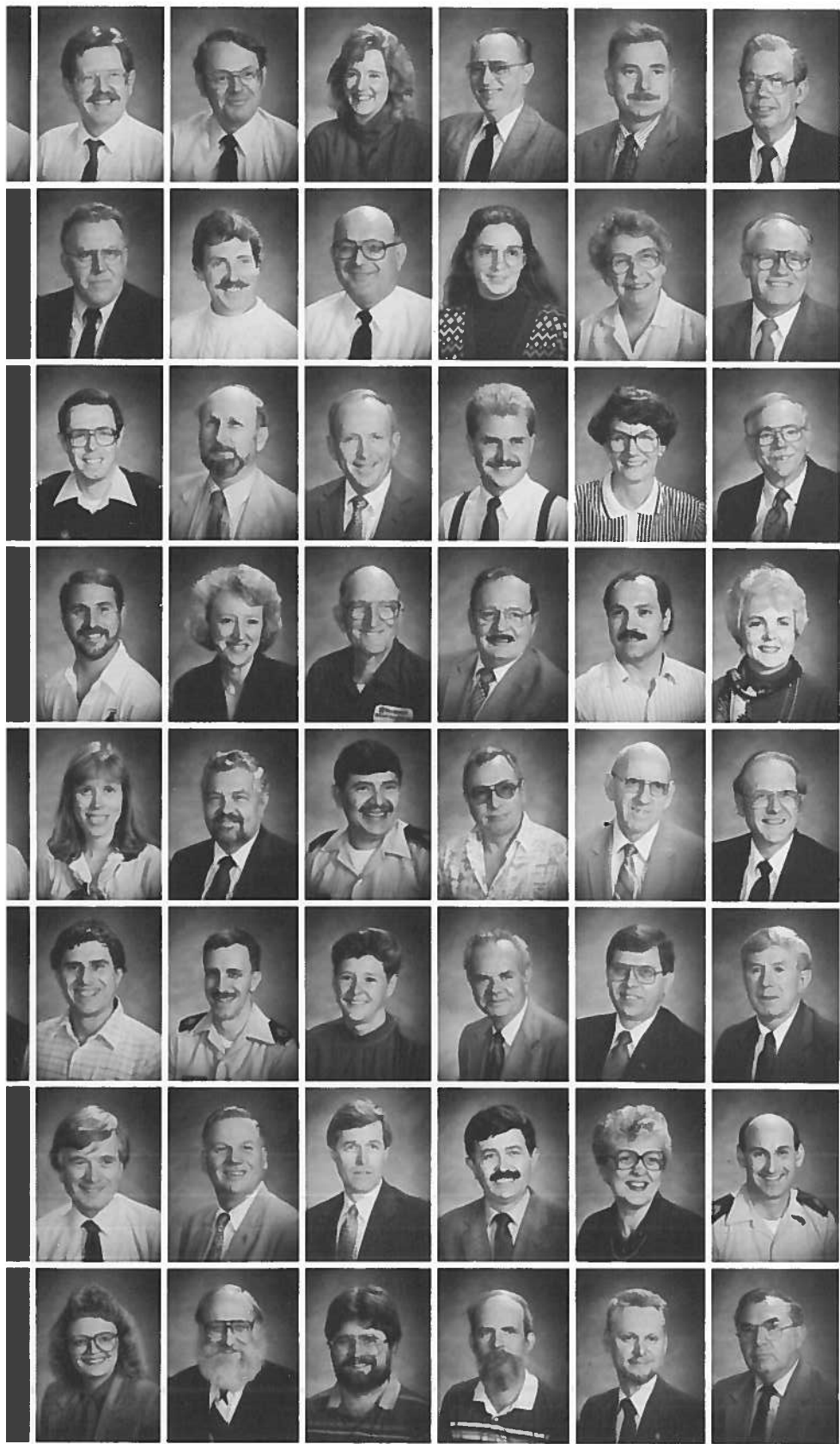
**PIZZA RUN** — In preparation for a delivery, Shangae Sharp loads the Itza Pizza golf carts. The new carts were used to deliver pizza and other food items from the Spanish Den to students' rooms. *Photo by Don Carrick*

Howard Kucera said. "One night I found ice all over my seat, apparently someone had mistaken my cart for another that had almost run them over."

Despite a few minor problems, Itza Pizza delivery was a success, giving Ala-Dine students the convenience of having hot, fresh pizza delivered right to their rooms.

"I'D CALL UP AND  
ORDER A SMALL  
PIZZA, AND THEN  
HAVE THEM  
THROW IN A SIX-  
PACK OF COKE,  
SOME CUPCAKES  
AND SAND-  
WICHES. IT  
HELPED ME  
STOCK UP."

Karen Richard



Virgil Albertini, English  
Michael Allen, English  
Charles Anderla, Technology  
Patty Andrews, Prod. Mgr., KXCV  
Richard Auffert, Env. Services  
John Baker, Acct./Finance  
Edwin Ballantyne, Mktg./Mgmt.

Terry Barmann, HPERD  
Jerry Baxter, Mktg./Mgmt.  
Patrick Beary, Comp./Info. Sys.  
Gary Bennerotte, Curr. & Instr.  
Stacia Bensyl, English  
Barbara Bernard, HPERD  
Mervin Bettis, Agriculture

Shelley Bickford, Mil. Sci. Sec.  
Vincent Blaylock, Mil. Sci.  
Richard Bobo, Music  
Bob Bohlken, Speech  
Jeffrey Bradley, Geol./Geog.  
Ann Brekke, HPERD  
Robert Brown, Economics

Donna Brunner, Japan UPE  
Ken Bungert, HPERD  
Betty Bush, Curr. & Instr.  
William Cardne, Env. Services  
Thomas Carneal, Hist./Human.  
Rodrigo Carraminana, Math/Stat.  
Sharon Carter, Broadcast Serv.

Alejandro Ching, Agriculture  
Deborah Clark, Home Econ.  
Herman Collins, Technology  
Augusto Cortazar, Mil. Sci.  
David Coss, English  
LeRoy Crist, Technology  
Charles Dodds, Geol./Geog.

Michael Douthat, Broadcast Serv.  
David Easterla, Bio. Sci.  
Guy Ebersole, Mil. Sci.  
Gayla Eckhoff, Athletics  
George English, Government  
George Fero, Ed. Admin.  
Richard Flanagan, Athletics

Richard Frucht, Hist./Human.  
Carrol Fry, English  
Charles Frye, Geol./Geog.  
Richard Fulton, Government  
Scott Garten, Math/Stat.  
LaDonna Geddes, Speech  
Robert Gehring, Mil. Sci.

Craig Goad, English  
Rebecca Greeley, Bookstore Asst. Mgr.  
Loren Gruber, English  
Dave Hancock, Acct./Finance  
Don Haynes, Comp. Services  
Phil Heeler, Comp./Info. Sys.  
Robert Henry, Pub. Relations



# NIGHT OWLS

by Jennifer Chandler

M

ost college students arriving home at 6 a.m. had been out partying with friends, but some were just getting off work. In order to pay for rising college costs, many students had to get jobs, and for some, the only available time was late at night.

Some felt the biggest benefit of working late hours was the option of working longer shifts and not having to work as many nights.

"I could work 10 hours in one night," Hy-Vee employee Chad Darrah said. "Then I didn't need to work as many nights to get the hours I wanted."

Many who worked late-night shifts thought more interesting clientele came in at night.

"There weren't as many customers at night, but most of them were more interesting and very friendly," ASAP worker Sharon Kenagy said.

The excitement that came with late-night customers was not always positive.

"When someone came in to buy alcohol we had to check their ID and those of everyone with them," Kenagy said. "If one person was under age we couldn't sell to them. Sometimes they got upset and we had to call the police."

Physical strain was another problem with graveyard shifts. It left students feeling tired during daytime activities.

"I could tell when I had been working too long," Darrah said. "I felt worn out, but not really sick."

These tired spells made it hard

to concentrate during classes and many students said they couldn't take notes very well. Sometimes students couldn't motivate themselves to get up when the alarm clock went off and they slept through classes.

Classes were not the only thing affected by working late. Students sometimes had trouble scheduling appointments with advisers who had morning office hours. Some had other part-time jobs or clubs that were affected. However, others thought their odd working hours made these things easier.

"Working late nights gave me a lot of free time to see my kids or make appointments with people who worked during the day," Eveready worker Alan David said.

David added that those who worked late shifts did have to manage their time wisely.

"I didn't always have a lot of time to study," David said. "I tried to take classes that were offered late in the day. I couldn't always get the classes or teachers I wanted."

A big drawback to working late nights on the weekends was that students couldn't use those days to catch up on other things.

"I didn't get anything done on



**ALL NIGHT LONG** — In order to pay her bills and remain enrolled in school, Sharon Kenagy works nights at ASAP. Many students found the only way for them to work and go to school was to work the graveyard shift. *Photo by Vicki Meier*

the weekends," Kenagy said. "After work I came home and slept and then when I got up I didn't feel like doing anything. Then it was time to go back to work."

Although it sometimes made life more confusing or difficult, most graveyard shift workers felt that working when they did was their best option, even though it took a lot of adjustment.

"It wasn't something you could ever get used to," David said. "I just coped with it."

So while everyone else was preparing for the day ahead, graveyard shift workers pulled down their window shades and snuggled under their covers for a good day's rest.

'I COULD TELL  
WHEN I HAD  
BEEN WORKING  
TOO LONG.  
I FELT WORN  
OUT, BUT NOT  
REALLY SICK.'

Chad Darrah

Barbara Heusel, English  
George Hinshaw, Speech  
Ren Hinshaw, Comp. Services





Connie Honken, Speech  
 Channing Horner, Hist./Human.  
 Louise Horner, Hist./Human.  
 Marvin Hoskey, Agriculture  
 Gayle Hull, Broadcast Serv.  
 James Hurst, Hist./Human.  
 Glen Jackson, Speech

John Jasinski, Mass Comm.  
 Mark Jelavich, Economics  
 Kenna Johnson,  
 Paul Jones, English  
 George Kiser, Maintenance  
 Jeffrey Knapp, Mil. Sci.  
 Ernest Kramer, Music

Myrna La Rosa, Math/Stat.  
 Arley Larson, Agriculture  
 Kathie Leeper, Speech  
 Roy Leeper, Speech  
 Clara Leger, Env. Services  
 Bruce Litte, English  
 David Lynes, Psych./Soc./Coun.

Jeanette Lynes, English  
 Joann Marion, Ed. Admin.  
 Leland May, English  
 Eugene McCown, Psych./Soc./Coun.  
 Brian McLain, Comp. Services  
 Dale Midland, English  
 Kenneth Minter, Bio. Sci.

Sona Money, Env. Services  
 Cara Moore, Publications  
 Glenn Morrow, Library  
 Jay Myers, Geol./Geog.  
 Jean Nagle, Psych./Soc./Coun.  
 Richard New, Curr. & Instr.  
 Russ Northup, Mktg./Mgmt.

Bayo Oludaja, Speech  
 Karen Parman, Stud. Supp. Serv.  
 Debbie Perkins, Env. Services  
 Jane Poe, Home Econ.  
 Nancy Riley, Curr. & Instr.  
 Michael Rodgers, Mil. Sci.  
 Theo Ross, Theater

Joseph Ruff, Japan UPE  
 Brenda Ryan, English  
 Joseph Ryan, Coll. Ed.  
 James Saucerman, English  
 Chris Schnieders, Curr. & Instr.  
 B.D. Scott, Bio. Sci.  
 Frances Shipley, Home Econ.

David Slater, English  
 Sherilyn Smith, Bio. Sci.  
 Gary Smithey, Curr. & Instr.  
 Lynette Tappmeyer, Horace Mann  
 Karen Turner, Fin. Asst.  
 Patt Vandyke, English  
 Wayne Viner, Res. Life

Toni Wantland, Res. Life  
 Rick Weymuth, Music  
 Kenneth White, Mass Comm.  
 Edward Wieder, Economics  
 Esther Winter, English  
 Johanne Wynne, Agriculture  
 Nancy Zeliff, Comp./Info. Sys.



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**PRIL**

**2**

The University of Nevada at Las Vegas defeated Duke University to capture the NCAA championship.

**TIMELINE**

**il 1990 — March 1991**

**8**

Child AIDS victim Ryan White died at the age of 18.





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by Robin Guy

ENTERTAINMENT

# SHOCK VALUE

ic was shocked, disgusted and de-  
 ontroversy and scandal abound-  
 entertainment industry.

t example of being seen but not  
 Milli Vanilli. They had received  
 for their album, "Girl You Know  
 on which they did not sing.

't so bad that they lip-synced, but  
 ed and did not give credit where  
 due," Karen Bedalow said.

claimed to be the victims of their  
 who refused to let them sing. Their  
 which was for Best New Artist,  
 rawn.

p artist Vanilla Ice allegedly fabri-  
 cated about his background involv-  
 ights and rough neighborhoods to  
 his image. The plan backfired,  
 rumors of a plush suburban child-  
 was seeped to the public.

Shocking the public with images of nudi-  
 ty, bisexuality and multiple sex partners,  
 Madonna was a perfect example of how to  
 use a controversy to her best advantage.  
 When MTV refused to play her video "Justi-  
 fy My Love," she packaged and sold it as a  
 home video, ultimately making more money  
 than she would have if it had aired on  
 MTV.

Irish pop artist Sinead O'Connor offend-  
 ed many when she would not allow the Na-  
 tional Anthem to be played before her con-  
 cert at the Garden State Arts Center in New  
 Jersey. O'Connor was subsequently banned  
 from ever performing there again.

Fans at the Jack Murphy Stadium in San  
 Diego were equally offended when come-  
 dienne Roseanne Barr screeched out the na-  
 tional anthem, grabbing her crotch and spit-  
 ting at the end.

□ Pop stars Milli Vanilli admitted to lip-syncing  
 all their songs. The performers were stripped of  
 a best new artist Grammy they had won once the  
 truth was known. Photo by Associated Press



22



h Anniversary  
 Day was cele-  
 by 200 million  
 n 3,600 U.S. ci-  
 l 140 nations.

MAY

1

16

Jim Henson, puppeteer  
 and creator of the Mup-  
 pets, died at the age of  
 53.

Entertainer Sammy Da-  
 vis Jr. died at the age of  
 64.

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by Scott Vater

## LOCAL NEWS

# IN BROAD LIMELIGHT

Northwest Missouri was thrust into the national spotlight with the release of "In Broad Daylight," a made-for-television movie, concerning the vigilante killing in Skidmore.

The movie was followed up by a segment of the "Oprah Winfrey Show" where the family of Ken Rex McElroy gave their side of the decade-old murder.

McElroy was shot and killed July 10, 1981, in downtown Skidmore. His criminal life of intimidation and bitterness ended in a barrage of gunfire from two separate weapons.

The assassins had yet to be convicted because of a lack of evidence against anyone. The town had remained silent about the happenings of that summer morning, hoping to put the whole issue to rest alongside their town bully. But due to the bizarre

nature of the story, Harry MacLean wrote a best-selling book detailing the life and death of such an intimidating man.

The book, "In Broad Daylight," was transformed into a movie, which was widely talked about by those who knew underlying circumstances and the story behind the incident. Skidmore citizens remained quiet about the incident, while the McElroy family cried out for justice to be served.

Skidmore residents watch the "Oprah Winfrey" in the bar outside which Ken McElroy was killed. Photo by Bruce Campbell



JUNE

11

Supreme Court struck down a federal law that would have forbidden destruction of an American flag.



JULY

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Former Phillipine first lady Imelda Marcos was equitted in federal court of fraud and other charges in New York City.

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JUST

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Former Washington D.C. mayor Marion Barry was convicted on one charge of drug possession and sentenced to six months in jail.

Three Harlem youths were convicted of raping and brutalizing a female jogger in the highly-publicized Central Park Rape trial.



Grammy-winning blues guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan died in a helicopter crash at the age of 35.



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# SEPTEMBER

1

A total of 80,00 American troops had been deployed to the desert of Saudi Arabia.



# MISSOURI TRIALS

ound itself with a case in the  
urt when a landmark decision  
ithanasia was made in June.  
ote, the court ruled that a per-  
right to refuse life-sustaining  
atment. The court also estab-  
eans of a 5-4 vote that unless  
clear and convincing evidence"  
ould not want to be kept alive  
device, it could not be removed.  
uzan, the comatose woman  
y brought the case, died in De-  
rtly after a Missouri state court  
life-sustaining equipment to be

ase that attracted a lot of atten-  
ed Faye and Ray Copeland, a  
Mo., couple, who were charged  
five transient farmhands in a

cattle buying scheme between 1986 and 1989.

Faye, 69, and Ray, 76, were charged with tricking their workers into passing bad checks for cattle. The Copelands then killed and buried the men so the \$32,000 checks could not be traced.

Faye went to trial in November. The jury found her guilty and recommended the death penalty. The judge decided not to give her a formal sentence until after her husband's trial.

Ray's trial proceedings became complex after an attempted plea bargain. He would plead guilty for the murders if the state would not pursue the death penalty. The judge denied the bargain.

A jury from St. Louis County was brought in to hear the case which started in March.



Kim Dill, a Mt. Vernon, Mo., high school reporter, talks to Nancy Cruzan's father outside the Rehabilitation Center. Photo courtesy of Eric Eden

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s killed by  
g to over-  
fighting be-  
s army and  
ns still con-  
his death.



Emmys went to Can-  
dice Bergen for best ac-  
tress in a comedy role  
and "Murphy Brown"  
for best comedy show  
at the 42nd annual  
Emmy Awards.

The House of Repre-  
sentatives passed a  
stopgap spending mea-  
sure to keep the federal  
government open Oc-  
tober 1, the start of the  
fiscal year, and allow  
time to reach a deal.

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## OCTOBER

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David Souter became President George Bush's first appointment to the Supreme Court.



8

Israeli police opened fire on Palestinian protesters at Jerusalem's Temple Mount killing at least 17 and wounding over 100 others.



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## THE YEAR'S TOP NEWS STORIES

by Glenda Webber

No. 5 EARTHQUAKES

# AULTY PREDICTION

Close to home, a small earthquake New Madrid fault in Southern Missouri about much concern. The quake occurred in September, was measured at 4.6 on the Richter scale. Although the tremor did little damage, many people were affected.

A New Mexico climatologist had predicted a major earthquake for the fault in December and estimated a magnitude of 7.0. Many residents near the fault took Browning's prediction seriously. Emergency agencies received calls from homeowners about earthquake insurance. Broadcasts, brochures and newspaper articles contained instructions about what to do during and after a quake. Many people stocked their homes with bottled water, food, flashlights and batteries. They would be prepared if the quake occurred.

For Kelly, a student from the St. Louis area, she was worried about the possibility

that her mother worked in a hospital and they had ordered body bags and cots to prepare for the catastrophe.

The quake, which could have easily destroyed much of the St. Louis area, did not occur at the time predicted. However, there was still a 50 percent chance for a powerful tremor in the future.

A powerful earthquake did rock Northern Iran leaving an estimated 45,000 dead, 30,000 injured and hundreds of thousands homeless.

The quake, which destroyed much of northern Iran in June, measured 7.7 on the Richter scale. It occurred along the Caspian shore near Gilan and Zanjan, Caspian agricultural provinces. Some areas were estimated at 90 percent ruin while others were totally destroyed. Aid from Japan, Britain, Iraq and the United States was sent to Iran to help them in their time of need.

Iranians had experienced several large earthquakes in the past. However, the death toll and damages suffered by the 1990 tremor were the worst.

The effects of another major quake were felt in Manila and the surrounding area.

The quake, measuring 7.7 on the Richter scale, killed at least 193 people and left hundreds more trapped in collapsed buildings.

Close to 50 of the deaths occurred in the Hyatt Hotel in Baguio. The entire front section of the structure collapsed.

Aftershocks continued the following day.

☐ **Manilan citizens run out of the Hyatt Hotel in Baguio during an earthquake.** The quake killed approximately 193 people and collapsed the front of the hotel. Photo by Associated Press



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and conducted the funeral for President John F. Kennedy at the age of 72.



20

The Cincinnati Reds swept the Oakland Athletics in four games to win the World Series.



22

Bush vetoed the Civil Rights Act of 1990 saying it would have created quotas in the workplace.

by Jeni Gathercole

No. 4 GERMAN REUNIFICATION

# TOGETHER AGAIN

On October 3, as a symbol of unification and freedom, the black, red and gold flag of the Federal Republic of Germany waved proudly. Together, East and West Germans lifted their voices in song as the words of the national anthem, "Unity and justice and freedom for the German fatherland...", echoed through the crowd.

Since the ending of World War II, pressures of dissatisfaction within the Warsaw Pact had led to many revolts and protests in German society. Due to the Communist rule of the Soviet Union, East Germany had remained economically unchanged. Their neighbor, West Germany, thrived in the developments of industry and technological advancements. The time for solidarity was at hand.

In November 1989, the destruction of the Berlin Wall began giving Germans the first step toward freedom.

"It was interesting to know you were experiencing a historical event and watching a wall of separation be torn down brick by brick," Lance Long said.

The year brought unification to Germany after 41 years of forced separation. The merging of East and West Germany eliminated the Communist government, or Socialist Party, that had been there previously, and established a democracy. Unification support was given by the United States and the Soviet Union as an attempt of forgiveness upon the German society.

Rusty Parkhurst, a Northwest student whose father was stationed in West Germa-

ny, felt many supportive feelings toward the unification of the two nations.

"It went to show that unification could be achieved," Parkhurst said. "The wall had always been there, and the destruction of that wall, the obstacle, showed that with cooperation, unification could happen, not only in Germany but in other countries."

Parkhurst also expressed that Germany needed to keep working to consolidate other areas of their government.

At first the Soviet Union hesitated toward the elimination of Communist East Germany, but they eventually agreed to the proposal and allowed the union with the democratic western half.

After many painful decades of separation, Germany had experienced an answer to their prayer for unification. The black, red and gold flag waved alone as a symbol of one government, and the voices of freedom tes-



Germans celebrate the unification of their nation in a nightlong, nationwide celebration with fireworks and music. The unification came 11 months after the Berlin Wall fell. Photo by Associated Press

tified to, as Long said, "the spread of democracy and the end of a Communist regime."

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NOVEMBER

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signs Clean Air  
signed to reduce  
depleting pollu-

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Charter of Paris was  
signed by leaders from  
34 nations officially  
ending the Cold War.

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British Prime Minister  
Margaret Thatcher re-  
signed her position.





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## DECEMBER

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Eight people were killed when two Northwest Airlines jets collided at Detroit's Metro Airport.

3

Iben Browning's earthquake prediction for the New Madrid fault line in Southeast Missouri was a false alarm.



# PROBLEMS AT HOME

uncertainty over America's economic future, the homeless were again to the government's spotlight.

How serious the plight of the homeless? The U.S. Census Bureau spent \$2.7 million to count them. Their numbers were 1 at anywhere from 250,000 to 3 million people.

In a recession and income tax increases were two other economic worries that affected the American consumer.

On the other hand, Congress approved the budget in October after months of disagreement. At one point, before an agreement was reached, the government was forced to cut social services and other agencies across the country. The unemployment rate it had temporarily run out of money for social services was also affected by the recession across the country. In Independence, Mo., the Harry S. Truman Library was closed. In Washington, D.C., the National Archives and Records Administration was closed for tours, in the White House.

President George Bush backed away from a "no new taxes" campaign pledge. He proposed new taxes imposed by the Bush administration, an estimated \$137 billion increase in the next five years. These included increased taxes for upper income families; excise taxes on gasoline, tobacco and other luxury items; and pay-as-you-go for workers who earned over \$100,000 a year.

On the other hand, the banking industry was helped from the Savings and Loan bailout, which would cost as much as \$300 billion over the next five years.

The estimated cost could have risen, depending on the severity of the recession and the rate of sector decline.

In September, the Federal Reserve Board cut its discount rate for the first

time since 1986. This move was aimed at injecting some life into the sagging economy to prevent the probable recession.

As the economy faltered, many who had enjoyed previous financial success fell from their pinnacles.

For example, developer Donald Trump, a symbol of the '80s materialism, was forced to give up partial control of his hotel, casino and real estate empire to creditors after he failed to make payments on time.

Drexel Burnham Lambert Group Inc., the parent company of the brokerage which made junk bonds popular in the '80s, was fined for security violations. The company's top trader, Michael Milken, was given a 10-year prison term for illegal trading.

The \$40 billion bill from Operation Desert Storm, which came at a time when the government was cutting the defense budget due to the end of the Cold War, also was a cause for concern because of the growing national deficit.

Whether Americans were concerned about a tax increase, the homeless or a deep-

ening recession, it was difficult to say whether the country's economy would come back strong or sink further towards a depression.

☐ The U.S. Census Bureau conducted a survey, costing \$2.7 million, to count the number of homeless Americans. As the economy entered the recession, homelessness became an increasingly prominent issue. Photo by Associated Press



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 a, chairman of  
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 rity labor union,  
 sident.

The Chairman of Oc-  
 cidental Petroleum Co.,  
 Armand Hammer, died  
 at the age of 92.

Dr. Jack Kevorkian was  
 cleared of a murder  
 charge from a case in  
 which a woman with  
 Alzheimers Disease  
 used his home-made  
 medicine to commit  
 suicide.

The Census Bureau  
 reported the 1990 U.S.  
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by Scott Albright

No. 2 SOVIET UNION STRIFE

# SOVIET DISUNION

□ Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's year-old plan for democratic change became the cause for economic despairity and civil unrest in Eastern Europe.

Last year, Gorbachev initiated a 500-day plan that was designed to eventually convert the Soviet Union into a market economy, similar to that of the United States.

The plan was designed with a transition period which was to allow time for the features of a market economy to be introduced to the Soviet people. These features included certain freedoms such as private ownership of land and business.

"A market economy in the Soviet Union was a wise decision," Dr. Ben Collier, economics professor, said. "The actions just weren't there to back up the words."

Shortly after the plan went into effect, Lithuania and other Baltic states declared their independence. Gorbachev condemned this move and retaliated by sending in troops, ordering them to "cease and desist."

American critics took stands for both sides of the issue. Most of them supported Gor-

bachev, although uncertain of his ability to fulfill his goals.

"He was obviously contradicting himself, and his people were potentially going to go against him," Dr. Robert Dewhirst, government professor, said.

The threatening civil war and Gorbachev's crackdown on the Baltic states wasn't well received by the United States and President Bush.

"These developments threaten to set back or perhaps even reverse the new U.S.-Soviet relations," Bush told the Associated Press.

According to U.S. News and World Report, Gorbachev warned the congress that his leadership faced its "last chance" to stop the decline of the U.S.S.R. and he would not hesitate to rule by decree in restive areas.

Whether the Soviet leader would fulfill his goals was yet to be answered, but with the Baltic states pushing for independence, the loom of a civil war was on the horizon.

□ Attempts by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to bring democracy to his nation have resulted in economic woes. Photo by Associated Press



JANUARY

7

Former baseball player and manager Pete Rose finished serving a five-month prison term for tax fraud.



9

Secretary of State James Baker met Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz in Geneva, Switzerland, but failed to reach a Gulf Crisis solution.



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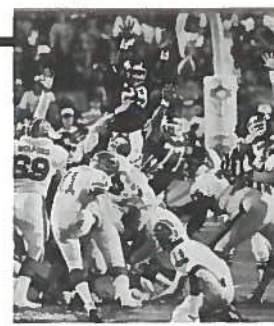
The United Nations  
deadline for Iraq to pull  
out of Kuwait or face  
allied action.

16

After Iraq fails to with-  
draw, allies launch air  
war; Baghdad bombing  
broadcast live on CNN.

27

The New York Giants  
defeated the Buffalo  
Bills 20-19 to win Super  
Bowl XXV.



# WAR AND PEACE

by Steve Rhodes

No. 1 PERSIAN GULF CRISIS

□ Preoccupied with the reunification of Germany and Mikhail Gorbachev's struggle for democracy in the Soviet Union, President George Bush and other senior government officials gave little thought to rumors of discord in the Middle East. Even in late July, when Iraqi troops massed on the border of its tiny, oil-rich neighbor, Kuwait, U.S. officials regarded the threat of conflict as simply a bluff.

Much to their dismay, however, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein was doing anything but bluffing. On Aug. 2 his army swept into Kuwait practically unopposed.

The next logical step for Hussein was to attack Saudi Arabia. If successful in this, he would control nearly one-fifth of the world's oil supply. Realizing the negative effects this could have on the world's oil economy, the United Nations formed an international coalition to combat Hussein's actions.

The first action of the coalition was to levy economic sanctions against Iraq until they chose to withdraw from Kuwait. For over five months, the sanctions were strictly enforced by the member nations of the coalition, yet Hussein stubbornly refused to surrender his newly-captured territory. As the outlook for successful sanctions became increasingly dim, coalition forces steadily increased the size and readiness of their military forces, known as Operation Desert Shield, in the region.

In an effort to spur Hussein into action, a deadline of Jan. 15 was set for Iraqi forces to leave Kuwait. The coalition stated that failure to adhere to this deadline would result in the use of the coalition's military force.

A number of attempts were made to achieve a peaceful solution in the weeks prior to the deadline's expiration. Despite these attempts for a diplomatic solution, including a meeting in Geneva just days before the deadline expired between Secretary of State James Baker and Iraq's Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz, no agreements were reached.

No agreements could be reached; and as the Jan. 15 deadline passed, so did the

patience of the coalition forces.

Shortly before 7 p.m. E.S.T. on Jan. 16, Operation Desert Shield gave way to Operation Desert Storm as the first allied planes were attacking strategic points in Baghdad and outlying areas in Iraq.

The attack came as no surprise to many Americans.

"In August, when Kuwait was taken and President Bush responded like he did, I knew war would eventually come," Dr. Richard Frucht, history professor said.

For more than five weeks, the coalition maintained this intensity around the clock. Allied bombers relentlessly pounded Iraq, crippling much of their military capability as well as their morale.

Iraq responded by launching Scud missiles into both Saudi Arabia and Israel. Hussein hoped that his missiles would bring retaliation from Israel, whose involvement threatened to split the allied coalition.

Although initially viewed as a threat, primarily because of the belief that they were armed with chemical weapons, the Scuds were rendered ineffective by the Patriot missile which intercepted and destroyed most before they struck the ground. Israel refrained from entering the conflict and the coalition remained united.

Despite the enormous damage inflicted on Iraq by coalition air assaults, Hussein still refused to comply with United Nations' demands. Again the patience of the coalition wore thin and they announced plans to initiate ground fighting if an agreement could not be reached.

Although Iraq agreed to peace plans presented by the Soviet Union, they were rejected by the United Nations and President Bush. Thus, as they had before, the coalition made good on their promise and ground troops were sent into Kuwait Feb. 2.

Much to the delight of the coalition forces, they encountered only token resistance from Iraqi troops, tens of thousands of whom surrendered. The ground war, which many thought would be a long, bloody affair, ended Feb. 27 in a cease-fire a mere 100 hours after it began.

Under the conditions of the cease-fire, Iraq agreed to accept resolutions guaranteeing Kuwait's sovereignty and to pay reparations. The also agreed to release all POWs, return the remains of those killed in action, and assist allied forces in removing mines from Kuwait.

President Bush addressed a relieved nation after the cease-fire was declared.

"This is a time for pride," Bush said during his address to the nation. "Pride in our troops, pride in the friends who stood with us in the crisis, pride in our nation and those people whose strength and resolve made victory quick, decisive and just."

The American-led coalition had achieved a complete military victory in only 42 days, with a minimal number of casualties. Having this accomplished, world leaders were then faced with the new dilemma of what to do with post-war Iraq and its president.

□ Having reached Saudi soil in August, the U.S. Army's heaviest ground firepower was deployed behind Arab forces on the front line. The United States sent thousands of tanks and support vehicles to aid the coalition. Photo by Associated Press

## SIX-WEEK WAR CASUALTIES



□ 532,000 U.S. troops served in Operation Desert Storm with fatalities numbering 184. There were 238 troops wounded, 81 missing and 13 POWs.

■ Iraqi troops killed, missing, wounded or captured was estimated at 80,000-100,000.

1/6 of an inch equals 5,300 troops  
SOURCE: U.S. News & World Report, March 11, 1991

FEBRUARY

1

34 were killed and 24 injured when an U.S. Air jet collided with a commuter plane in Los Angeles.



Postage jumped from 25 to 29 cents per stamp.

3



□ Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, commander of the fourth largest army in the world, instigated the Persian Gulf War with his invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2. *Photo by Associated Press*

□ In an air-attack on Baghdad, Iraq appears to look like a fireworks display. The attacks began in Baghdad at 3 a.m. on Jan. 16 and continued around-the-clock. *Photo by Associated Press*

6

**MARCH**

6

Danny Thomas, star of the "Danny Thomas Show," died at the age of 79.

Kenneth Kgase testified that he and three others were kidnapped and beaten by Winnie Mandela in 1988.





# There's No Place Like Wells

*Tower staffers find experience and good times at work*

by Allison Edwards

**K**nowing the proper spellings of peoples' names whom we didn't even know, calling all over town in an attempt to identify an unknown photo subject and drinking enough soda to obtain a lifetime sugar high were just a few of many pleasures we experienced as members of the Tower yearbook staff.

Working on yearbook reaped benefits (or curses) that often stuck with us outside of Wells Hall basement.

"I would just be sitting in class and the teacher would read off someone's name and I would think that I knew that person, but I couldn't remember how I knew them," office assistant Melinda Dodge said. "Then I would realize that I remembered their name from indexing it, but had no idea who they were. I felt like an idiot."

Of course there were advantages to knowing the names of nearly everyone on campus and an added bonus if we could match that name with a face. This innate gift prevented a campus-wide (and sometimes city-wide) identity hunt.

"Bruce and I ran all over Phillips Hall one day trying to identify a guy in a mud football photo," Assistant Photography Editor Todd Weddle said. "Most of the team was from that hall, but the guy was so mud-covered that it was hard to tell who he was. We finally found a guy who thought he knew who he was, so we went to that guy's room and his roommate said it was him."

However, photographers weren't the only ones sent on wild name chases. Writers also did their share of leg work, or, rather, ear work.

"The worst aspect of working weekends was calling people at odd hours to get information about a story," Assistant Copy Editor Steve Rhodes said. "I woke people up and even talked to drunk people at parties and they weren't always happy to hear from me."

Although being a Tower staffer did have its trials and tribulations, it also had its rewards.

Every Saturday of a staff work week-end our faithful adviser, Laura Widmer, brought donuts to feed the hungry masses. While there were only 20 to 30 of us there, we could put away enough food to feed an army.

However, Laura was also concerned that the majority of food

consumed in the basement had a nutritional value of nill, so she also threw in a few gallons of fruit juice and some fresh fruit to make breakfast a little healthier. This practice earned her the nickname "Mom."

"Laura looked out for us and cared about our well-being," chief photographer Scott Jenson said. "For some of us, she was the closest thing to a mom we had here."

Saturday morning donut feeds were also a time for everyone to relax and share stories about their week, as well as make a game plan for the work day.

"One time I squished the red filling out of a jelly donut while the editors set the agenda for the day," photographer Beth McDonald said. "It made for fond memories and sticky hands."

Of course spending weekends and often many weekdays with fellow staffers pulled us together. In many ways our group was an extended family, and we often picked up expressions and jokes from each other that made others wonder where we were from. This could be referred to as basement language and much of the colloquial speech originated from Editorial Assistant Scott Albright and writer Scott Vater.

"Some people in the basement were too reserved, so

Albright and I felt it was our duty to break the monotony," Vater said. "We all took part in the yearbook lingo that flowed freely in Wells. We were a small part of a large group that was squirrely 90 percent of the time."

Many of us found the basement of Wells to be our second home and, around deadlines, our only home. Relaxing on our new lounge furniture, we discussed everything from new academic requirements to the ethical aspects of cohabitation.

Besides these intellectual conversations, we often went out for pizza and had socials where we played volleyball or just ate of junk food.

"We were like our own little fraternity," writer Christi Whitten said. "If anyone needed anything, someone helped out."

We united as a staff because of a love for Tower and the will to make the best book ever. And, with all the good times and friendships that this book created, it was safe to say that we succeeded.



**1991 EDITORIAL BOARD.** Front Row: Steve Rhodes and Stacy Bauter. Second Row: Allison Edwards, Jenny Fair, Marsha Hoffman and Laura Widmer. Third Row: Stephanie Frey, Scott Jenson, Teresa Mattson and Don Carrick. Back Row: Todd Weddle, Brandon Russell, Bruce Campbell and Scott Albright.



**AS PART OF** an ice breaker, Copy Editor Allison Edwards stacks grapes into writer Tom Chaplin's mouth in a contest to see who could hold the most. Photographer Beth McDonald won the contest, fitting 30 grapes in her mouth. *Photo by Don Carrick*

**WRITER ROBIN GUY** conducts an interview for the religion group feature story. Writers conducted phone interviews in addition to personal interviews to gather information for their stories. *Photo by Scott Albright*



**LISA GRIFFIN CHECKS** the spellings of people's names in identifications during the groups deadline. Each story was fact-checked to ensure all information was accurate. *Photo by Stacy Bauter*

**ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR** Todd Weddle and chief photographer Don Carrick check exposure. Photographers would often spend 90 minutes on a print. *Photo by Scott Albright*

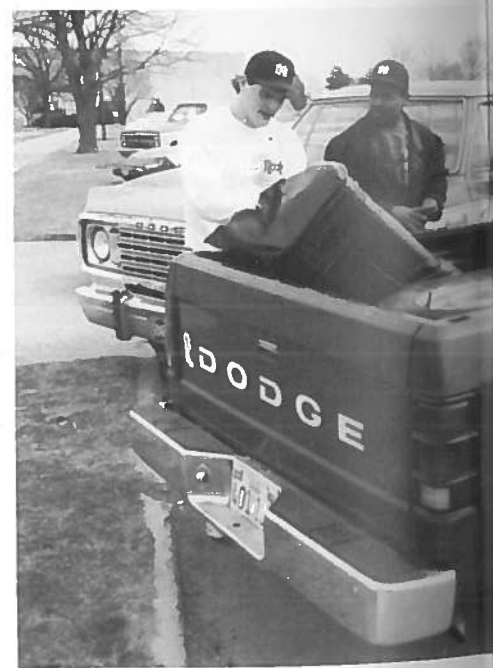
# AGAIN *for the last time*

It was a passionate year, one in which our patriotism and values were put to the test. As we watched friends and relatives go to fight for another country's freedom, our emotions ranged from fear to anxiety to hope. We supported our troops in the Gulf, yet cried out for peace, and we were all relieved to hear of the cease-fire.

While many of us felt a strong sense of loyalty to our country during the short war, we also were loyal to our University. To enhance our school pride, Student Senate held two Gripe Days urging students to share their concerns and give the Senate an opportunity to resolve as many problems as possible. Senate also planned the first annual "I Love Northwest Week," featuring speakers, a picnic and a variety show.

While we were already one of the most progressive universities in the nation, our comprehensive electronic campus still being the only one of its kind, we were honored to be the first university campus selected as a site for a new NASA Challenger Learning Center.

As long as history was being made, it was bound to repeat itself. Despite this, we ended the year knowing things would never be the same again.







*Sue Zerface shows her pride during the Persian Gulf War. Many students in the residence halls showed their patriotism through displaying flags and other symbols of support for the troops. Photo by Scott Jensen*

*With a steady hand, Michelle Ferguson crops an advertisement as she works on her weekly deadline for the Northwest Missourian. The Missourian received an All-American status for the first time since 1986, placing it in the top three percent of college newspapers. Photo by Brandon Russell*



*To prepare for their 17-hour spring break road trip, Joe Hejh and Reggie St. Romain put their luggage into plastic bags to protect the baggage from rain. The two were going to Galveston, Texas, to relax on the beach. Photo by Don Carrick*

*Members of the Bearcat baseball team cheer on the basketball team during the game against Missouri Western. The baseball players stirred enthusiasm by adding extra volume and holding up signs. Photo by Scott Jensen*



***Loch Construction Company workers set a drainage pipe in place for the new bridge that would replace the one that was torn down two years ago. The much-awaited bridge would connect campus to North College Drive again for the first time. Photo by Don Carrick***





## Staff Members

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Willie Adams	Robin Heitmeier-Sempf
Mary Beth Alsup	Dean Hubbard
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Carole and Dave Gieseke	Jeanette Whited
Nancy Hall	Yearbook Associates
Cherine Heckman	Dena Zimmerman

## Colophon

Northwest Missouri State University's 70th volume of the Tower was printed by Herff Jones of Shawnee Mission, Kan., using offset lithography from camera-ready mounting boards. The 288-page Tower had a press run of 2,700.

All copy was composed by the staff using a Compugraphic PowerView 10 and 8400/HS typesetter. Body copy was 10 point Century Black. Paper stock was No. 80 enamel.

The cover is Leathertex Evergreen 1510 with an applied crush grain. "Again," in Hadriano Stonecut, is three-dimensionally debossed in silver foil. Various embossing and debossing was used.

Headlines are set in Century Black and Accolade Light (Student Life), Avant Garde Medium and Tiffany Light (Academics), American Classic Bold

Condensed (Sports), Century Bold (Groups) and American Classic (People).

Screens used were 60 percent Formatt No. 7165 (Academics) and 30 percent Formatt No. 7112 (Sports). Division pages used the following spot colors: Maroon HJ194, Forest HJ350 and Silver HJ970.

All black and white photographs were taken and printed by staff photographers. Four-color photographs were taken by staff and printed by Amato Color Inc. of Omaha, Neb. Portraits were taken by Yearbook Associates of Millers Falls, Mass. Group photographs were taken by Brandon Russell.

Inquiries concerning the book should be sent to Tower Yearbook; 4 Wells Hall; Northwest Missouri State University; Maryville, MO 64468.

# 1991 EDITORIAL BOARD

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## EDITOR'S LETTER

Geeks, we've done it again.

We were challenged to create yet another "killer" Tower yearbook, and look what we've got going here . . . the best book ever. Of course, to produce the "best book ever" has been the goal of every Tower editor who has gone before me, and I might be biased about this one. So, in all fairness, even if this isn't the best ever, I am safe in saying it's a DAMNED GOOD ONE.

Like all other Tower geeks, I've given my all to the book over the past four years. I've skipped meals to typeset. I've reprinted a picture countless times (Yes, photographers, it was only a picture — singular — but I did it very early in the morning). I've knocked on doors at residence halls to identify someone in a photo. I've gone weeks on end without doing laundry, almost 48 hours without showering and at least 56 hours without sleeping. Geeks, you've seen me at my worst.

The flipside of that is that you've also seen me at my best, or rather, you have been the reason for my best. A special thanks goes to all Tower editor alumni, the ones I learned from before taking the position of editor in chief. Copy editors who taught me to typeset, design editors who taught me to appreciate Broadway musicals and editor in chiefs who passed along their leadership wisdom . . . every one of you has touched my life in a way I'll never forget.

Congratulations for *this* book, however, goes to the most talented group of people I've ever worked with, the editors and staff of the 1991 Tower. You guys are my best friends.

Photography crew: Kudos! for the best photography ever. At

the beginning of the year, I challenged you to provide me with photos that would make not only Northwest but K-State and Indiana State stop and take notice. Well, you've done it. Brandon and Todd, you busted your butts to keep the editors of two publications happy, not to mention live up to your own high standards. Yours were tough jobs, but you handled them brilliantly. Thanks. And thanks to the rest of the crew, Bruce, Don, Stacy and Scott, who are some of the hardest working photographers I've come across.

Alli, you copy queen, your Cutlass proved to be a wonderful replacement for the Maverick. You're the only one who ever really appreciated that car, and for that, I thank you. You brought our new writers a long way with your patient explaining and caring attitude, and just look at the killer quotes in this book!

Jenny Fair, what a helluva time we've had these past two years. From the day you fell over in your chair in the typesetting room, I knew we were destined to be quite a pair. Since then, we've seen each other through countless deadlines and all-nighters, which yielded almost as many memories as the Apt. 57 parties. We're terrific.

Scott, we couldn't have done it without you. Your interview with Bob, your suitcasing story . . . primo stuff. You know, you're the kind of journalist I want to be, determined and talented. I love your stories, even if you have caused me to be "a bit wordy at times" myself, and I can't think of anyone I would rather have rang in the new year with.

Marsha, thanks for your patience with the new job description. You know Steph and I were just as confused as you were about it sometimes, and you were terrific for hanging in there

with us. The beat system worked miracles for our groups deadline — good work!

Steve, what a lot you taught us all about patience and hard work. More than once you helped Steph and I out by offering your insights on men and why they do the things they do . . . hope we didn't get too personal. You were always an optimistic breath of fresh air in this sometimes pessimistic world. I'm glad to have gotten to work with you.

Stephanie, you are a GOOD person. Not only because you've done your job well . . . you've devised a grading system I could never have handled, and staff relations are the best I've ever seen. You're a good person because you've taught me so much . . . about life, about love (the basis for everything), and about myself. Don't worry, we'll always be friends. Together, we'll take the East Coast and the journalism field by storm.

Laura, I owe all my college successes to you. You've always pushed me to be all I can be, and you've always believed I can be a lot. Your success is an inspiration to all of us geeks, and I am very lucky not only to work with you, but to know we'll always be great friends.

Other thanks goes to Adrienne for her work on setting up portraits and group photos, but mostly for putting up with me. Also, thanks to residents of the Crowes' Nest for giving me a place to get away to, and to my parents for still believing in me even after the bounced checks and rare visits home.

Northwest, this is your book — we set out to tell your story accurately and colorfully, and we've succeeded. I hope it will bring back as many fond memories of 1990-91 for you as it will for me.

**Teresa Mattson**  
1991 Tower Editor in Chief



